HARVARD BEATS BROWN, 13-0

Today

Meat Will Be Dearer
The Masculine Hormone
Yugoslavs Want Revenge
More Silver Bought

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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The Department of Agriculture predicts that the drouth will cause meat prices to rise 15 per cent in 1935. Ham, sausages, pork are all expected to increase in price heavily. The hog is king, his price having gone up 100 per cent since the government hit upon the happy idea of slaughtering "farrow" sows, to prevent their unborn little pigs coming to glut the market. You sympathize with those little pigs that might have been selling now at high pig prices, and were doomed to oblivion by a brain trust theory.

Cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry are greatly reduced in numbers by the drouth and survivors will be much thinner than usual.

You may learn from Nature, British official science journal, that Professor Ruzicka of Zurich, mixing common chemicals in a test tube, has created artificially the 'male sex hormone.'

That hormone, in the blood, gives man his gruff voice, and "other secondary differences from woman."

A hen fed on these queer hormones will grow a rooster's comb, but continue to lay eggs.

It is humiliating for proud man to be told that his noble masculinity can be manufactured in a test tube, but the news will be welcome in Hollywood where some men that look as masculine as Orlando Furioso are cursed with high piping voices that spoil them for the sound screen.

You may see such an actor drain his little hormone test tube and then with his voice give a good imitation of John L. Sullivan saying to Charlie Mitchell, "Be a gentleman, you —."

Although King Alexander was killed by his own Yugoslav countrymen and subjects, Yugoslavs nearest to him in race, hating the Croats as much as the latter hate them, engage in riotous demonstrations against Italy, that had nothing to do with the murder.

The rioting centered at Sarajevo, where in 1914 the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand started the big war.

The Sarajevo mob, determined to express its emotions in some way, and display grief for their king's murder, destroyed shops and houses, damaged Catholic churches, including the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and bombed the postoffice.

Yugoslavia news shows how fresh wars start, or did start before the horrible lesson of the big war.

The government has recently

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

YALE AND PENN MEET IN BOWL

By BILL GRIMES

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13—Under almost ideal weather conditions, Yale and Penn went into action at the Bowl this afternoon, with the Eli's a slight favorite to take the Red and Blue over the jumps.

The blizzard which swept into Boston this morning has not put in an appearance here.

Coach Harmon fielded a big but inexperienced Penn team against Yale and stated that he looked for a far better exhibition that his charges displayed a week ago.

The crowd was disappointing for instead of the 30,000 predicted less than half that number put in an appearance.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale kicked off to McCracken and after one play, Morton knifed

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

WILSON PICKS GOLDEN FATE

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—GOLDEN FATE

Narragansett, Oct. 13—Golden Fate, J. E. Smallman's four-year-old son of The Satrap and Golden Hair, stands out as the speed and class in the six furlongs of the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $2,119,316,080; U. S. customs receipts, $15,067,656.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy tonight; fair Sunday; northerly winds.
High tides 1:54 a. m.; 2:09 p. m.
Sun rises 5:54; sets 5:37.
Light all vehicles at 5:37.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	52	Los Angeles	88
Washington	58	San Francisco	64
New York	58	Chicago	60
Atlanta	52	Seattle	56

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NRA

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

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7 RACES

FOOTBALL

RACE FINAL

Pompohone Wins 6th at Narragansett

KIDNAPED WIFE FEARED SLAIN

Moseley Goes Over the Line for Harvard's First Score Against Brown



Harvard left halfback Moseley, circles left end and cuts through tackle to score first touchdown against Brown in Stadium today.

STOLL HALTS HUNT FOR BODY OF VICTIM

By International News Service

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13—Berry V. Stoll ordered a detail of picked policemen off his estate today in their exhaustive search for clews to the fate of Stoll's wife.

"We want to keep these grounds clear. We don't want you in here. Get off!" Stoll ordered, while his Negro band, Frank Hardin, brandishing a rifle, routed newspapermen who were with the police party.

The force yielded to Stoll's wishes and quit his estate.

By International News Service

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13—Combing the countryside about the Berry V. Stoll residence in a desperate hunt for some clue to the fate of Stoll's wife, 50 picked policemen today made the first systematic search of the territory fearing the society beauty who was kidnaped late Wednesday may have been killed by the abductor.

They had secret orders, but E. J. Connelley, Department of Justice agent in charge of the investi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

PITT LEADS IN FIRST QUARTER

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13—For the first time in its pigskin history the Trojans of Southern California penetrated farther east than Chicago today, to tackle Pittsburgh's big eleven before a crowd estimated at 60,000.

The weather was bright and cool for the first meeting of the grid giants since Southern Cal crushed the Panthers in the Rose Bowl in 1930 and 1932.

FIRST PERIOD

Weinstock scored Pitt's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

Snow Postpones B. U. Tufts Fray

Old Man Weather insists on making asses out of our local football teams. And it is also the first time in our memory that a local varsity college game has been postponed because of inclement weather.

The Boston University-Tufts grid game scheduled to be played this afternoon on Nickerson Field, Weston, was postponed after a conference of the officials from both schools this morning. The game will be played Monday afternoon at 2:30, in Weston.

AT HANOVER:

Dartmouth	0	7	7	13	—27
Maine	0	0	0	0	— 0

William & Mary 0, V. P. I. 6; end of second period.

Rutgers 13, Springfield 0; end of second period.

Penn. 0, Miss. 0; end of first period.

Wesleyan 6, Bowdoin 6; end of third period.

FOOTBALL SCORES

	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
AT HARVARD STADIUM:					
Harvard	7	0	0	6	—13
Brown	0	0	0	0	— 0
AT PITTSBURGH:					
So. Cal.	0	6	0	0	— 6
Pitt	6	7	7	0	—20
AT YALE BOWL:					
Yale	7	0	7	0	—14
Penn	0	0	0	6	— 6
AT KINGSTON R. I.:					
North'ern	0	6	0	0	— 6
R. I. State	0	0	0	0	— 0
AT WORCESTER:					
Holy Cross	0	9	6	2	—17
Catholic U.	0	0	6	0	— 6

AT NARRAGANSETT

Sixth—Pompohone 102 (Lynch) 10..90, 4.70, 3.40; Lady Marnock 111 (R. Watson) 4.20, 3.50; Tiswild 106 (Sorenson) 3.60. Off. 4.02. Also ran—Gracias, Dark Ayr, Scotch Soldier.

Charts, Other Race Results, Page 14

PURPLE BESTS CATHOLIC U.

By JOE CASHMAN

Fitton Field, Worcester, Oct. 13—Undefeated Holy Cross was leading 9-0 as it entered the second half of its game with Catholic University here this afternoon, seeking its fourth straight victory.

The Crusaders did all their scoring in the second quarter. Captain Harvey put his mates ahead 3 to 0 with a 25-yard place kick and later a Hoban to Kuzlora pass was good for a 30-yard gain and a touchdown.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross kicked off and Moran recovered a fumble for the Purple as C. U. was a yard away from

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Collins G. O. P. Choice

Providence, Oct. 13 (AP)—Providence Republicans today nominated John F. Collins as their candidate for mayor. They bitterly assailed the present administration headed by Mayor James E. Dunne.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 6, 7
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 19
COMICS 10
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 18
DAUGHTERS OF VENUS. 9
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 3
FASHIONS 9
FINANCIAL 16, 17
LOUELLA PARSONS 6
O. O. McINTYRE 3
RADIO PROGRAMS 7
SEEIN' STARS 7
SOCIETY 8
SKIPPY 4
SPORTS 11, 12, 13, 14

Harvard Beats Brown in Stadium Battle

Full Page of Football Pictures on Page 5

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 13—Harvard won its second straight game of the year here this afternoon, edging Brown on the mud-covered gridiron before 15,000 persons.

Skies appeared ready to clear at game time, but a sharp, cold wind caused the hosts of Brunonia and Crimson to shiver and shake.

Brown, at first the favorite to win by an edge, entered the battle on even terms with an outweighed Casey eleven. This was by reason of the possibility of fumbles with a wet ball.

Neither Eddie Casey nor Tuss McLaughry, rival coaches, would admit anything except that their charges had a fighting chance for victory.

The game marked the start of Harvard's ambitious effort in taking as opponents Dartmouth, Princeton and Army, with only New Hampshire as a "breather" before Yale.

LINEUPS SHIFTED

Both lineups today were shaken up by the rival coaches before the game, a preliminary to the literal shaking up which members of the Bear and Crimson had coming to them on the playing field, slippery despite a tarpaulin covering which had lain on the field until noon. Harvard had their uniforms waterproofed.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and defended the east goal, electing to

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Johnson's "Dead" Eagle Removed

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The large wicker blue eagle which President and Mrs. Roosevelt presented to Hugh S. Johnson was laid on its back on a push cart and taken out of the General's NRA office for good.

"Just a dead bird," commented the workman pushing the eagle out of the General's office.

"I mean it's dead," rejoined the elevator girl.

The wicker eagle was taken to private offices Johnson has rented in the capitol.

AT MIDDLETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Final
WESLEYAN	6	0	0	—	—
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	—	—
AT NOTRE DAME:					
NOTRE DAME	0	18	-	—	—
PURDUE	0	0	-	—	—

AT NARRAGANSETT

Seventh—Pompoleon 114 (Tipton) 6.60, 3.60, out; Kibitzer 112 (Robertson) 3.50, out; Old Judge 112 (Sorenson) out. Off. 4.28. Also ran—Portcodine.

College Results

AT AMHERST:				
Amherst	6	7	0	—
Union	0	0	0	—
AT HAMILTON:				
Colgate	7	21	20	—
St. Bonav'nt're	0	0	0	—
AT NEW YORK:				
Columbia	2	21	[illegible]	—
Va. Mil. Inst.	0	0	[illegible]	—
AT STORRS:				
Conn. State	0	0	0	—
Mass. State	0	7	0	—
AT ITHACA:				
Cornell	0	0		—
Syracuse	0	14		—
AT BROOKLYN:				
Manhattan	0	0		—
Georgtown	0	7		—
AT EAST LANSING:				
Mich. State	0	0	1[illegible]	—
Carnegie Tech.	0	0	[illegible]	—
AT PRINCETON:				
Princeton	0	14	1[illegible]	—
Williams	0	0		—
AT NEW YORK:				
N. Y. Univ.	3	0		—
W. Va. Wes.	0	7		—
AT WATERVILLE:				
Colby	0	0		—
Lowell Textile	0	0		—
AT DURHAM, N. C.:				
Duke	14	6		—
Georgia Tech.	0	0		—
AT MIDDLEBURY:				
Middlebury	0	0		—
Coast Guard	0	0		—
AT DURHAM, N. H.:				
New Hamp.	0	0		—
Bates	7	0		—
AT NORTHFIELD:				
Norwich	0	0		—
Amer. Intl.	0	0		—
AT PROVIDENCE:				
Providence	0	6		—
City Col. N. Y.	0	0		—

ANOTHER THREAT LETTER SENT TO EX-MAYOR CURLEY

DEMANDS $5000 BE LEFT IN CERTAIN SPOT IN BOSTON

Another extortion letter, the second within the past few weeks, has been received by former Mayor James M. Curley, it was learned today.

It led police to a vain vigil at the dark intersection of Beacon and Somerset streets last Tuesday night while hundreds of automobiles and pedestrians passed that busy point.

The new letter was a "follow up" to the letter received at the Jamicaway home of Curley on October 1 in which his son, Francis, was threatened unless the sum of $5000 was produced in small bills.

It contained the instructions that were promised in the first letter—instructions that were carried out with the greatest of secrecy by police.

Police hid in doorways near Beacon and Somerset streets Tuesday night after a picked squad had been mobilized by Superintendent Martin H. King.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

They followed instructions to wrap the $5000 in a bundle and place it in the gutter, eight feet from Somerset street, and on the left hand side of Beacon as one faced out of town.

They had watched only five minutes when an elderly man approached and kicked the package. He then picked it up and was pounced upon as he walked away with it.

Police grilled him for two hours at headquarters before he was released. He was an innocent victim of his own curiosity.

Although the greatest secrecy was still maintained today, it was learned that police suspect a man whom they know and who has been in the habit of writing such notes in cycles of 12—first a threat and then 11 letters of instruction.

U. S. AGENTS IN PROBE

Because money was demanded in the original letter, a violation of postoffice laws, agents of the department of justice were placed at work with the Boston forces. The letter are headed by Lieutenant-Inspectors George V. Augusta and Joseph Decker.

Augusta and Decker arrested a Back Bay man, who had once pleaded guilty and served a sentence for sending threatening letters to Curley. The man was released after investigation.

BUSINESS HEADS DISCUSS NRA

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 13—Belief that the Roosevelt administration is opposed to a 30-hour week labor law was expressed today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Chamber added that government spokesmen recently had given:

"The distinct impression that the Administration fully realizes that after all recovery must be brought about through business expansion and it cannot be accomplished by unlimited government spending."

In its periodical review of business conditions, the chamber said it hoped for benefit from the current NRA reorganization and the home modernization campaign.

The chamber said today that:

"Intimations that there is no prospect of a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1936, should not yet be taken to mean that a deficit as large as that of the last few years, or as that in prospect for the current year, is inevitable."

LAMSON TO GET NEW TRIAL

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 13—David A. Lamson was granted a new trial today for the murder of his wife, the Supreme Court of California ruling the state had failed to prove him guilty.

"A majority of the justices of this court feel that Lamson is guilty, but the state failed to prove it," said Chief Justice William H. Waste in a statement.

In its formal decision the court declared the state's evidence at Lamson's trial in San Jose for the death of Mrs. Allene Lamson, in their Stanford campus home Memorial Day, 1933, was no stronger than mere suspicion.

Nudists Meet In Topcoats

By Associated Press

Akron, O., Oct. 13—Topcoats were preferred to goosefleish as delegates of the international nudists' conference opened their annual meeting today. Dr. E. B. Abbott of Cleveland, the host, said:

"If imagine all sessions will be held with clothes on. We like to be comfortable."

Even the armed guardsmen who patrol the club to keep out intruders, were fully clothed.

The convention, to continue through Sunday, is being held at Nolan Country Club, which Abbott said is the only nudist country club in the United States. He said 100 nudists will attend the sessions.

Smoking in Bed Costs Man His Life

Haverhill, Oct. 13—Smoking in bed cost the life of Russell Holt, 3-year-old shoe cutter of 111 Franklin street, today.

His wife, Mary, noticed an odor of smoke in his room. She found the bedclothes of her husband's bed smoldering. Medical Examiner Francis Anthony said that death was due to suffocation. Police said that the dead man had been smoking a cigarette when he fell asleep.

Wind Balks Strato Flight of Piccard

By International News Service

Detroit, Oct. 13—After a three-hour futile wait for ideal atmospheric conditions, the proposed stratospheric flight by Professor Jean Piccard and his pilot wife, Jeannette, was abandoned this morning.

Coast Guards Save 2 Marooned Men

Newport, R. I., Oct. 13 ((AP)—Coast guardsmen today rescued Thomas and William H. Harrington, of Fall River, marooned on West Island, off Sakonnet Point. The boat in which the men went to the island to fish had been smashed on the rocky shore.

Pope, In Fine Health, Blesses Bridal Pairs

By Associated Press

Vatican City, Oct. 13—Pope Pius today spent one of the busiest and happiest days of his career, receiving hundreds of young married couples and granting numerous other audiences.

His audiences began at 9:30 a. m. when he received 300 Italian couples and allowed each bride and groom to kiss his pontifical ring, after which he addressed them cordially on the responsibilities and joys of wedlock.

Later the Pontiff received separately three Cardinals, one Archbishop, four Bishops and several administrative officials as well as Ambassador Von Burgen of Germany and William Maculay, Minister of the Irish Free State.

He was in audience four and one-half hours altogether, then, in the late afternoon, conferred with prelates regarding the radio broadcast tomorrow to the Eucharist Congress at Buenos Aires.

The prelates said he showed "keen anticipation" at the opportunity of imparting the closing benediction by radio to the Buenos Aires throngs tomorrow morning (at 10:30, E. S. T.).

And also that he was "very happy" in anticipation of the marriage of his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, Monday, a ceremony at which he himself will officiate.

The prelates said they had not seen the Pope in better health or spirits in years.

$20,000,000 IN LOANS SEEN

Twenty million dollars could be loaned in New England for working capital, Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston told the New Hampshire Bankers Association in Whitefield, N. H., today.

Declaring that a real need exists in New England for Federal Reserve bank loans to industry, Young said:

"The entire Federal Reserve system has available in the neighborhood of $394,000,000 to lend for working capital, and the quota in New England is approximately $20,000,000."

Kiss Dividend Looms for 'Peaches' on Death of Daddy





SKIES WERE BLUE. Sunshine was bright and the world a pleasant place when Edward W. "Daddy" Browning and his 16-year-old "sweetheart-wife," "Peaches" Heenan Browning, went yachting together and didn't care if news photographers peeked or didn't peek into their smiling pose of connubial, December-May happiness. Later "Peaches" seeking, first divorce, then legal separation, told the courts that "Daddy" was a disappointing lover. Now she says she's sorry "poor Daddy" had to die.

BEFORE HARMONY BECAME DISCORD. Matrimony was just a sweet song to "Peaches" Heenan Browning and her "daddy"—until "Peaches" became vexed with her white-haired husband and went to court to tell of her unhappiness. Even her honeymoon, she testified, was full of embarrassments and girlish dreams rudely shattered. She wanted alimony—which she didn't get—but "Daddy," big-hearted as always, came through with a cash settlement. Informed that "Daddy" was dangerously ill, "Peaches" said she didn't want to send him a message but was "sorry" and hoped he was getting good care.

Peaches to Share in Daddy's Estate

New York, Oct. 13—Mrs. Frances ("Peaches") Heenan Browning, one of the most publicized girls of the present decade, will share in the estate of Edward West "Daddy" Browning despite the fact that he is believed to have cut her off in his will, according to legal opinions expressed today.

In discussing the death of the 60-year-old millionaire real estate operator at Scarsdale yesterday, lawyers said that "Peaches" cannot be entirely disinherited. Under the law, they pointed out, she is entitled to a one-third dower share in the wealthy but eccentric man's estate.

PUT AT $7,000,000

Victor Ross, Browning's attorney, in whose home he died, said "Peaches" would share only in the real estate held by Browning in his own name. He valued this at $500,000.

Browning's total estate was valued at approximately $7,000,000, but most of this is in corporate form. According to Ross, charities will be the chief beneficiaries of the estate.

Peaches was not at Daddy Browning's side as death came just as he was preparing to celebrate his birthday. Of the many young women who figured in his life, only his adopted daughter, the former Dorothy Sunshine Browning, was with him at the end. She is now Mrs. Clarence Hood of Dunn, N. C.

PEACHES HOLDS SILENCE

Peaches, who lost both her alimony and a separation suit against the "Gander Man," made no effort to communicate with the house of death yesterday.

Browning dropped adoption proceedings in 1925 when Peaches, then 15, met him at a sorority dance in a New York hotel. Despite the fact that he was divorced and in the fifties, he courted her.

They were married on April 10, 1926, but she left him the following October. However, he placed his case first and charged her with desertion. She filed a counter suit but lost the decision.

The trial was one of the most sensational in New York, featured as it was by pictures of the two in intimate poses, Daddy's African honking gander, their robin blue Rolls-Royce and the candy and gifts that he always kept in it for Peaches.

Large legacies will go to Mrs. Florence Biggs, a sister, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs Dorothy Hood, his adopted daughter who was the former "Sunshine" Browning's first wife, Nellie Adele Lowan Browning, are mentioned in the will the Browning counsel admits.

INSULL PAYOFF 'SHOCK' TOLD

By International News Service.

Chicago, Oct. 13—The astonishment of Samuel Insull, Jr., at the prospect of a dividend being declared on the common stock of the Corporation Securities Company in April, 1930, was brought to the attention of the jury trying Samuel Insull, Sr., and sixteen co-defendants on charges of mail fraud today.

Over the objections of defense counsel, Forest Harness, special assistant to the attorney general, read two letters from Samuel Insull, Jr., to C. T. MacNeille, secretary of Corporation Securities.

One contained a paragraph indicating that Insull Jr., although vice-chairman of the company, was taken by surprise by the news that a dividend was to be declared on the common stock of the now collapsed Corporation Securities Company.

A letter from "Junior" to MacNeille on March 19, 1930, also read by Harness, stated that "Junior" had received cable authority from his father to sign the magical name of Samuel Insull to the circular that went out to prospective buyers of Corporation Securities stock at that time.

GARMENT HOURS CUT ADDS JOBS

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 13—The Government hoped today that 70,000 more jobs will grow from President Roosevelt's order cutting the cotton garment work week 10 per cent.

Acting on the recommendation of an impartial board of three men selected by NRA, the President reduced the working hours from 40 to 36 without any increase in pay. The order, effectiven Dec. 1, affects about 200,000 persons.

The investigating committee—willard E. Hotchkiss, W. Jett Lauck and Donald M. Nelson—said increased prices resulting from the order "probably would amount to no more than a 5-cent jump in the cost of a 49 cent work shirt." The inquiry board reported that conditions in the industry justified the cut.

Confessions Add to Europe Tenseness

By International News Service

Paris, Oct. 13—Full confessions were signed today by the two accomplices in the assassination of King Alexander, who are held at Annemasse on the Swiss border, as a distinctly critical turn in the European situation developed as a result of the slaying.

Openly alarmed at increasing Yugoslavian excitement, the French government apparently fears Marseille may become a second Sarajevo with the roles reversed and France this time forced into armed support of Yugoslavia's demands from Hungary.

Side by side with news of the confessions, the French press displayed reports from Belgrade denouncing Hungary for its alleged financing of Croatian terrorist camps, as well as inspired editorials exhorting Yugoslavia to calm down and take no precipitate action.

Any attempt on the part of Yugoslavia to demand explanations from Hungary would constitute casus belli, according to French diplomatic circles, which consider that all the efforts of the French government should be employed to head off any such act.

Meanwhile, the Annemasse accomplices, Snovimir Pospisil and Ivan Raitch, signed writen confessions in which they agreed on every point.

They were shown photographs of other known terrorists, and the pair identified several who are reported still to be at the emigre camp at Jankapustka, Hungary.

It was understood that Yugoslavia intends to demand the extradition from Hungary of all Jankapustka terrorists for trial for complicity in the assassination. It was stated many of the terrorists recognized by Pospisil and Raitch have already been sentenced to death by Yugoslavia.

Miners Stage Lock-in

Budapest, Oct. 13 (INS)—More than 1000 coal miners, including youths 15 years of age, have barricaded themselves in a coal mine at Pecs and launched a hunger-strike in a demand for pay increases.

Boy King, Peter II, Stars in Royal Role Rehearsal



PRINCE ANDREJA KING PETER II PRINCE TOMYSLAV QUEEN MARIE

Only a few short months before the assassination of his father, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, left the crown to him, 11-year-old King Peter II was already understudying his royal part.

Here he is shown with his mother, Queen Marie, and with his younger brothers, Prince Tomyslav and Prince Andreja, reviewing a festival day parade last June at Hercegnovi on the Mediterranean. Peter was then crown prince and, in the absence of his father, was the throne's direct representative. Resplendanti n his uniform, he bears his responsibility manfully. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TODAY

Continued From First Page

bought foreign silver in increasing quantities, supposedly because the administration does not want silver congressmen, meeting in January, to complain that silver is neglected.

This frightens Wall Street, which fears inflation, although inflation would make stocks go up, and stocks going up make better business for Wall Street.

It is hoped that increasing silver purchases will mean higher prices, and, of course, they will. A bigger supply of money means higher value for all products.

The American Federation of Labor hopes for one million more members within a year, and President William Green, in San Francisco, predicts that increase in 1935.

If new members paid in dues, only ten dollars a year, which would be very little for the protection that the American Federation offers, the new membership would mean an increased income of ten million dollars a year, a very substantial addition to union labor's war chest.

The country is shocked by the latest outrageous kidnaping, which appears to have been the act of a criminal, drunk or insane.

A young married woman, Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, of Louisville, Ky., ill, was dragged from her bed, severely beaten and, with blood streaming down her face, taken, insufficiently clad, to the kidnaper's automobile.

The husband of the kidnaped woman, a wealthy man, immediately broadcast his willingness to pay the $50,000 ransom demanded.

At first this most natural course might seem calculated to encourage and promote kidnaping. But, if the criminal is not insane, he will realize that under a kidnaping law recently passed the brutal treatment of the woman kidnaped makes death the only penalty for his crime, and, what is more important, *death will be the penalty.*

French police show efficiency in the King Alexander assassination. Already two men arrested have confessed complicity in the murder under "severe French police examination." It would be interesting to know how that examination was conducted, as compared with some American methods.

The carefully arranged murder plan that included another attack on King Alexander at Fontainebleau, if the Marseille attack failed, was "financed by another nation," in the opinion of police. French authorities do not say that they mean Italy, but that they do is the presumption.

"Human Side of the News," by Edwin C. Hill; Page 20

Listen, World!

by

ELSIE ROBINSON

Those Colorful, Compelling People—How Do They Get That Way?



You're always envying colorful, compelling people. Those fascinating, sophisticated creatures who seem always at their ease; who take the ups and downs of life with an easy shrug and smile, and seem possessed of inexhaustible resources of wit and philosophy—how you wish you could be like that!

"But, of course, I can't!" you sigh to yourself. "I've so little money and such a monotonous, uninteresting life; I never go places or see things. What chance have I to make anything of myself?"

Plenty of chances, if you'd take them!

There's many a circumstance which you can't control, no matter how dull or obscure your position may be your personality may be colorful and compelling. The most vivid spirits aren't the rich or well-born. The greatest artists came out of gutters and attics, the strongest leaders out of ploughed fields and bread lines. They didn't have the breaks or the cash, but they had something infinitely more potent—a certain way of looking at life—

Elsie Robinson

* * *

There are two ways of taking life. One's the personal way—measuring all experience by your own private plan; picking out the bits that please you; rejecting all the rest. Life's bound to be both petty and pesty if you go at it like that. No matter how good a picker you are—no matter how pretty your personal program—at least 90 per cent of the performance won't be to your taste. And you'll spend most of your days fretting, rebelling, crying with self-pity, snorting with resentment or yawning with boredom.

Why does life fizzle out so soon for most of us? That's why. Life's before us, but we can't use it. Somebody, we're sure, has cheated us—but we never guess who! I

* * *

There is, however, another way of taking life, and that is to accept it all. Don't go around seeking your particular experience or grouching because it doesn't turn up. Decide that all experience is YOUR experience—that EVERYTHING in life is of interest to you, of profit to you.

String along with Life. Face everything it has to offer. Some of it you won't understand. Some you won't like. But make up your mind that you will turn everything to your advantage . . . sorrow as well as joy, ugliness as well as beauty, danger as well as safety.

* * *

Take life as Ulysses took it. He was, you'll remember, the world's record tramp. There was a boy who was a hound for punishment. He was always in some mess, up to his ears, and if he'd taken things personally, life would have been one long Fit of Pouts for Ulysses.

But he had a better idea. If he couldn't get what he wanted, he'd want what he got. And he'd make what he got PAY. That was Ulysses' plan—and it worked. At the end, though he had lost much, he had made a profit on every loss. From everything that had come his way, he had wrenched treasure and built it into his soul.

"I AM," he cried triumphantly, "A PART OF ALL THAT I HAVE MET."

Those colorful, compelling creatures whom you so admire—that is their secret. They, too, are part of all that they have met. They have not lived merely in their own lives. They have lived all life. They have dared to open themselves to life. And life, in return, has filled them with its wonder and warmth—so that cold, timid spirits reach toward them as a freezing man reaches toward fire.

You wish you could be like that?

WELL, WHAT'S HOLDING YOU?

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QUINCY MAYOR OFFERS BAKERS AID

BEAUTY ROUTS PIRATES BY ICY STARE

By JAMES DONOVAN

Chinese pirates, the scourge of the Orient, are not at tough as they're cracked up to be.

Take that from no less an authority than Mrs. Margaret F. Van Driest, 31, pretty brunette of Nova Scotia, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Walsh, of 259 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester.

For wasn't Mrs. Van Driest held captive by Chinese pirates for two days aboard a ship, and didn't she squelch 15 of them with an icy stare when they discussed plans to hold her for ransom?

BACK FROM CHINA

Mrs. Van Driest related her experiences today to a reporter as she sat in her sister's home. She has just arrived here from China. She said:

"With Miss Edith C. Boynton, of Sebago Lake, Me., a missionary, I boarded the ship, Heilkon, in Hong-Kong for the trip to Saigon. There were 387 other passengers on board, all Chinese.

"Among the passengers were about 20 men all about middle age. Some of them wore white flannel trousers and vari colored sports coats, very dapper looking.

MODERN BUCCANEERS

"We left Hongkong about eight o'clock in the morning for what appeared to be an uneventful trip. At an early hour the next morning, my mind had undergone a considerable change with regard to the uneventful part of it.

"The first inkling I had that the ship was in possession of pirates was when I heard several shots fired.

HIDES JEWELS

"Then the captain knocked on the door of my stateroom. The ship has been taken by pirates, if you've got any valuables hide them quick,' he said, and scurried away.

"I had rings and jewels and a small amount of gold in my possession I valued at about $3000. I dropped the jewelry into a water tank and hid the gold behind a picture.

"Someone hammered on my door. I opened it and there stood the pirate captain with a pistol in hand. He favored me with a toothless grin and told me in broken English that he meant to search my cabin.

UNBEARABLE NOISES

"A phonograph attracted his attention and he ordered me to bring it into the lounge. In the meantime, Miss Boynton had been ordered into the lounge also. There we were forced to play the phonograph continuously.

"The pirates then proceeded to sack the entire ship. Nothing of value was left in the staterooms.

"I was pretty scared when the bandit leader headed toward me. Behind him stood the rest of the tribe. There was nothing to do. You couldn't possibly run and hide.

"I put on the coldest look I could muster, in fact it was so cold I thought I'd freeze myself. That apparently baffled them in their tracks. They shrugged about face and marched away.

Mrs. Van Driest has spent 13 years in the Orient as a collector of curios. She intends to visit her parents in Nova Scotia before returning to the Far East.

Icy Stare Routs Pirates



Here is pretty Mrs. Margaret F. Van Driest of Nova Scotia who tells Boston friends how she found herself in a pirate crew's power in the China seas—and defied her captors successfully with no weapon at all but an "icy look." She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Walsh of Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Postmasters Named

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—William E. Hallahan today was appointed acting postmaster at Charlemont, Mass. Elizabeth J. Varney was named acting postmaster at Littleton, N. H.

Boys Rob Cycle Shop

A break into the bicycle shop of Claude Crout, on Cottage avenue, Quincy, in which $4 in cash and $42 in merchandise was stolen, was believed today by police to be the work of boys.

ACCUSED MAN'S FAMILY NOW DESTITUTE

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy will come to the aid of Mrs. Bertha Baker, destitute wife of the man who is accused of having embezzled more than $200,000 from the Dimond Kid Company, Inc.

The mayor himself made this announcement, saying that he had arranged a conference with Mrs. Baker for some time today. He asserted:

"If Mrs. Baker is in distress, I will certainly take the necessary steps to provide her with aid. I was given to understand that this is what she wishes to see me about."

The woman who mothered three children for Roger E. Baker is in distress. She pointed out that she had $3 the day after Baker was arrested. Her 18-year-old daughter, Natalie, had to give up her watch and rings yesterday to get money for food and heat.

Baker, in Charles street jail, in default of $3500 double surety bail, has refused to see her, Mrs. Baker said.

Meanwhile investigators were trying to untangle the books of the leather company where Baker worked as assistant treasurer by day while he ran the Rosebud chain of restaurants and the Northeastern Baseball League by night.

Police Inspector Albert J. Caulfield said that bank statements for the seven months during which Baker is alleged to have taken money from the Dimond accounts are missing. Until duplicates of checks drawn are secured, the audit must halt, the inspector stated.

Caulfield also announced that he is anxious to talk to Mary Murdock, "Mrs. B." in Baker's extramarital life. Yesterday other Boston officials said that they weren't interested in the girl who has been Baker's constant companion for the past six years.

A few days ago authorities were looking for "Mrs. B." in New Jersey. She was in Weston and Lexington at the time, the Boston Evening American learned. Later she disappeared, leaving clothing and other personal effects in a $3 a week room she had taken in Lexington.

Huge Shipment of Shrimp Seized

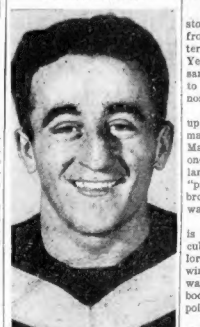
More than 6000 cases of shrimp, shipped here from Louisiana, was ordered seized today at wharves in Charlestown and along Atlantic avenue by federal authorities.

The sea food, which the food and drug administration of the Department of Agriculture contends is unfit to eat, is valued at about $4 a case, a total of almost $24,000. It was consigned to various dealers here.

Portland Child Killed on Tracks

Portland, Oct. 13—Priscilla Pratt, seven, daughter of Alexander T. Pratt of Woodlawn avenue, was killed instantly while attempting to cross the Maine Central railroad tracks near Morrill's Corner.

Blood Giver



To save the life of schoolboy Fred Walker, whose hero he was when they attended Everett High together, former football star Joe Pini gave a quart of his blood for a transfusion.

STAR'S BLOOD TO SAVE CHILD

Freddie Walker of Orchard street, Malden, dying in Maplewood Hospital, Malden, from internal hemorrhages, underwent another blood tranefusion today.

The first transfusion was given yesterday by his former schoolmate and idol, Joe Pini, former Everett High School football star.

Today another pal of the dying boy went to the hospital and gave a pint of his blood.

He is John Lydon of Broadway, Everett. Another friend, Sydney Mayhew of Rockvalley avenue, Everett, is ready to give the surgeons another pint of blood, if it is necessary.

MillensFile Review Plea

Within a few minutes of the deadline, counsel for Irving and Morton Millen, convicted Needham bank bandits and killers, today filed briefs in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a review of habeas corpus proceedings that failed before Judge Elisha Brewster in U. S. District Court.

The document, of 55 typewritten pages was filed by Attorney Meyer H. Goldman, associated with Attorney George Stanley Harvey in the defense of the Millens.

Harvey was given 10 days to file the briefs on his contention that constitutional rights of the Millens were violated when they were denied a trial without jury and a transfer of trial to Federal Court.

Arguments on the brief will be heard by Judges Bingham, Wilson and Morton at a date not yet set.

O. O. McIntyre DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 13—The old-fashioned brownstone boarding house appears definitely erased from the Manhattan scene. More modern quarters shouldered them out with scant sympathy. Yet to those of us who found sanctuary there as new-comers to New York there is a nip of nostalgia.



O. O. McIntyre

Their third or fourth floor up rooms were the settings for many roseate Orison Swett Marden dreams. Irvin Cobb once wrote that every outlander eventually became a "paying guest" in an old brownstone on West 57th. I was one of the caravan.

The front of my old stand is still there but its interior is cubicled into a hair-wave parlor, a tap dancing studio, valet shop and on the windows from which I gazed nightly at Broadway's pink flush are gilt letters of Mlle. Somebody, who gives astrological readings "by appointment only."

The stoop where boarders sat in the dusk is also gone. And I wonder what fate has done to the dull-eyed submoronic slavey, Sophie, who seemed in constant cringe from the imperious landlady's bark. Sophie who finessed with life, reading Love Confessions surreptitiously between scourings of rickety hall stairs.

* * *

There was a pathetic pretentiousness about the old-time boarding house. A doleful collection of Grade A second raters many begats from the fabled goal. I remember sending a telegram to myself to give impressiveness to the little pile of mail at my dinner table plate. Opening it in casual offhandedness and returning to the soup provided a fleeting spark in the spot. A gentleman of importance!

* * *

Julia Sanderson was trilling "They Didn't Believe Me" at the Knickerbocker, and I had splurged for two seats, third row balcony. Several nights later, stopping to watch after-theater crowds drift under a Rector canopy, Miss Sanderson stepped from a hansom. Her roaming glance accidentally fell on me and I gave a sudden start which she mistook for a nod and generously smiled. A fellow of the boarding house happened also among the loiterers. At my window an evening or so later I heard a voice from the front stoop say: "That new boarder in No. 12 is a friend of Julia Sanderson." Next night I carried Variety to the dinner table.

* * *

Board and front room for two with bath down the hall was $18. Now and then on pay day you left At Six, the colored waiter, 25 cents, a gesture that not only sent him to the kitchen grinning but was rewarded with a larger cut of pie or a heavier blob of ice cream. Alex came from Orange County, Virginia, and if you stood in called you "Cunnel." I never got beyond a captaincy.

* * *

Doraldino, hula dancer from Ft. Wayne, was notching temperatures at Reisenweber's, a stone's toss from our house. Windows up you could hear the orchestra's barbaric blare. The typewriter repairer at our table, who read Jane Austin and smoked cubebs, heard sandwiches were 60 cents and after 1 o'clock you had to "crack wine." I visited Reisenweber's years later with a showoff who snapped fingers at waiters, called the hat girl "Little Lady" and rowed over the check, so I was never much of a fan for his place.

* * *

My preference was for the red glow of Faust's on Columbus Circle, where musicians wore Mephistopheles costumes and flames seemed dancing from the wainscoting. One night I saw Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, authors of eminent sobriety, in these many years, at a table. But this large evening they were tilting the gin mills, as it were. They tarried but a moment, and I followed to the door, where I saw them, as was their invariable custom, on the loose, motion the driver into the cab; gravely, if mayhap a shade teeteringly, mouth the box and clop-clop for new adventures. I went back to my boarding house more resolved than ever to try to become a writing man.

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NEW GUARD PUT OVER HITLER

Berlin, Oct. 13—Indicative of apprehension over a possible attempt on the life of Chancellor Hitler, the government today banned gatherings in front of the Fuerher's office in the Wilhelmstrasse.

An official statement requested that such demonstrations cease in the futhre.

The public was appealed to to comply with police directions to keep the street cleared of pedestrians.

Hitler Faces Open Church Rebellion

By Associated Press

Munich, Germany, Oct. 13—Open rebellion in the Evangelical Church confronted Adolf Hitler today for the first time since Nazi dictatorship embraced religion.

A crisis appeared imminent after the ousting of Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria yesterday on charges of opposition to the Nazi state.

The mutiny flared into a demonstration by thousands last night.

New weapons—scorn and derision—were hurled at the brown house, Nazidom's headquarters. The Reichsbishop was booed, the government was ridiculed, Chancellor Hitler, now in Munich, was jeered.

Bishop Meiser and eight other opposition leaders were under arrest.

Pulmotor Revives Milton Gas Victim

James K. Vickerson, 59, of Clifton road, Milton, was recovering today from the effects of gas poisoning caused when he was overcome in the kitchen of his home by fumes from illuminating gas. Police and firemen working in relays and with the use of a pulmotor revived the victim.

WedDaffy?Girl Knows Nothing



BETTY HOLT

By Universal Service

Columbus, Oct. 13 — Miss Betty Holt, of Columbus, whose name has been linked with Paul ('Daffy') Dean, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, today refused to discuss any plans for her marriage with the baseball player.

When asked about the report from a Cleveland hotel that Dean had reserved the bridal suite there for the latter part of next week, Miss Holt declared:

"I know nothing about it."

Jap Warships Collide

Tokio, Oct. 13 (AP)—A collision of the cruiser Cendai and the destroyer Kikuzuki off southwestern Kyushu was announced today by the navy office. There were no casualties.

4 NEAR DEATH IN AUTO CRASHES

A brother and sister were near death today in Winchester Hospital, two Revere men narrowly escaped death, and numerous minor traffic accidents were reported as the result of the snow and slippery roads.

Today's accidents come on the heels of a series of mishaps on the holiday in which eight persons were killed in the state.

James Slattery of Tyler street, Lowell, and his sister, Katherine, were critically injured when their car collided with another machine on Cambridge street, Winchester, near the Woburn line.

The other machine, according to police, was operated by Herbert DuBeau of Vassel street, Cambridge. With DuBeau was Miss Ines Brown, 28, of Elm street, Somerville. The latter were treated for slight injuries.

William DeAngelis of Irving street, Revere, and Michael Gigg of Rand avenue, Revere, escaped with bruises when their car crashed into a telephone pole on the Lynn marsh road in Revere and was demolished.

Dean, driver of the car, said he turned off the road to avoid collision with another machine coming toward him.

Charlestown Man Is Held in Attack

John J. Lane, 35, of Mead court, Charlestown, was arraigned in the Charlestown district court today on a charge of attacking Bernard Cusick, 45, of Frothingham avenue, Charlestown. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until October 29. He was ordered held in $2000 bail.

Cusick is on the danger list at the Haymarket Relief hospital with a compound fracture of the skull.

Happy? Go Ahead and Guess



No matter how the skies might frown, it had to be a "sunshiny" wedding with a smile like that of this bride to light it up. She is the former Miss Doris Reilly, now Mrs. Charles F. Foley. The marriage was at St. Andrews of the Apostles Church, Walk Hill street, Forest Hills. Foley heads the labor department in the department of state civil service. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ALIBI IS BLASTED IN SPEER CASE

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Oct. 13—Confirmation of a suspicion that the Speer murder investigators have had for weeks was on record today in testimony given state police by a Brookline woman who came here voluntarily.

The woman came to Northfield in company with an attorney who is a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. Her story, it was learned exploded the "alibi" given by a man who, if innocent of any wrongdoing, had no reason to lie.

Lieutenant Joseph Ferrari talked with the woman for one hour and twenty minutes. Present was the "contact man" for Mount Hermon school authorities. He is a former United States department of justice agent.

This woman, it was reported, was present at a gathering in Brookline which the man in question claims he was in attendance the night that Dr. Elliott Speer was slain with a shotgun.

According to her story, he wasn't there.

Another startling development came in the investigation with the report that a diary that Dr. Speer kept and a number of letters and files he was saving were missing.

Fletcher Again Raps 'Vote Buying'

Washington, Oct. 13 (INS)—The vast outpouring of public funds in various kinds of federal relief are being employed in such a way as to influence votes for the Democratic Party in the forthcoming election, in violation of President Roosevelt's pledge of a year ago, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged today.

Mdivani Auto 'Gift' to Maid



PRINCESS MDIVANI

Rome, Oct. 13 (US)—Because she tired of one of her expensive automobiles and presented it to her maid, Princess Barbara Mdivani, the Woolworth heiress, was saved from a heavy damage suit for killing a mule and injuring its driver, it became known today.

Recently when she was traveling from Rome to Naples, the car in which Barbara was riding collided with a mule cart.

The lawyer for the mule's owner notified the princess she either must settle or be sued.

Thereupon Barbara produced papers showing she had transferred the car to the maid.

Asked why she presented such an expensive American car to her maid, Barbara replied blandly:

"Oh, I have so many, one more or less doesn't matter."

QUINTUPLETS IN HEALTH AGAIN

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., Oct. 13—Construction of a transmission line to connect the Dafoe Hospital for the Dionne quintuplets with the nearest electric power line was under way in Callander today.

The power line is being built by relief labor under supervision of engineers of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission. D. A. Croll, Ontario minister of public welfare, announced it would be built when he opened the hospital last month.

W. H. Alderson, Ontario Red Cross executive and guardian of the famous quintuplets, now in their 138th day, said they were showing decided improvement in appearance and condition since they were moved into their new home from the house of Oliva and Mrs. Dionne, their parents. He visited them for the first time since the move this week. He said:

"Their little cheeks are filling out remarkably and there is a marked improvement in their general condition. The time they have been in the hospital has certainly worked wonders with them."

Brookline Youth Honored by Class

Francis Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cavanaugh, 317 Cypress street, Brookline, was elected president of the junior class of St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, N. Y., in the first class meeting of the year, according to word received here today. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Tau Chi Sigma fraternities and of the St. Bonaventure Dramatic Club.

'GUILTY OR INNOCENT?'

Hauptmann's Fate Rests On "Burglary" Evidence

By ARTHUR C. TRAIN

EXTREME PENALTY JUSTIFIED IN LINDY CRIME—TRAIN

Many legal technicalities confront the prosecution and defense in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping-murder case.

These are outlined by Arthur C. Train, America's foremost writer on crimino-legal matters in this, the fifth of a series of six articles.

By ARTHUR C. TRAIN
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Whoever kidnaped the Lindbergh baby is directly responsible for its death. The punishment should fit the crime. The law's extreme penalty should be exacted.

Kidnaping at the time the child was stolen had not, however, been made a capital offense in New Jersey. It was only a high misdemeanor punishable by a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Subsequent to the Lindbergh tragedy the statute was amended to carry the death penalty, but not until 1933, the year following. For this reason the indictment of Hauptman in New Jersey for mere kidnaping would not enable the state, were he found guilty, to demand that he expiate his crime in the electric chair.



Bruno Hauptmann

Hence an indictment for murder has been returned against him instead of for kidnaping, although the proof of the former will be obviously more difficult to establish, and under it the jury may find a verdict against him of either (A) murder in the first degree for which he may suffer death, or (B) murder in the second degree which carries with it a sentence of not more than 30 years, imprisonment at hard labor.

MUST ESTABLISH MURDER

It is apparent, therefore, that it is highly important to the authorities to establish a case against Hauptmann of murder in the first degree.

Just how they propose to do this is matter of interest.

Murder in the first degree under the New Jersey statutes is defined as that perpetrated either

(A)—By means of poison or by lying in wait or by any other kind of willful, deliberate and premeditated killing, or that which shall be

(B)—Committed in perpetrating or attempting to perpetrate any arson, burglary, rape, robbery or sodomy. (Commonly known as "felony murder.")

All other kinds of murder are murder in the second degree.

WAS IT DELIBERATE?

Upon the evidence as published can Hauptmann be convicted of murder in the first degree?

If the jury are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Hauptmann, either alone or assisted by an accomplice or accomplices, deliberately killed the Lindbergh baby as part of a premeditated scheme or to facilitate his escape, they will, of course, return a verdict of first degree murder.

But suppose the evidence adduced at the time does not warrant the inference of an intent to kill?

We do not know with any definiteness what evidence of premeditated murder is in the hands of the New Jersey attorney-general but, in view of the charge of Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to the Hunterdon County grand jury, we are perhaps justified in the assumption that it is not conclusive, since he specifically instructed them in the law of "felony murder" as applicable to the facts before them, that is to say of a killing committed during the commission of a burglary.

IN NIGHT TIME

Burglary under the statutes consists in "the willful breaking and entering of a dwelling house in the night time with intent to kill, rob, steal, commit rape, mayhem or battery."

After having charged them as to deliberate and premeditated murder, Judge Trenchard told the grand jury that if they found that Hauptmann had committed a burglary for the purpose of perpetrating a battery upon the Lindbergh baby and, in the course of that burglary or while the child was being carried off, caused it to be stricken and injured, whether the injury was intentionally or accidentally inflicted, they might return a verdict for murder.

Under the New Jersey law it was unquestionably a "battery" for the kidnaper to remove the sleeping baby from its crib and carry it away, and also involved the theft of the child's clothes, to be used, if for nothing else, as a means of positively identifying the kidnaper as the person having possession of it.

EXTENT OF CRIME

The only real danger to the prosecution would seem to be in the possibility that the trial court might hold that there was not sufficient evidence to justify a verdict of willful, deliberate and premeditated killing; in which event the jury would have to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the baby was accidentally killed by some act in furtherance of the criminal conspiracy during the perpetration of the burglary.

Now the body was found, the sleeping suit having been removed, five miles from the Lindbergh house and the jury might possibly conclude that it was at the place where the baby received the injury from which it died.

Under these circumstances can the jury find the kidnaper guilty of having caused the baby's death during the perpetration of the burglary? A burglary must come to a legal end sometime, even though under the decision a kidnaping continues for whatever period the child is withheld from its proper guardians and larceny so long as the thief remains in possession of the loot.

ENDS AT SCENE

These analogies may be held applicable, although in this connection it should be noted that the New York courts have indicated that a burglary ends when the burglar leaves the scene of the crime.

(The sixth and last of the series by Arthur C. Train will appear in the Boston Evening American Monday.)

Official Account of Lindy Ransom Payment Told

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 13—Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, today released the official account of what happened at the Bronx cemetery the night Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the case, paid over the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom to the kidnaper known as "John."

Schwarzkopf released the account after denying the accuracy of a report (carried in a radio news dramatization), according to which the kidnaper, in response to questions, described scratches on the baby's body.

The question about the scratches reputedly came from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who drove Jafsie to the rendezvous, and supposedly convinced the flier the kidnaper really held his son. Schwarzkopf said:

"What actually happened up there was that Colonel Lindbergh was sitting in that car. He did not get out of the car. He had no conversation with the kidnapers. Dr. Condon walked across the street, stood in the middle of the street and looked around. Then he turned toward the car as if to go back.

"The kidnaper then called to him 'hey doctor,' sufficiently loud for Colonel Lindbergh in the car to hear it.

"Dr. Condon turned toward the cemetery and the kidnaper again called, 'hey doctor,' sufficiently loud for Colonel Lindbergh to hear. Then Dr. Condon walked toward the cemetery and down Whittemore avenue.

"That's all Col. Lindbergh heard. He did not say anything to the kidnaper at all.

"In a short while Dr. Condon returned to the car for the money, took $50,000 and delivered it to the kidnaper. Dr. Condon then came back with a note from the kidnaper. The note said the baby was on the boat 'Nellie.' Then Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Condon drove off with the note. That was on the night of April 2, 1932."

Schwarzkopf was asked to comment on reports that department of justice operatives had re-entered the case, and were extremely active in investigations in the New Jersey area.

The state police head replied he had never been informed the department of justice had withdrawn from the case or ceased its activities in any way.

He added he was without information as to current activities on their part in New Jersey.

'Unfit' Charge Ridiculous, Says Twin



MRS. MORGAN LADY FURNESS HARRY MORGAN

After a hurried crossing of the Atlantic to come to the aid of her twin sister, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Lady Thelma Furness dismisses court charges against Mrs. Vanderbilt with a contemptuous British sniff. "Ridiculous," she says of the claim that Mrs. Vanderbilt is an unfit mother for her ten-year-old daughter, Gloria. "I'd like to see anyone take a baby away from me." With Lady Furness from London came her brother, Harry Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

LADY FURNESS, SISTER UNITED

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 13—Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness, twin daughters of Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, reunited here, vowed allegiance in Mrs. Vanderbilt's legal battle to regain custody of her baby—rich little Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt.

Lady Furness arrived from London on the Empress of Britain via the Quebec boat train and went immediately to her sister's side. A hurried conversation in whispers, a kiss to seal the pact—and the beautiful twins went alone to discuss the case which has aligned their mother against them.



Speed Champion

A two-fisted prima donna of the typewriters is Miss Remo Poulsen of Waterbury Conn. She's a world's champion "touch" artist and can tap out fast copy on two machines simultaneously. At the opening of New York's 31st annual business show.

BYRD FLIES TO MAIN BASE

By Associated Press

Little America, Antarctica (via Mackay Radio), Oct. 12 (Delayed)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned by airplane today from his lonely winter vigil at his advance weather base.

The admiral has been out there since March 25, just 12 days short of an even seven months.

He looked well, having improved remarkably since his illness in June. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who led the tractor party to Byrd's hut in August, made the trip back in the plane. He said Byrd had gained about 25 pounds in the last two months.

Fox Air Derby Is Postponed

The I. T. Fox air derby scheduled for this afternoon was postponed today until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The derby, sponsored by the furrier concern, is a part of the New York Air Meet, and will attract a large number of entrants from all over the country.

The unusual interest manifested this year in the results is due to the fact that of the ten New England entrants, five are women pilots.

First prize will be $100. The second, third and fourth will be $75, $50 and $25 respectively.

In addition there will be an award of $1000 contributed personally by Mrs. I. J. Fox to the "most outstanding pilot" during the first day of the New York meet, in which all of the derby contestants will be eligible.

Two new entrants from New England were accepted today. They are Barbara Southgate and Gar Hunt, Jr., which keeps the even distribution of men and women contestants exactly as it was.

Elissa Landi Seeks $1932

By International News Service

Hollywood, Oct. 13—Elissa Landi, motion picture star, today had filed suit for $1,932.80 against Joyce Payne, for damages inserted- ly incurred when the latter sued her in August. These treasures charged her bank account had been attached from February to August causing her to lose $207.80 in interest, and several hundred dollars in attorneys' fees.



Elissa Landi

The suit against Miss Landi was dismissed.

SNOW SETS NEW RECORD; MORE COLD COMING

N. England Shivers

	Temp.	Snowfall
Boston	33	.046 in.
North Adams	15	14 in.
Northfield	30	13 in.
NEW HAMPSHIRE		
Mt. Washington	10	12 in.
Concord	30	.7 in.
Center Ossipee	30	10 in.
MAINE		
Presque Isle	28	14 in.
Caribou	29	19 in.
VERMONT		
Mt. Pico (E. Rutland)	15	12 in.
Rutland	21	Flurries

Two weather marks were broken and a thir theatened today with the season's first snowfall in Boston and the rest of New England.

It was the coldest October 13 in 59 years, the mercury reaching the 32 mark—freezing point—at 9 a. m. The record of 59 years ago was a mark of 30, to which, the weather man predicted, temperatures here might fall tonight.

One of the marks broken was in snowfall for this date. It was recorded at .046 of an inch against the previous record of .04. The second mark was for the earliest snowfall on October 13 in nine years.

MOVES OUT TO SEA

Two unexpected cold waves, one in the Hudson Bay area and the other around the Great Lakes, turned the expected rain to sticky flakes that halted air travel, crippled rail and highway traffic and kept coast guards busy at sea in rescue work.

The storm moved out to sea but not before it had spread a blanket of snow as deep as 16 inches in some of the northern areas. Cold weather continued, however, and the weather man predicted freezing temperatures tonight. Sunday will be fair and cold, he said.

At sea, the liner Scythia reported slow progress on her way here from New York. Off Cape Cod, coast guards sought a 28-foot open speedboat that had not been reported since it plied out of Vineyard Haven yesterday morning.

RESCUES OFF SHORE

Off Sakonnet Point, on the eastern point of Rhode Island, Thomas and William Harrington of Colfax street, Fall River, were rescued from some trees by Prince Neck Coast Guards who fought the surf for five hours to reach the wallowing craft near West Island.

Five other men were rescued in Vineyard Sound when the patrol boat Harriet Lane found its way to the side of the 70-foot fishing yacht Cynthia from Presque Isle, Maine.

At Arnold's Point in Narragansett Bay, the oil tanker Antistam, bound from Texas to Fall River, was aground with a crew of 29 and 75,000 barrels of petroleum products aboard. She was floated several hours later.

Power and telephone lines were felled in various sections of Maine.

With reports of snowfall of 12, 13 and 14 inches out in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts, Bostonians were congratulating themselves that they had escaped with the midnight and early morning flurries.

The lowest temperature reading today was 32 degrees.

Records at the federal building show that there were traces of snow on October 2, 1899; on October 11, 1925, and on October 10, 1931.

The heaviest fall was recorded at .04 inches in 1913.

Girl Finds $5,000 Lost Wrist Watch

A diamond studded wrist watch, valued at $5000, believed by its owner, Miss Dorothy Spaulding of Beacon street, Brookline, to have been lost in downtown Boston, was found several hours after the police had made a systematic search of all pawnshops.

Miss Spaulding called the police this afternoon and told Captain Flaherty of the force was sorry because him so much bother and apologized, saying that she found the watch hanging suspended to a sleeve of a dress in the closet of her apartment.

Judge John B. Coyle Dead

Niantic, Ct., Oct. 13 (AP)—Judge John B. Coyle of Westchester County, N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease at his summer home at Black Point Club, Mrs. Coyle was with her husband when he died. He also leaves a brother, William, of Weymouth, Mass.

'Schoolboy' Due for Lesson



Unlucky in World Series baseball, but lucky in love, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, is now proud husband of the former Miss Edna May Skinner, his sweetheart since childhood. Domestic discipline, as administered by this charming teacher, will be easy to take, Bridegroom Rowe assures interviewers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FEAR KIDNAP WIFE DEAD

Continued From First Page

gation, forbade any disclosure of these instructions.

The men spread out as though to search the 10-acre Stoll estate and to comb the woods and brush of nearby places. A policeman said he believed a "big break" had come in the case and said he would not be surprised even to find the woman's body.

The searchers are making a house-to-house canvass questioning all residents. The force, divided into four squads, set out at 10:30 a. m. and planned to reassemble at 6 p. m.

Ransom negotiations were at a standstill and Berry Stoll himself said, "there's nothing to do but wait."

Payment of the $50,000 ransom had been attempted with dispatch of the money to a destination in accordance with the kidnaper's instructions; but the attempt failed when the cash was not called for.

It still was unpaid at noon today and Stoll expected that new instructions would be received regarding the method of payment.

Connelley confirmed today that not a single word has been heard from the kidnaper since the ransom note was found at 4:20 p. m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Herald-Post said today that Mrs Stoll sacrificed herself in order to save her husband's life.

In a series of startling disclosures the Herald-Post said that the intended victim was named in the ransom note as another member of the Stoll family; that the kidnapers are an "organized gang" which had become "financially embarrassed" and in need of funds quickly and that photographs or fingerprints of any of the gang are not in any police file or rogues' gallery. Meanwhile ransom negotiations for release of Mrs. Stoll had reached a standstill today, with her frantic husband anxiously awaiting further instructions from her abductors.

The $50,000 demanded in the note left at the Stoll home when the frail society leader was beaten and dragged into an auto two and a half days ago was planted in another city more than 24 hours ago, it was definitely learned.

FAIL TO MAKE CONTACT

Today the money was still unclaimed and belief grew that the ransom directions in the note, which Stoll announced through the press and radio yesterday had been "met," form only the first stage of what may be protracted negotiations toward payment.

"Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll sacrificed herself to save her husband's life. She was spirited from her Lime Kiln Lane home Wednesday as a willing victim. Thus she played a role the kidnaper had intended to force upon another member of the Stoll family.

Other revelations were:

"RANSOM SENT OUT"

"The $50,000 ransom demanded by the kidnaper was sent Friday to a destination in accordance with instructions in the ransom note.

"The packet was exactly as the ransom note directed."

"The receiver's name on the package was a fictitious one, supplied, as was the address, by the ransom note.

"The note specified that the kidnapers—the term was plural throughout the note, although only a single kidnaper was seen—and the victim would agree upon a mutual acquaintance to receive the money.

"A blank was left in the note for the name of the city in which the money was to be sent, not necessarily the city in which the intermediary to be named would live.

"A name and address were written into this blank with a pen, indicating a change of mind on the part of the kidnaper.

"The intended victim, mentioned several times in the note, was neither Mrs. Stoll nor her husband, Berry V. Stoll.

SACRIFICES SELF ON THREAT

"The name of the victim was scratched out each time with a pen and Mrs. Stoll's name written in.

"Mrs. Stoll informed the kidnaper that the person he sought did not live at her home. He insisted the person would be there sometime Wednesday afternoon and wailed.

"Mrs. Stoll then warned him to leave, because 'my husband will be home any minute.'

"'I'll kill him if he comes before I'm through,' was the response. It was this threat that caused Mrs. Stoll to persuade the kidnaper to take her.

"The kidnaper bound and gagged the maid soon after his arrival. He attempted to do the same to Mrs. Stoll. She resisted and struggled with him. It was then that he struck her twice on the forehead with a lead pipe.

"Giving in finally to Mrs. Stoll's pleas, the kidnaper altered the note, placed it in a plain, white envelope and left it on the living room floor. She was put to the car with him and cli. She was not carried.

"Mrs. Stoll's copy of the note displayed a startling familiarity with the private life of the Stolls and the most intimate affairs of the Stoll oil refining company, of which members of the family are executives.

was excellent, indicating the composer had a wide command of the English language.

"Mr. Stoll, it was believed, probably would have observed the instructions regarding secrecy had he found the note before he summoned police. He found it, however, after he returned from the neighbor's house, where he used a telephone."

SKIPPY



Why Pearls Are Precious



10-13

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Advertisement

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FIGHTING BROWN HARD PRESSED BY HARVARD MUD MARCH



Comfort of Harvard halts Elbrod of Brown as Bruins scoring plays bog down in Stadium. (Arrow indicates ball.)



Capasso, Brown guard, stops Mosely of Harvard, in vain attempt to halt early score. (Arrow indicates ball.)



BEST IN AMERICA—When Dot Slamin of Waltham struts her stuff as band leader, spectators are seeing national-championship skill. She was snapped on Hanover street, during the Columbus Day parade. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



AND THEN THE CAKE WAS CUT—The wedding reception was on at the Hotel Commander, across the Charles. It was the bride's big job to cut the cake. Mrs. Edward Donahue did a good job at swinging the cake knife. As Mary Smith, sister of a former Cambridge city councilor, she entered St. Mary's Church, yesterday, where she became Mrs. Donahue.

FAITH BALDWIN ARRIVES IN HOLLYWOOD NEXT WEEK TO WRITE FOR SCREEN

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

By GEORGE HOLLAND

New York, Oct. 13—In order to assure you and myself that I was no unduly enthusiastic in Boston about the doings at the newly-opened Brown Derby, where a distinctly unusual floor show has been arranged by Tommy Maren, I passed the early hours today at Lew Brown's famous Casino De Paree. Of course, the entertainment at the Casino is on a more grandiose scale than that at Boston's Brown Derby. But I found the same infectious spirit of enjoyment among the patrons the feature of both night-spots.



Betsy Donner

"A Night in Paris" at the Brown Derby is the sort of a night club show that Bostonians seek when they go on a lark to New York.

Joe Herbert, Betsy Donner and the D'Esties trio, adagio dancers, are all excellent and a couple of dozen good-looking girls supplement a grand floor-show.

* * *

Lew Brown's new musical comedy, "Calling All Stars" will open in Boston in mid-November, he told me. Although the booking has not been signed, the producer expects that the Shubert Theater will house his show. June Murphy of Boston is in the cast of "Calling All Stars." Mr. Brown is highly pleased with her ability. Harry Akst has written the music for "Calling All Stars," and Mr. Brown is functioning as writer of both book and lyrics and producer.

* * *

I sat around with Walter Winchell and his foe, Ben Bernie, while a young man named Al Bernie (not a relative of Ben's) gave a perfect impersonation of the two. Not more than a score of persons among the capacity audience at the Casino knew that Walter and Ben were in the house. Mrs. Winchell's bad boy is one of the grandest characters in New York. This is a verdict based on 10 years of close observation and friendship.

* * *

Herbert Rawlinson, Don Rowan, Bill Frawley, Donald Novis, Harry Jans, Bill Grady, Harry Fitzgerald, Sam Shipman, and Bud Fisher were at the Tavern. Mr. Fisher, creator of "Mutt and Jeff", left the table shortly after eleven.

"See you soon, boys," said the famous Bud as he took his departure. "Where are you going? it's early," young Billy La Hiff, who has succeeded his father as proprietor of the Tavern, demanded.

"I'm sailing at midnight on the Majestic," the cartoonist replied. And so he was. But for more than an hour, it hadn't seemed important enough to get a mention from Bud.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.

STATE—"The Last Gentleman"; p. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:19, 9:29.

GAYETY — "Here Comes The Navy"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Handy Andy"; p. m., 3:04, 6:29, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Lost Lady"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 12:23, 2:47, 5:11, 7:35, 9:59.

BOWDOIN—"The Fountain"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:55, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Servant's Entrance"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:11, 4:16, 7:21, 10:26.

FENWAY—"Lost Lady"; p. m., 12:50, 3:14, 5:33, 8:02, 10:26.

MODERN—"Belle of the Nineties"; a. m., 9:15, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:00

BEACON — "Girl From Missouri"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Only Yesterday"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"Son of Kong"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 6:51.

OLYMPIA—"Now and Forever"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:23, 4:05, 6:47, 9:29.

GLOBE—"Girl From Missouri;" a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:16, 4:09, 6:45, 9:38.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Lemon Drop Kid"; p. m., 12:15, 3:24, 6:33, 9:42.

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Warner Oland Star in Another Charley Chan Film; Betty Furness Wins Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 13—The fast-growing Hollywood intelligentsia will have a pleasant addition when Faith Baldwin arrives here Tuesday.

Miss Baldwin comes to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and her first assignment is with Hunt Stromberg, for whom she will write an original. Stromberg is the lad who produced "The Thin Man" and a number of MGM hits.

* * *

I don't know what arrangement the Fox company made with the estate of the late Earl Derr Biggers, but in spite of Biggers' death his "Charley Chan" yarns go on. Philip MacDonald writes the new scenarios, following the pattern so successfully laid down by the author during his lifetime. The new MacDonald-Chan opera is "Charley Chan In Paris," with, of course, Warner Oland in the lead. Conchita Montenegro plays opposite Oland, and they tell me the story is as good as if Biggers himself had written it.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Maureen O'Sullivan, in the hospital for observation, has had to bow out of the lead in "Backfield." But as is often the case in the movies, her illness gives another girl a chance to step in and make a name for herself. Betty Furness is the lucky girl who gets Maureen's place in "Backfield," with Russell Mack directing her.



Betty Furness

* * *

Don't for a minute think that Mervyn Le Roy forgot all about the movies while he was on his honeymoon with Doris Warner. He met Paul De Ricou, a 24-year-old Frenchman en route home, and he and Doris were constantly in the boy's company. When the boat docked for a day at San Pedro he had young De Ricou rush to the Warner studio and took a test of him. The test proved satisfactory and to make a long story short, De Ricou arrives next Monday to become a potential Warner movie star.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The Cary Grant-Virginia Cherril lawyers met yesterday for a round table discussion. Money, the old root of all evil, is said to be the subject involved. Melton Cohen is representing Virginia while Pat Milligan will look out for Cary Grant's interests. Friends still hope that Virginia and Cary will forget their difficulties and get together. Too bad that this marriage had to go on the rocks when the issue at stake is such a minor one and could be so easily adjusted.

* * *

A Line or Two

Alfred Santell cables from London. He said he didn't do a walkout on the Toeplitz production. It was just a matter of disagreement on the production and he felt he couldn't direct it under the conditions imposed upon him. Saw Ramon Novarro on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, pounds thinner. He had just been chatting with Edward Everett Horton, who plays a part in Novarro's picture, "The Night Is Young," and they were laughing over the time when Ramon was an usher at the old Majestic theater and Horton was the star. This is the first time they have been together since those early days.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

No Hollywood premiere ever had more stars in attendance than the MAN MOUNTAIN-LONDOS fracas; JEAN HARLOW with WILLIAM POWELL, EDDIE MANNIX, IRVING THALBERG, HARRY RAPF, MAE WEST, WARNER BAXTER and just everybody laughing over the antics of old MAN MOUNTAIN; WILLIAM GARGAN lunching with MRS. GARGAN and greeting his old friends; DORIS KENYON'S coming opera debut, November 6, a social event; everyone wonders why no producer has ever tested her for a singing role on the screen; BOB PERRY himself in person, serving a little midnight snack to LOLA LANE and AL HALL; the GEORGE ARCHINBAUDS entertaining with a small sit-down dinner for JESSICA and DICK BARTHELMESS; ROGER MARCHETTI throwing a big farewell party for JUNIOR LAEMMLE; JUNIOR is leaving us for a well earned holiday; WARREN WILLIAM and his wife dining with GENEVIEVE TOBIN and her mother. That's all today. See you Monday.

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Pauline Lord at Her Best in Film Debut

By ANN AMES

That kindly philosopher, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," whose homely humors' have delighted two generations, comes to life on the screen at the Metropolitan in the person of Miss Pauline Lord, who makes her film debut as the amazing lady who faced poverty with equanimity, and raised her large brood to be happy and thankful for the most meager of life's comforts.

Mrs. Wiggs accepts her lot and the absence of her wandering husband with resignation, and since Miss Lord is a past master in the art of wearing the mien of patience, it's not to be wondered at that her performance is little short of perfect.

Indeed, the entire tale of the numerous Wiggs, of the sad Miss Hazy who pined so long for a husband, and of Mr. Stubbins, whose epicurean inclinations brought him in answer to her prayers and advertisements, is as refreshing and charming a story as the movies have brought out of the dust-covered literary past.

* * *

The five little Wiggs will particularly endear themselves to their audiences.

From the plump Europena, who threatens to hold her breath until she's black in the face, to hard-working Billy, the eldest, who peddles kindling wood and brings the decrepit horse, Cuby, into the family fold, they're all a comfortably engaging crowd of youngsters. Hollywood has thousands of such talented children to call upon. But where they ever discovered the hump-backed and motheaten horse, Cuby, only the property man knows.

W. C. Fields is the pompous and verbose Mr. Stubbins to the letter, even adding a tried and true slapstick formula with some barbed wire to the absurdities of a fat role.

Zasu Pitts flutters her way effectively through the part of the timid Miss Hazy; Evelyn Venable is as properly patronizing as the sweet Miss Lucy; Kent Taylor plays the bounteous Bob, and the adorable Wiggs youngsters are Virginia Weidler, Jimmy Butler, who plays Billy like a veteran trouper, Edith Fellows, George Breakston, and Carmencita Johnson. Donald Meek appears briefly as the wandering Wiggs.

There's a wholesome cheerfulness about "Mrs. Wiggs," and to date there's been no more entertaining answer to the demand for sweetness and light in the movie houses.

* * *

On the stage Sid Gary, one of radio's most popular baritones and song stylists heads a program that has melody and rhythm in every moment. He's ably seconded by Larry Adler, who does unbelievable things with a harmonica. Adler is a protege of Eddie Cantor's and if the harmonica has a virtuoso, here he is. Monroe and Grant present some clever comedy. Marion Wilkens and Jack Meyers contribute some good dance numbers and the Elida Ballet and Fabien Sevitzky are once again featured on an excellent program.

A Doctor Looks at Love



MARGARET BARKER ALEXANDER KIRKLAND

Margaret Barker and Alexander Kirkland are principals in the cast of "Men In White," which opens at the Majestic, Monday night.

Clever Vaudeville Bill and Film Comedy at Scollay

Another "big seven" vaudeville show, headed by Lewis and Ames, was presented yesterday at the newly reopened Scollay Square. The screen attraction is "The Lemon Drop Gid," Damon Runyon's story of the race track boy who went back to the sticks, with Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Minna Gombell and Baby LeRoy heading the cast.

Lewis and Ames offered "Don't Bother With It," a hilarious melange of wise cracks, songs and general nonsense that brought down the house. Second honors went to the elaborate Mackley Revue, presenting a bevy of talented and pretty girls and clever principals. Freda and Palaa, Boston favorites, scored in original and unusual songs and dances, and Lee Paul showed amazing tricks with cards, keeping up a rapid-fire conversation of cheerful nonsense through them all.

Grace Doro proved herself a versatile performer in some skillful impersonations of movie stars, with Mae West's rolling gait and roving eye among her best; incidentally Miss Doro is something of a wizard at the piano and accordion. Others on the bill are three generations of the Wykoff family in dances of today and yesterday, and Cary Sayton and his company in a novel balancing act.

Charlie Frank once more conducts the new Scollay orchestra, and short screen subjects complete the new bill.

George Arliss Excellent in Role of Beacon Hill Gentleman on Loew's State Screen

By JOYCE DANA

The land of the bean and the cod provides the background for "The Last Gentleman," starring role for George Arliss, which opened at Loew's State yesterday, together with the screen version of the popular stage comedy, "That's Gratitude," with Frank Craven in the leading role.

Patterned on the almost inexhaustible "Grumpy" theme, "The Last Gentleman" provides the distinguished Mr. Arliss with another of those typed roles in which he can be irascible and charming at once. And while just what constitutes a gentleman brings widely divergent opinions, dramatic license allows this one to be cranky, rude and pompous.

After all, he's Cabot Barr, and since his son tries to railroad him to an insane asylum, his sister has the perpetual sniffles, and almost all the rest of his unpleasant relatives are hanging on waiting for the family fortune and the old man's death, he can't be blamed for his peppery temper.

There's a story of young love among a couple of grandchildren to bring a few tender moments to old Barr's last days, and a neat and novel bit of retribution when his will is read.

As always our first actor's suave and polished performance overshadows the rest of the cast, and although the story is far lighter in vein than its Arliss predecessors, he brings to it that same distinction which marks all his stage and screen portraits. He even has an opportunity to try his hand at a few glib wisecracks, which he does graciously and with conviction.

Charlotte Henry does what she can to lend credibility to the far too sweet role of the unwanted grandchild who should have been a boy. Edna May Oliver, looking for all the world like the Beacon Hill Brahmin she's supposed to be, is excellent. Janet Beecher and Ralph Morgan fit into the background nicely in parts that are no burden on their talents, and Joe Cawthorn has an opportunity for his own skilled brand of comedy as the minister who loses his voice at the most crucial moments.

* * *

The second feature on the State bill brings Frank Craven to the screen in his most famous stage role of Bob Grant, producer of flop shows and fast quips in "That's Gratitude."

Having ostensibly saved Thomas Maxwell's life by administering a potent shot of whiskey, Bob takes a hand in the affairs of the younger members of the family at their home in Kansas. When the welcome on the Maxwell mat at last wears out, pretty stage-struck Delia Maxwell goes to New York, is transformed by Bob, beauty experts and plastic surgeons into a far lovelier girl than when she left Kansas, and wins a stage contract and a husband.

Frank Craven is so expert in the role that it would be difficult to imagine anyone else as the meddling fellow who learns to his sorrow that gratitude doesn't pay on either end. Sheila Mannors, hitherto seen only in wild and wooly western thrillers is delightful as Delia, and Mary Carlisle is well cast as the kid sister. The dependable Arthur Byron has a grand time being the grateful Mr. Maxwell. But it's Craven's play and Craven's role, and he makes the most of it, which in itself is enough to provide a film full of entertainment.

De Cou Dream Pictures Back

Branson de Cou, world traveler and noted lecturer, opened his series of Dream Pictures at Tremont Temple last evening with "Around the Mediterranean," before a large and enthusiastic audience.

This is one of the most colorful of the de Cou programs, for many seasons favorites with Bostonians, and takes the traveler first through the Madeira Islands to Gibraltar, to Genoa, the picture maker's paradise because of its riotous coloring and Old World charm.

Of particular interest were striking photographs of the rich treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the museum at Cairo, collected after years of research and work by Howard Carter.

The program is to be heard again this afternoon, and the second of the series, to be presented at Tremont Temple next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, will be "Touring Our Magnificent Northwest."

Janet Gaynor, Ranny Weeks on Star Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Once again Ranny Weeks scores as a challenging stage personality this week at the Keith-Boston, where he is delighting audiences with his interpretations of the popular arias of the day. The screen attraction is the ever favored and ever sweet Janet Gainor in "Servant's Entrance."

This amusing light comedy of below-stairs life concerns the wealthy daughter of a Swedish automobile manufacturer who leaves home in high dudgeon when her father and her fiance hint that she would be lost in a kitchen and useless as a housewife. She takes a position as a parlor maid in the home of a well-to-do brewer and his wife, only to fall head over heels in love with a chauffeur who has dreams of building a motor boat which every laborer can afford.



Mary K. Roan

Janet Gaynor is a bit less arch than usual as the would-be homemaker, while Lew Ayers gives a good account of himself as the aspiring chauffeur. The acting honors, however, go to Walter Connolly as Hedda's father, and to the young newcomer, G. P. Huntley, Jr., who played her moneyed but rejected fiance. The comedy scenes between these two are delightful.

The vaudeville bill this week again sees the charming Mary Kathryn Roan returning for the third week. This young woman is rapidly becoming a Boston favorite, and was enthusiastically received by yesterday's audience. Frank Richardson, musical comedy favorite, sings some songs in lively style, while Shea and Raymond perform amusingly with a marvelously intelligent and, to say the least, co-operative donkey. Other acts included Marcus Sisters and Carleton Brothers, Bee Lane and Company and the Cameo Trio.

Amusements

SHUBERT — Mat. Today 2:30
A Gay, New Musical Romance
"AMERICA SINGS"
Based on the Life and Melodies of STEPHEN FOSTER
with ALLAN JONES-JULES BLEDSOE, McINTYRE & HEATH-LEE SIMS and ILOMAY BAILEY - HALL JOHNSON SINGERS and 120 Others.
PLYMOUTH—Mat. Today 2:10
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
The Theatre Guild Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
with GEORGE M. COHAN
"Greatest acting this generation will see."—Elinor Hughes, Herald.
MAJESTIC-Next Mon.-Seats Now
Second Subscription Play THE GROUP THEATRE
"MEN in WHITE"
The Pulitzer Prize Play with Entire Original N. Y. Company
COLONIAL LAST 3 TIMES
LAST MATINEE TODAY
MAX GORDON Presents "ROBERTA"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY JEROME KERN & OTTO HARBACH

Amusements

Loew's STATE — 2 FIRST RUN HITS! George ARLISS The Last Gentleman with Edna May Oliver — Comedy Sensation! That's Gratitude with FRANK CRAVEN MARY CARLISLE
EXTRA! SILLY SYMPHONY Edwin C. Hill with Metrotone News
Loew's ORPHEUM — Norma SHEARER Fredric MARCH Charles LAUGHTON The Barretts of Wimpole Street — VAUDEVILLE
EXTRA! EDWIN C. HILL New Globe Trotter, Hearst Metrotone News

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RACHMANINOFF

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE — PARK — 30c — HUB. 1336
UPTOWN 30c WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" MARLENE DIETRICH in "THE SCARLET EMPRESS"
TREMONT — ONLY YESTERDAY — 15c — DAVID HARUM

Amusements

THE DANCE-MAD MUSICAL TRIUMPH OF TWO CONTINENTS!
THE DANCING STARS OF CARIOCA FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in "THE GAY DIVORCEE" with ALICE BRADY EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
25c TILL 1 P. M.
KEITH'S MEMORIAL

now! RKO Boston — Thrill to Their Romance! Laugh at Their Troubles! Janet GAYNOR in Servants Entrance with LEW AYRES NED SPARKS Louise Dresser Walter Connolly — 25c till 1 — RKO VAUDEVILLE 7—BIG ACTS—7 RANNY WEEKS & Orchestra

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Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER: ADOLPHE MENJOU "THE HUMAN SIDE", DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"
MALDEN — GRANADA: SHIRLEY TEMPLE "NOW & FOREVER", "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" — MYSTIC: Bing Crosby "SHE LOVES ME NOT", "HUMAN SIDE"
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY: ANN HARDING "THE FOUNTAIN", Warren William "Dragon Murder Case"
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE: "She Learned About Sailors", "HAT, COAT AND GLOVE"
CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQ.; HOLLYWOOD
ROXBURY — DR. MONICA
DORCHESTER — MAGNET; BACK BAY — STRAND
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL; Teele Sq. and Broadway, Somerville
HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT
SOUTH END — NATIONAL: "STAMBOUL QUEST", "BLACK MOON"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN
WE BELIEVE...1934 will bring no finer screen production
PAULINE LORD W. C. FIELDS ZASU PITTS EVELYN VENABLE KENT TAYLOR — Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch — A Paramount Picture
STAGE! SID GARY "America's Song Stylist" with ALL STAR CAST — BIG REVUE — Fabien SEVITZKY

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — MODERN: MAE WEST "BELLE OF THE 90'S" — SCOLLAY: Lee Tracy "Lemon Drop Kid"
NEW GAYETY 15c — JAMES CAGNEY HERE COMES THE NAVY — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — JACK HOLT "WHIRLPOOL"
BOWDOIN — "THE FOUNTAIN" with ANN HARDING
Peoples Symphony Orchestra
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
Jordan Hall Sunday, Oct. 21 Afternoon at 3:15
Tickets Are Now on Sale at the Hall

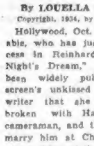
PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON — CAPITOL: JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "CHAINED", "DESIRABLE"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON; EGYPTIAN
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ.; HARVARD
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ.: WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY", "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"; FIELDS COR.
STRAND — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Now and Forever"
DORCHESTER-ROXBURY — MORTON; SHAWMUT
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL: Shirley TEMPLE Gary COOPER "Now and Forever"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO; JAMAICA
ROXBURY — RIVOLI; DUDLEY
WARREN; LIBERTY
SOMERVILLE — STRAND: "NOW I'LL TELL"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY: SHIRLEY TEMPLE "NOW AND FOREVER"; CENTRAL SQ.: "THE CAT'S PAW"

EVELYN ENDS ROMANCE WITH CAMERAMAN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Hollywood, Oct. 13—Evelyn Venable, who has just scored a success in Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and who has been widely publicized as the screen's unkissed star, told this writer that she had definitely broken with Hal Mohr, Fox cameraman, and that any plan to marry him at Christmas time is now a thing of the past.

"I led such a sheltered life," said Evelyn, who is now only 20, "my father would never let me have company of boys or go to any parties. When I first met Hal Mohr naturally I was attracted to him. He was the first man I had ever gone out to dinner with or who had been attentive to me. I was thrilled just as any young girl might be. My father, of course, disapproved, but he has no reason to worry any more because I shall not marry Mr. Mohr."



Evelyn Venable

Miss Venable knew, of course, that a preliminary divorce had been obtained by Mrs. Mohr from the dashing cameraman. She said:

"I suppose people will talk when I move to the Fox Company to play opposite Will Rogers in 'The County Chairman' because Mr. Mohr will be the cameraman in that picture. But it won't make any difference, my mind is entirely made up."

Mrs. Rogers Asks More ERA Funds

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R.), Mass., said today she had protested to emergency relief officials against relief sums allotted to her district for approaching months and requested that the allotment be "increased substantially."

"In comparison with amounts alloted to other sections, particularly in the South," she said through her office here, "it is obvious that Lowell and surrounding communities are not being given a fair share."

Best Bets Tonight

6 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

8 P. M.—WNAC—The Roxy Revue, featuring guest stars and a dramatic presentation.

9 P. M.—WBZ—Radio City Party, Paul Whiteman's orchestra, guests.

9:30 P. M.—WAAB—Studebaker Champions, presenting Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.

Football Girl



Smart for football wear or for cold weather motoring is this raccoon coat, modeled at Sloane's anniversary sale fashion show by Miss Marjorie Appleby.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



Notes Along the Line

Symphony Hall, Oct. 12

KOUSSEVITSKY-PASSACAGLIA

Ovational entrance for the redoubtable Serge Koussevitsky — the classic audience — the "traditional" theme out of Boris Godounoff — the bass stating again and again the monotonous melodic hymn of the Russians—the rich orchestration of the composer varying the national threnody—a climax to the heavens—one almost thought to see appear CHALIAPINE the great, in the jewelled robes of BORIS—the music was written FOR the Boston Symphony Orchestra—and the famous band appreciated the dedication in glowing tones.

* * *

BORODIN—SYMPONY No. 2

Again the Russia of the nationalists, played as only KOUSSEVITSKY CAN play music of his compatriots; fleeting glimpses of PRINCE IGOR, indication of the swirling revelries of the Polovetsian dances, the chill passions of the Russian steppes, the breath of an aged-old civilization, are in this music; the symphonic form, too seriously followed would have hampered the glorious freshness of Borodin, the sonata form was not for the patriots whose blood ran icy fire.

* * *

FRANCK—SYMPHONY IN D MINOR

Time was when the conductor perfumed this music—brought it far away from the religious ecstasy of "Papa" Franck—not so, this inspirational theme of the first movement lifts one away from this difficult existence—the second movement, syncopation runs riot—the devoted neglected Franck, from the heights of the St. Clothilde Organ wrote the first "jazz," but it was the rhythm of a divine power that smiled upon him as he wrote.

* * *

ENTR'ACTE—

Mrs. Harrison Tweed (Michael Strange—the former Mrs. John Warrynor, and Leonard Thomas watching Dr. Koussevitsky intently—the ladies, bless them are as amazingly attired as ever—those Villos hats make us ask OU SONT LES CHAPEAUX D'ANTAN?—ISABELLE FRENCH will have Celius Dougherty for accompanist at her coming concert—he is one of the most gifted of them all—Bravo will gladly suggest a cough remedy—so that the music may go on—the RUSH SEATS—50 cents admission to beauty—the modernistic, and extremely readable new form of the program books—the vital information of the notes—the black line around the program—the enterprising advertisers—G. S. may find her identification of RAMON ZUERA there in—the easy to read index—the genial I. S. B. JEFFERDS—the helpful attendants—the mad dash for tea—the applause for Dr. Koussevitsky—it's BOSTON!



Michael Strange

Memoriam

ADELLE ALBERTS—her voice often heard in the Symphony is still forever—sympathy to her loved ones—a greater song for her!

KOUSSEVITSKY—

DR. WERNER JANSSEN (by wire—"Consider KOUSSEVITSKY a marvel for the things he has done for American composers. I will play a new CHORALE of Roy Harris—and John Alden Carpenter's Sea-Drift with the N. Y. Philharmonic.

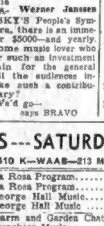
* * *

Finis statement!—

Because of the unwillingness of "music-loving" Bostonians to fill Jordan Hall to capacity at movie prices for FABIEN SEVITSKY'S People's Symphony Orchestra, there is an immediate need for $500—and more.

Isn't there some music lover who would consider such an investment a good bargain for the general good? Or will the audiences increase to make such a contribution unnecessary?

We'd go—
says BRAVO



Werner Janssen

By Bravo

Hopkins May Open Relief Study Here

That Colonel Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, might come to Boston to investigate personally relief needs here loomed as a possibility today following his conference in Washington with Mayor Mansfield.

Mayor Mansfield stated at the conclusion of the interview that Hopkins had promised to study carefully the data showing the need of more ERA relief work here as well as direct grants.

Maine Man Killed

Portland, Me., Oct. 13 (AP)—Thoma West, 39, of Saco, suffered fatal injuries when his car skidded at Cumberland Foreside and hurled him from his seat. He died of a fractured skull.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Musical impressions entitled, "Samovar Serenade" strings.

9:45 A. M.—WHDH—The spirited "Texas Revels" time, featuring cowboy revels.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ—Weekly broadcast of "Children's Hour" entertainment, featuring juvenile talent—broadcast from New York.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Shopping morning "Advertising Comic Page" doings with Uncle Bob (Ed Young) Houghton. Fun galore for kiddies. Guest stars.

10:20 A. M.—WBZ—Voice of Pope Pius XI from Rome.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC—Voice of Pope Pius from Rome.

NORMA SHEARER SCORES IN FILM

One of the world's most famous love affairs, immortalized in song and story, comes to the screen at Loew's Orpheum this week, where Norma Shearer and Fredric March are starred in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

In the exacting role of the poetess, who spent most of her days confined to her room because of ill health, until the impetuous and fiery Robert Browning won her heart, Norma Shearer turns in a performance that is a revelation. For the most part anchored to parts in which she's been merely smiling-by sophisticated, Miss Shearer gives a restrained and at all times brilliant portrayal.

Fredric March is the dynamic Browning, whose gay confidence and abiding love at length releases Elizabeth from the tyranny of her fanatic father. This latter role is handled by Charles Laughton, who with consummate skill gives a portrayal of the elder Barrett that must go into the gallery of his film masterpieces. While she unwholesomely regard in which he held his daughter is but vaguely suggested on the screen, Laughton makes the detestable man a vicious and cruel tyrant. Maureen O'Sullivan is charming as the rebellious youngest of the Barrett girls. The settings of the middle 19th century are splendidly done, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" takes its place among the season's finest films.

Headining the new stage show are Queen and Rankins, two clever colored boys, in a novelty dancing presentation called "A New Job." Frank Little, Ina Kitchel, Martha Mentios and Dan and Betty make up a personable company of young entertainers, presenting "Future Stars." Bob Carney and Isabel Dwan offer a pleasing chat with songs, dance and comedy and others on the bill are Pease and Nelson, song writers, and Van Cello, "The Man with the Educated Feet" in a sensational foot juggling act.

You Hear Her on the Air



IRENE RICH

Irene Rich . . . Who is rich in many things . . . Including a family . . . Because Irene is even rich in frankness . . . And admits to two daughters . . . And even to her age . . . Which is 43 . . . And if that isn't frank . . . For a woman . . . It will do until something more frankly comes along.

She was born on October 13 . . . Just 43 years ago today . . . At Buffalo, N. Y. . . . As Irene Luther . . . Her father was a building contractor . . . And she attended St Margaret's School . . . In Buffalo . . . Until she was 16 . . . When the family moved to Silten . . . In Idaho . . . Because of the 1907 panic . . . Her dad having a gold mine at Silten.

Irene was musically inclined . . . And her Dad was a good guy . . . Getting her a piano . . . and moving it over the snow roads . . . Forty miles from the nearest railroad . . . To give Irene her chance.

Eventually she drifted to San Francisco . . . And went into real estate . . . Leases and such . . . On commission . . . Until 1918 . . . When she decided to fulfill a long-smouldering ambition . . . To go into the movies . . . And she got herself an extra job . . . Which she kept only five months . . . When she was given a part . . . And in November, 1918 . . . Only 11 months from her start . . . She was a co-star . . . Opposite Dustin Farnum.

Since then she has held the flame aloft . . . On screen and stage and over the air . . . Making her first regular air appearance only a year ago . . . Out of Chicago . . . Over the NBC network . . . And proving just as meteoric . . . Except that a meteor falls finally . . . And Irene never has.

In the interim she has acquired a family . . . Jane and Frances . . . The latter having appeared on stage and screen . . . And now being engaged in sculpture study . . . In France.

Monday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Freddy Rich, the man who couldn't decide, but finally faced the music.

DANCE TONIGHT
Every Saturday
WNAC
and Yankee Network
10 TO 10.30 P.M.
SCHRAFFT'S
"Party Nights"
"Sweet and Lovely" Dance Music
featuring Andrew Jacobson
and his Grand Orchestra
with Schrafft's Radio Nightingales

RADIO CITY PARTY SALUTE TO PAUL WHITEMAN

Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz and Monarch of Modern Music, escorted by a group of his Music Hall entertainers, will guest star tonight (WBZ-WBZA) on the weekly Radio City Party airing to be broadcast from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The be-moustached heavyweight, as honor man, will be interviewed by John B. Kennedy, master-of-ceremonies of the Radio City Parties.

Ramona, Peggy Healy, John Hauser and the King's Men will accompany the maestro and contribute vocal melodies to the gala entertainment in honor of their chief. Frank Black's orchestra will supply the orchestral renditions, as usual, on the program.



Ramona

* * *

Grete Stueckgold will feature three familiar airs on her recital tonight (WNAC) at 9 p. m., accompanied by the music of Andre Kostelanetz and his concert orchestra. The works are "Zigeuner," from Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet"; the traditional melody, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and Wood's composition, "I Love to Hear You Singing."

Conforming to the gay spirit of the week-end, Andra will direct his orchestra in a program of rhythmatic presentations including "La Cucaracha," "Don't Let It Bother You," "Sweetheart Waltz," "I'll Close My Eyes to Everyone Else" and "I'm Hummin', I'm Singin', I'm Whistlin'."

Tomorrow morning the world-wide radio audience is to hear an address by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, when a Vatican salute is sent across two continents to mark the opening of the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina. New England listeners can hear the Holy Father's message at approximately 10:20 through WBZ-WBZA channels and at 10:30 along the WNAC wave. An English translation from the Latin follows immediately after the discourse by His Holiness.

* * *

Sigmund Romberg is on again this evening (WEEI at 8) in the second of his new series. Romberg has written two new one-steps especially for tonight's airing as well as the original music for "Via Radio," a "swing" playlet, to be given as part of the broadcast. William Lynn Phelps, Helen Marshall, Eyron Warner and Harry Stockwell complete the roster.

* * *

"Operetta Cavalcade," composed of highlights from each of eight outstanding operettas from 1877 to 1928, will be aired by Paul Whiteman's Variety Show (WNAC) from 8 to 8:45 p. m. Morgan Martin, youthful concert baritone, will be heard with Roxy's "gang" for the first time.

* * *

Andrew Jacobson's Grand Orchestra and the Radio Nightingales return to the airwaves tonight (WNAC) at 10:00 in another brilliant othering of the Party Night series. The beautiful "Sylvia" will be featured by the Nightingales. Andy's bits will include "Russian Fantasy" and "La Cucaracha."

* * *

O. Henry's comical story, "A Poor Rule," will be dramatized this evening (WNAC) at 7:00 p. m. with Arthur Allyn and Parker Fennelly in the principal roles . . . Richard Himber and His Champions, influenced by the football season, will play a program of collegiate songs on their broadcast tonight (WAAB at 9:30).

* * *

. . . Fats Waller will gallop over the ivories with his fast-paced setting of "Sweet Sue" as a feature of his Rhythm Club airing this evening (WNAC) at 8:45 . . . The Eton Boys' Quartet will offer "When It's Darkness on the Delta."

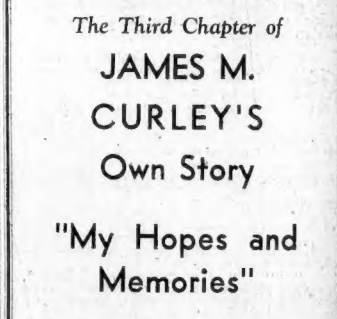
. . . Homer S. Cummings, attorney general of the U. S., discusses "The Government's Program to Fight Lawlessness" (WAAB at 7:45) . . .

. . . Sylvia Froos singing the currently popular "Sweetie Pie" on her recital this eve (WAAB at 11).

Janet Cates, a 15-year-old songstress, who has been heard on many local programs, including the Secret Agent X-9 Club program, will be the guest star on Uncle Bob (Ed. Young) Houghton's broadcast of the Sunday Advertiser comics over WNAC at 10:15 tomorrow. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Cates, will be at the piano.

This is the time of the year for real riding pleasure. You can pick up a real bargain by watching the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

● TOMORROW!
WBZ at 2:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
AND
JOHN BOLES
IN
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Full-hour presentation of Austin Strong's famous comedy. Let this romantic story depict you as it thrilled thousands when produced by John Golden on Broadway.
Every Sunday a new Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars.
NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.



The Third Chapter of
JAMES M. CURLEY'S
Own Story
"My Hopes and Memories"
EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT
Sunday Advertiser

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Del. Jack and Ray.	Farm Bureau Program	Recordings	La Rosa Program	"Here's How" 12:30
12:45—Del. Jack and Ray.	Farm Bureau Program	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Three Blue Chips 12:45
1:00—Jan Brunesco's Ensem'le	Farm Bureau Program	Recordings	George Hall Music	Dance music 1:00
1:15—Jan Brunesco's Ensem'le	Farm Bureau Program		George Hall Music	Ted Black's music 1:15
1:30—Lotus Garden music	Vic and Sade Sketch		Farm and Garden Chat	Concert Ensemble 1:30
1:45—Lotus Garden music	Market Review	Esther Velas Ensemble	Luncheon Music	Western Songs 1:45
2:00—Concert Ensemble	Market Review	Danny Russo Music		Jack O'Brien, Songs 2:00
2:15—Concert Ensemble	Songfellows Quartet	Danny Russo Music		Harmonica Harmonizers 2:15
2:30—Novelty Orchestra	Don Pedro's Music	Souvenir Program		Piano and Organ 2:30
	Don Pedro's Music			Piano and Organ 2:45
	Tommy Tucker Music	*FEATURE NOTE!*	*Listen to "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, over this station between 8:00 and 8:15 tonight.*	Farm and Garden Chat 3:00
	Saturday Songsters	*Tune in on the Sunday Advertiser dramatization over WNAC between 7:45 and 8:00 tonight.*		Hod Mitchell's music 3:15
	Saturday Songsters			Sports Recordings 3:30
	Don Carlos Music			Sports Recordings 3:45
	High and Low			Sports Recordings 4:00
	Palmer Clark Music	Yankee Singers	Recordings	Sports Recordings 4:15
	Palmer Clark Music		Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
	Jackie Heller, Tenor	Jack Armstrong	Recordings	Sports Recordings 4:45
	Neapolitan Serenaders		Melody Mart	Sports Recordings 5:00
	College of Surgeons		Miniatures	Melody Parade 5:15
	Irish Minstrels	Merry-Go-Round	Political Talk	Charles Howard, tenor 5:30
	Ray Delaporte Music		Mischa Raginsky En.	Inverness Serenaders 5:45
	Old Farmer's Almanac		Jack Fisher's Music	Leo Hannon's music 6:00
	W. Alexander's Music		Beauty Program	Charlie Eckel's music 6:15
	Variety Program			Payson Raye's music 6:30
	Edward McHugh			Dance music 6:45
	Thornton W. Burgess	Whispering Jack Smith	Recordings	Dramatization 7:00
	Dorsey Bros. Music	Sun. Advertiser Drama	Recordings	
	Art in America	Roxy Review	Recordings	*FEATURE NOTE!*
	Grace Hayes	Roxy Review		*Listen to Payson Raye's dance band over WHDH air waves from 6:30 to 6:45 tonight*
	ERA Orchestra	Roxy Review	Jacques Renard's Music	
	ERA Orchestra	Rhythm Club	20th Century Ensemble	**Special Listeners**
	Paul Whiteman Music	Grete Stueckgold	Lawyer and Public	**Short Wave Slate**
	Paul Whiteman Music	Grete Stueckgold	W. Alexander's Music	
	National Barn Dance	Meyer Davis Music	Francis P. Tip O'Neill	Mrs. P. M. Location Meters
	National Barn Dance	Meyer Davis Music	Terry O'Toole, Songs	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55
	National Barn Dance	Andrew Jacobson Music	Veteran Program	1:30-6:00 78RO—Rome 25.40
	Mexican Fiesta	Andrew Jacobson Music	Pete Herman's Music	2:00-3:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21
	Mexican Fiesta	Jacques Renard's Music		2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38
	Hal Kemp's Music	Musical Rhymster	Richard Himber's Music	3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow 50.00
	Old Farmer's Almanac		Richard Himber's Music	3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.63
	Willard Robison Music		Benjamin Franklin	5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.42
	Freddie Martin, Music		Benjamin Franklin	Time Given by Europe
	Freddie Martin, Music		Saturday Review	
	Madriguera Music		Saturday Review	
	Madriguera Music		Sylvia Froos, Songs	
	Emil Coleman's Music		ack Fisher's Music	
	Emil Coleman's Music		Perley Stevens' Music	
			Hear the rhythms of Jack Fisher's dance orchestra over WAAB at 11:00 tonight.	

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT LYMAN of Brush Hill road, Milton, are announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Ruth B. Lyman, to Mr. Horace A. Rigg, Jr., on Sunday afternoon, at a small informal reception and tea . . .

Miss Lyman was graduated from Miss Windsor's School and attended Bryn Mawr . . . she made her debut in the season of 1928-29 and is a member of the Junior League.



RUTH LYMAN
Photo by Boris

Mr. Rigg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Rigg of Wayne, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of '31 and has since studied at Harvard and in Munich, Germany. For the past year he has been working in connection with the co-operative housing project which is now being constructed in Philadelphia.

Miss Lydia Lyman, one of the season's debutantes, will pour for her sister tomorrow, as will Miss Margaret Barney, Miss Ramelle Cochrane, Miss Laura Dodge, Miss Rosamond Gardiner, Miss Leslie Grinnell and Miss Janet Barber of Washington, D. C. No wedding plans have been announced.

• • •

Debut at Home Ball

MISS RAMELLE COCHRANE will be presented at a ball in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, at 257 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, on the evening of November 9. The ushers' dinner will be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears at 232 Beacon street.

Mr. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Alexander Cochrane, her brother, Alexander Cushing, her cousin; F. Sargent Cheever, John S. Perkins, Jr., Malcolm D. Perkins, Henry P. Coolidge, Charles Ewing, George Haskell, Jr., Charles E. Mason, Jr., Richard Stackpole, John Storey, Samuel Atkinson and Arthur Choate will serve as ushers.

Other dinner parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fearing at their home, 168 Beacon street, for the married group. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., at 303 Commonwealth avenue, will have a party for dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost will give a dinner for their two daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Mary, who are cousins of the debutante. Mrs. George R. Fearing gave a large tea for Miss Cochrane at her Westwood home early in June.

Among the guests at the ushers' dinner, will be Miss Abigail Adams, Miss Ann G. Blake, Eileen Bramwell, daughter of Mr. Gerald Bramwell of New York who will be a house guest of Mrs. Fearing over the festivities, Miss Priscilla Dennett, Miss Alice P. Farley, Miss Margaret Hallowell, Miss Jane Hamlin, Miss Alida Goodwin, a sub-debutante, Miss Lydia Lyman, Miss Louise C. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Morgan of New York, Miss Margaret Saltonstall and Miss Lily Warren, as well as Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr.

Miss Cochrane is one of the loveliest debutantes who will be presented this season, slim, petite and brunette. She attended Miss Winsor's School and has studied music for several years.

• • •

Nancy Olney to Wed in Dedham

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH IN DEDHAM will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Olney and Mr. Charles Hastings Willard on October 20 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon . . . the reverend Lee Whittemore will read the marriage service.

Miss Catherine Olney will attend her sister as maid of honor and she will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Richard Olney of Brookline. Miss Edith P. Wolcott, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Devens was recently announced, will be a bridesmaid with Miss Emily Davis, Miss Dorothea Frothingham, Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Church., and Mrs. Harrison Gardiner.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley of South street, Needham, which will be attended by the families and a few intimate friends.

Mr. Josiah Willard will be the bridegroom's best man and the ushers will be Messrs. Archibald Douglas, Jr., Charles G. Poor, Oswald B. Lord, E. Bates McKee, Frank F. Russell, Oliver Pendar, Henry F. Rowell, Edward R. Wardwell and Richard Field.

• • •

Badminton Matches on Monday

MR. JOHN S. LAWRENCE is having a beagleing party, society's latest out-of-door sport, over this week-end. Miss Harriet Moseley is visiting Miss Anne Dick over the event—others attending will be Lily Warren, Sally White, John Thayer and the Louis Agassis Shaws.

• • •

Badminton time is here again! There will be a series of matches at the Badminton and Tennis Club, Hemingway street, on Monday, at 8 o'clock for members and guests only. The tennis matches will be informal with four badminton exhibitions, refreshments and social hour.



Katherine Winthrop

In the mixed tennis doubles match will be Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mr. Ray Bidwell versus Mrs. Whitfield Painter and Mr. Henry Guild . . . Mrs. William Endicott and Mr. Henry Guild versus Miss Katherine Winthrop and Mr. George S. Weld . . .

The badminton exhibitions will show the skill of Mr. C. R. Hutchinson, Mr. Stanley Houghton versus Mr. Jack Brewer, president of the University Club and Mr. Roland S. Jackson, pro of the Badminton and Tennis Club. Others playing will be Miss Martha Seabury and Roland Jackson versus Nickie Robbins and Jack Brewer and Mrs. Gregg Bemis and Mr. Philip Richardson versus Miss Fannie Curtis and Mr. Donald Richardson.

• • •

Junior League Players Open Season

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYERS are opening their season on Wednesday, October 17, at 10:30 a. m., when tryouts for "The Princess and the Pirate" will take place. This children's play is to be given in various hospitals and convalescent homes during the week of November 5.

MISS KATHERINE WARREN THAYER WEDS IN LANCASTER CHURCH

MILTON BRIDE ARRIVES FOR CEREMONY



MISS ADELAIDE RICE, in this informal bridal picture, is shown arriving at the chapel at Milton Academy, where she was united in marriage in a holiday ceremony to Mr. Kennard Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth of Chestnut street. The bride, who is the daughter of the Arthur Wallace Rices of Canton avenue, Milton, wore a gown of lustrous eggshell satin and a veil of tulle and lace. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Luncheons to Precede Shop Benefit

A GREAT MANY LADIES interested in the work of the Christopher Shop are giving luncheons and taking their guests on to the Friday matinee of the Ballet Russe on November 16, which will be given for the benefit of that worthy institution.

Among the luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew Pierce, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Dana Osgood, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Mrs. George Hamlin, Mrs. Louis Prouty, Mrs. B. H. Draper, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Carl Keller and Mrs. Chester Lasell.

Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs has increased her committee for the benefit with the addition of the following names: Mrs. R. M. Childs, Mrs. J. Robertson Duff, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs. Henry M. Howes and Mrs. Homer Albers.

Invitations to subscribe to the matinee have just been mailed. The program for the Friday matinee includes two completely new ballets which will not appear on the program of any other performance.

Mrs. Movius to Entertain at Sunday Tea

There will be a tea for the Boston sponsors of the Group Theatre at the home of Mrs. A. L. West Movius tomorrow afternoon. The entire company of "Men in White," the first Group Theatre production, will attend the tea to be welcomed to Boston by the many prominent and distinguished sponsors of the project.

Mrs. Roland Hopkins, chairman of the committee will be there and among the other guests will be Mrs. Philip Allen, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown, Mrs. James A. Bile, Mrs. William H. Coburn, Miss Frances Curtis, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Everts, Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman and Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard.

President Sails on Rough Sea

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt left here aboard the yacht Sequoia for a week-end trip upon the Chesapeake Bay.

It was cold and the bay was rough as the President and his party boarded the yacht from the Santee dock at the Naval Academy.

Junior Leaguer Weds Charles E. Channing

AUTUMN FLOWERS AND tall tapers formed colorful setting for the country wedding this afternoon at 3:30 of Miss Katherine Warren Thayer, to Charles Emlen Channing in the First (Unitarian) Church of Christ in Lancaster. The Rev. Frederick Weis, pastor of the church, was assisted by the Rev. William Greenough Thayer in reading the marriage service and Mr. John E. Thayer, Jr., gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. Thayer and Mrs. Warren Thayer of Maplehurst Farm in Lancaster, was gowned in the traditional ivory satin, her veil of fine net and lace and her corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her two sisters, Miss Evelyn Thayer as maid of honor and Miss Sylvia Thayer as one of the four bridesmaids. Miss Anne Warren, her cousin, Miss Elsie Perkins of Framingham and Miss Mary Byrd of Upper Brandon, Virginia, completed the coterie of bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned of champagne colored satin crepe with ashes and hats of red velvet and arm bouquets of bright autumn flowers. The maid of honor wore a hat to match her champagne colored dress. .



Mrs. Charles E. Channing

Mr. Walter Channing, Jr., served his brother as best man and the large usher staff included the Messrs. J. Richard Leonard, B. Pendleton Rogers, Malcolm Kirkbride, Stuart Scott, all of New York state; Henry Bourneuf, George Draper, William W. Barber, Jr., and Joseph W. Frothingham, of Boston; David Rawle, of Northeast Harbor Me., and John J. Jenkins, of Malvern, Pa.

Home Reception

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John E. Thayer, in Lancaster. The bride's mother will wear a gown of gray blue velvet with a brown velvet toque.

Today's marriage forms an alliance between two very prominent social families. The bride is a great granddaughter of the late Nathaniel Thayer, a niece of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren and Miss Sylvia Warren, and of Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley of Wellesley.

She attended the Beaver Country Day School and made her debut in the season of 1931-32. She is one of the most popular members of the Vincent Club and Junior League.

Harvard Grad

Mr. Channing, the son of the Walter Channings of Dover, prepared at St. Marks for Harvard, where he was graduated in 1933. His clubs include the Hasty Pudding, Fly and Iroquois. He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing of Brookline and of the late Mrs. Charles Higbee of Dover.

Morrish Leaves Bank of America

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (US)—Will F. Morrish resigned as president and a director of the Bank of America, National Trust and Savings Association. No explanation was given.

Tobin-Moore Bridal in Boston College Chapel

Court Clerk's Bride Wears Gown of Spanish Lace

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST was the marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College, of Miss Ruth Mary Moore, of Brighton, to Jamie F. Tobin of Boston. The Rev. John Fay officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Moore wore as her bridal gown white Spanish lace, with mantilla effect veil of lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her matron of honor, Mrs. John A. Moore, a sister-in-law, was effectively dressed in royal purple velvet with a smart velvet hat and carried talisman roses. Mr. William Blakeman served as best man.

A reception was held at the Copley-Plaza after the service. Among the guests were Miss Anne Tobin, sister of the bridegroom, wearing a gown of royal blue velvet with small matching hat and a corsage of gardenias; her aunt, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, who was hostess, becomingly attired in sapphire blue velvet; Mrs. William Blakeman, Mr. John A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John McNealy, Hon. William F. Donovan, Judge Fred Dillon, Mr. Charles Leo Moore and Mr. Jay Tobin.

Mr. Tobin is clerk of the municipal civil court of Boston.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda and Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Tobin will make their home in West Roxbury, where they have purchased a new home.

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Dog Show

Mrs. Herbert E. Prescott will head the reception committee for the annual show of the Pekingese Association of New England, Inc. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. K. Stace, Mrs. Pelham Dodd, Miss Caroline Royce, Mrs. John Alcott and Miss Anna Catherine Nicholas.

This affair will be held on November 3, at the Copley-Plaza. Trophies, far superior then in other years have been secured by the committee. These include many large sterling silver pieces. The New England Hotel Women's Relief Association will benefit from this year's show.

Mr. John Royce is chairman of the Bench Show committee and



MRS. HAROLD J. W. SULLIVAN, above, who will preside at the first meeting of the Portia Luncheon Club to be held at the Twentieth Century Club in Joy street.

Mrs. John Alcott of the advertising and trophy committees. Mrs. Richard Quigley, wife of Senator Quigley of Pennsylvania, will be judge.

Officers of the association are Miss Caroline Royce, president, Mrs. Frank Matthews, vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Flanigan, treasurer, Mrs. John Alcott, secretary and Mrs. Herbert E. Prescott.

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MISS ETHEL LILLIAN PETERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 12 Wilbur street, Everett, has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. David Gordon McCann, of Waltham, which is to take place on Wednesday evening October 17, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. G. Albert Higgins at the home of the bride. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Peterson will be attended

Miss Ethel L. Peterson Plans Everett Wedding

by Miss Viola Dorothy Lind, of Everett, her cousin, as maid of honor. Mr. Frank G. McCann will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. George R. Lawson, of Cambridge, and Mr. Henry W. Peterson, of Medford.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Mr. McCann and his bride will make their home in Everett.

Luncheon Club

MRS. ELIZABETH BARRY SULLIVAN, Portia '33, will preside at the first meeting of the Portia Luncheon Club to be held at the Twentieth Century Club on Joy street. Mrs. Sullivan is the daughter of former Lieutenant-Governor Barry, and wife of Harold J. W. Sullivan, attorney.

Debutantes to Pour at Tea

There will be a candlelight tea tomorrow afternoon at the Bishop-Lee School of Dramatic and Platform Art, at the school on Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill.

Miss Marian Donald of Milton, popular debutante of this season and chairman of the junior group interested in the activities of the school, will be assisted in pouring and serving tea and refreshments by Miss Cora Peabody, Miss Susan Dalton, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Anne Gallagher and Miss Jane Donald, all newly elected provisional members of the Junior League.

This tea is the first in a series of such gatherings for friends, members of the faculty and students of the school. Professor William G. Butcliffe of Boston University will address the guests.

Eastman Plaque Unveiled at Tech

A memorial to George Eastman, camera magnate, who endowed Technology as "The Mysterious Mr. Smith," has been unveiled. The inscription and plaque is in the lobby of the Eastman Research Laboratory at Tech.

Faith Is Mother of Great Things, Says Kinsolving

On a suburban church notice board I passed these words, the other day: "Faith is the mother of great things."—Charles E. Park.

Let us stop one moment, for in this brief compass a rare religious spirit among us has imprisoned a mountainous truth. Faith, the mother of great things.

Surely it engenders the virtues that we recognize in men—hope and optimism, courage and fortutude, purpose-fulness and patience, kindness and charity, peace and tranquility of being. Faith is antecedent to all these, and when faith dims, human nature runs short of these serviceable traits.

And faith is too the mother of accomplishment. Columbus, on his bridge, refusing to turn back—we owe the land beneath our feet to Columbus' faith.

Jefferson, believing in the capabilities of the average man—we owe democracy to the faith of the founders.

Lincoln in his White House study, Edison in his laboratory—we owe all that we enjoy to some one's faith when others doubted. Faith is the mother of great things.

And a human life that has lost its faith is like a house in which the furnace is out, the electricity turned off, a house which has ceased to provide human habitation, and which is drear and cheerless, not having been lived in for a long while.

Conviction quickens confidence, belief determines behaviour, trust breathes tranquility and harmony of being.

Is it not well that each one of us investigate and draw upon this mighty force which is the mother of great things?

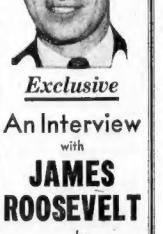
For the damaging threat of modern times is that the aggregate setback and frustration of depression in pressing the faith out of men, and taking the heart out of them. It seems harder in the presence of this pitiable spectacle of unemployment to believe in the providential care of an All-good Creator, in the face of all man's pettiness, in his capacities for nobility.

Yet those who will save today and rebuild tomorrow are they who master the temptations toward scepticism and nourish a vital faith.

Are you doing your part to preserve at the heart of the community the central power plant, the faith which is the mother of great things?

Peter Lee Kinsolving

• TOMORROW!
WBZ AT 2:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
AND
JOHN BOLES
IN
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Full-hour presentation of Austin Strong's famous comedy. Let this romantic story thrill you as it thrilled thousands when produced by John Golden on Broadway!
Every Sunday a new Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars.
NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.


Exclusive
An Interview
with
JAMES ROOSEVELT
by
MRS. F. GROVER CLEVELAND
IN
Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Avis Makes Another Attempt to Get the Acid

CHAPTER 165

I HAD TUCKED Mary into bed just in the nick of time, for I had barely closed the door of the nursery suite when I saw Avis' blonde curls appearing above the stairway. She was looking furtively around, but when she saw me she advanced boldly toward me, a sugary smile parting her lipstick.

"Has Mary gone to bed?" she asked.

"Yes, she has." I said laconically.

"But surely she isn't asleep," she said coaxingly. "I haven't had a chance for a word with her. Where is she? In the room with the girls?"

Just in time I remembered that the excuse I had given Avis for putting her in my room hinged upon the fact that Mary wished to share her room for the last night with Marion.

"She will be there before the night is over," I said mendaciously. "Just now Katherine is taking care of a nervous headache which Mary feels coming on."

"Oh, how horrid!" she exclaimed. "I know how awful nervous headaches are. I have them frequently myself, and I have the most wonderful remedy for them. I'll go get it at once, and I'll be so glad to rub it in for her."

AVIS ASKS TO SEE MARY

"That is very sweet of you, Avis," I said, hoping the venom that was in my heart for her was not too audible in my voice. "But Mrs. Bickett who, as you know, possesses great professional skill, is perfectly capable of taking care of Mary."

Knowing her affrontery and persistence, I fully expected to hear her expatiate further upon the superior efficacy of her headache remedy to anything Katherine could offer. But she must have recognized the finality in my voice, for she quickly switched front with an "Oh, of course!" adding coaxingly:

"But if she should get better soon, and there's a chance to see her, you will manage it for me, won't you, dear Mrs. Graham?"

"Yes, if a chance presents itself, you shall see her," I told her, keeping laughter out of my voice with an effort. "But I very much fear there will be no chance tonight. It's almost bedtime for all of us, you know."

"Not for me," she said with an affected little laugh, in which I heard resolute decision. "We still have over half of that hour you promised us for dancing, and ayes that I shall get a volume of poetry fro myour library and settle down to read for an hour or two. I am too excited to sleep."

"I'm sorry to be a martinet, Avis," I said, "or to appear inhospitable, but you simply must come up to my room when you are through dancing and go to bed. There is no other place for you to go to sleep except my room, and I have so much on my mind for tomorrow that I must get as much sleep as I can tonight. Therefore, I shall have to ask you to come into my room and get into bed as soon as you are through dancing."

THE HIDDEN BOTTLE!

I walked swiftly away upon the last word, partly because I did not wish to give her an opportunity to answer me, partly because I was sure that her real errand upstairs was to recover the bottle that she had secreted above the trapdoor in the bathroom, and I did not want to appear to be watching her.

But my ears, attuned to every noise in the old farm house, knew that it was the door of the bathroom in which Avis had hidden the bottle that I heard closing stealthily a few seconds later.

Immediately after its closing, I heard a fat "Hist!" from the direction of the stairway, and saw Marion peeping around the banisters and frantically beckoning. I walked swiftly over and stood so that I shielded her from observation if Avis should suddenly come out into the hall.

"What is it?" I asked, with my eyes fixed upon the door through which Avis had gone.

"We tried to keep her downstairs, but it couldn't be done," Marion said. "I trailed after her, but didn't let her see me. What do you want us to do now?"

"Go back and dance," I told her smiling. "I think I shall be able to handle her while she's up here, and I'll see that she gets safely down to the living room again. Then I want you all to watch her, as you have been doing, until the dance is over. But don't leave her until you see that I have her in charge again."

"We'll stick!" Marion whispered.

(Continued Monday)

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice and Cereal
for Children
Crisp Bacon
Fried Apples and Bananas
Corn Muffins Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Cranberry Juice
Brunswick Stew Broccoli
Apple and Celery Salad
Bread and Butter
Coffee Tapioca Cream
Coffee

SUPPER

Cold Corned Beef
Mustard
Shredded Cabbage and
Green Pepper Salad
Toasted Muffins Butter
Jelly Roll

Daughters of Venus

By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXIII

"But that's not the worst," O'Hara hurried on, determined to get it over with. "They insist upon putting Miss Rankin's ideas into immediate execution. That part's fine. We do need more mob appeal, but, according to these contracts, Miss Rankin is to be in executive control, absolutely. He's practically setting her up as a czar. She controls money, policy, employes—everything. The rest of us are to be nothing but dummies."

He paused for the explosion, but it did not come. Instead, the saffron lids closed over the bright eyes. The face was as composed as though Madame Hubert were actually dead.

"Proceed," she said drily.

"Well, that's the worst side of it," O'Hara continued, without enthusiasm. "He can ease up pressure from the bank and use the fifty thousand for immediate expansion. In dollars and cents it doesn't look bad, but it means surrendering control, although you'll have a nice drawing account. I stay on at the same salary. We can take our choice. If we don't accept—then it's foreclosure and bankruptcy."

For one horrified instant he thought Madame Hubert had died, so still she lay, so dark and dry and fragile. Then suddenly her eyes snapped open. The face that glared up at O'Hara was savage, destructive through its brownish pallor.

"So it's come to this, has it?" she cried. "The old woman is down, and they're taking her business away. They wouldn't dare make me that proposition unless they knew I was flat on my back. If I could even stand on my feet they wouldn't dare face me with such a contract. That girl! I practically picked her up off the street and now she sees herself sitting up on my throne. Yes, throne!"

O'Hara was brave enough to object.

"Oh, I don't think Miss Rankin is a double-crosser. She's not that sort. Gottlieb is just using her. And after all, don't forget she put up the money when the rest of us failed."

"What a fool she makes of you men! But never mind. Let her have power for a while. I need a long rest. And I have plans of my own, bebe. This mob appeal, as you call it, with connection is not bad. Ah, there is much money to be made. Eighty per cent of profitable business is better than a hundred per cent of a failure, eh, O'Hara? If my enemies are smart, I am big enough to give them credit. Let them build up my business and then—click—I take the whole thing back."

O'Hara's face scowled in bewilderment. "I never thought you'd sign a contract like this—"

"Certainly I'll sign it," said the amazing woman. "Am I not definous?" One of her shining eyes closed in what was undeniably a wink. Above the germicidal odors, Madame Hubert's voice rose triumphantly out of her bandages. "Remember my condition if this ever comes up in court. I'm signing it in a coma. The pen trembles in my nerveless hand. They should not snicker with people like me.

"MY CONSCIENCE CLEAR"

One thin whistling note came from O'Hara's lips as he gazed down at her full of admiration.

"Good Lord, they're licked before they start! he said. "Why, they supply the money, and build up the business, and then you step in and take it all! Ten nullify the contract because it was signed when you were out of your head! The nurses, the doctors, everybody—will testify you weren't responsible—"

Madame Hubert chortled. "Send for a notary and some witnesses, O'Hara—and a fountain pen. My conscience is clear. Gottlieb brought it on himself, the greedy pig."

"But don't you want me to read the contract to you—"

"Of course not," replied Madame Hubert instantly. "The less I know about it the better. Im a very sick woman, remember that, O'Hara."

"And Gottlieb is going to be sicker!" he said. "I want to confess something, Madame. I thought they had you licked. I couldn't see a single way on earth—"

"Dont go just yet, O'Hara," she said—and now all the cunning had gone from her voice. "There's something else I war- to tell you. In business you are just a bebe—just be a good boy and leave all that to me."

"I sure will!" declared O'Hara. "What I want to tell you is not business. These marvelous green lights—do you know what they've don? When they operated they straightened my spine! Yes, I shall no longer go about bent over like a hag. I am going to rest for a while to get well and strong. When I come back I will be straight—straight as a girl! I'm going to be young again. Are you glad, bebe?"

• • •

Gottlieb was mentally at Juliet's elbow in every move, yet he was easily too wise to intrude his person upon the scene of her triumph. Their daily conferences were held at his home, at Ambassador luncheons, over the telephone. Out of this grew her immense respect for his active mind, his ability to grasp and improve every problem.

JULIET ON JOB

With Gottlieb behind her, a new confidence was born and Juliet's orders were decisive, her voice cool and vigorous. Everyone treated her with new respect. Behind her was the power of money, the magic ingredient of success. It was precisely as though, at last, her daydreams of a career had come true.

Gottlieb insisted that she establish herself in Madame Hubert's suite of offices.

"You're the boss now and they've all got to realize it. If you're going to rule them you've got to do it with an iron hand."

But Juliet's iron hand was always concealed in a velvet glove. Inwardly she was filled with a driving ambition, sharp impatience to accomplish marvels.

O'Hara was her instrument to get things done.

Both of them were somewhat embarrassed as he sat in her office listening to her orders. It was remarkable how their changed positions gave her a mastery over the disturbing emotions that he previously had aroused.

Perhaps it was but temporarily swallowed up in the enormous gusto of her new job. When O'Hara tried to dampen her ideas with his business experience she checked him firmly.

"I know it must seem odd to you to have me for a boss," she told him. "Is it hard fore you to take directions from me?"

"Not at all," said O'Hara, with an effort at crispness.

But he couldn't, confound it, hide his vexation. Time after time the temptation recurred to spring up and seize her bright delectable mouth. Imagination recreated the bliss of her warm slim body in his arms, and how he had to shut his eyes.

"There is really no wide differences in our opinion," she told him. "You've already admitted you agree with my ideas about going after the chain store business, and the new scenic. Look, I've made a lot of notes on what I want done. I am going to put the actual accomplishment of it in your hands."

She passed him a paper covered with her jottings. These few scribblings were sufficient, if put into effect, to revolutionize the Institute.

O'Hara pretended obediently to examine the papers, but sultry winds were blowing across his brain. It seems only yesterday, he thought, that they were lost together in ecstasy. He became utterly absorbed in the recollection.

"You will understand how to get these plans going?" Juliet asked.

"Remember, I am leaving it all to you, darling."

He said "darling" casually, but it gave him a shock of pleasant surprise. Since that other night there had been from Juliet no faint hint of affection.

"I'm pretty good at business routine," he said simply.

Read in the next instalment how Juliet breaks the brutal truth of her "ghost love" to O'Hara.

Classic Lines to Panels

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9174



This chic dress will be smart as an under-the-coat frock throughout the winter. The long panels, back and front, give that slim, tall look that's wiser and any suggestion of severity of line is done away with by the prettily feminine collar, gathered softly about the throat, and the two perky little bows at the neck. The sleeves, wide at the wrist, are fashionably comfortable, if you prefer to have them puffed there can be done very simply by inserting elastic at the wrist. Have you seen the new corrugated crepe of an Indian rust shade? It would be the perfect choice for this smooth pattern.

Pattern 9174 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LATEST FASHIONS

Amazing New Fashion Inspiration Source—Lamas of Tibet



By Gloria Swanson

THIS ATTRACTIVE costume was designed and created for me by Rene Hubert, the noted international couturier, who is now in Hollywood.

It is an adaption of the multiple ensembles worn by the famed Lamaists of Tibet.

The one-piece frock, which may be referred to as the underdress, is of black crepe satin. It is cut on straight lines, belted at the normal waistline, high in the neck and open down the center back. It is a dress suitable for the cocktail party or for dinner. The skirt is sheath-like and features the fashionable "Hubert Split" at the left side hemline. The sleeves also are split on the top side of their short length.

Over this I wear a coat of black and white plaid taffeta, the length of the dress. With the hat of black hatter's plush, fitted about the face like an aviator's helmet, and with an eye veil of fish net mesh veiling, the dress now becomes suitable for an afternoon affair. Gloves of the plaid taffeta are smart accessories.

Then—and this is a fascinating idea—if I wish to wear the costume on the street there is a black velvet coat, which you see here, worn over both the satin frock and the taffeta coat. The latter then functions as a lining for the top coat. A cuff of the plaid taffeta has a handbag and vanity inset and opens by means of a zipper. Black suede pumps and sheer flesh chiffon hose are worn.

Markets Well Stocked With Fresh Produce

By MARTHA LEE

IN SPITE of the ravaging drought of this season, the markets are well-stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables, so let's make the most of it, for there's plenty of time ahead to "eat out of cans."

And besides, at no other time of the year is there such a wide variety of vegetables which may be combined to good advantage with meat.

Unusual and tasty combinations of vegetables and meat are suggested by Ione S. Wilson, home economist.

CABBAGE ROLLS

1 small head cabbage
2 pounds ground beef
1 onion, finely minced
1 cup raw rice
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups stewed tomatoes
Salt
Pepper

Cook the cabbage in boiling salted water until the leaves are soft enough to handle without breaking. Drain and when cool enough to handle separate the leaves. Mix the ground beef, rice, onion, salt and pepper and slightly beaten egg. Put a heaping tablespoon of this mixture on each leaf of cabbage and roll into rolls as nearly finger thickness as possible. Arrange these, folded side down in a baking dish. Pour the tomatoes around the rolls. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the meat and rice are done, 45 minutes to one hour.

CAULIFLOWER AND HAM AU GRATIN

1 head cauliflower
2 cups baked ham, diced
3 cups medium white sauce
3 tablespoons grated cheese
1 tablespoon butter
Salt

Wash and trim the cauliflower and cook until tender in boiling water. When done, drain well and break into flowerets. Place in a baking dish, pour over it the white sauce to which has been added the diced ham. Sprinkle with grated cheese and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for fifteen minutes.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

6 good-sized tomatoes
3 cups cold corned beef, diced
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
Salt
Pepper

Remove a slice from stew end of tomatoes. Take out the centers and drain the liquid off. Season with salt and pepper. Combine diced corned beef, bread crumbs, slightly beaten egg, grated onion, pulp removed from tomatoes. Stuff into tomato shells, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until thoroughly heated through, about 20 minutes.

Overtrumping Robs Defense of Tricks

By Josephine Culbertson

It is always pleasant to see a fraud exposed. I was therefore gratified recently when I saw a player who made every effort to let others know what a master technician he was, overtrump with the Ace from Ace-Jack-blank when declarer, holding King-Queen-ten, trumped his partner's lead. It is not difficult to see that, had the player failed to overtrump, merely discarding a useless card in another suit, he would eventually have been able to take two trump tricks. When he overtrumped with the Ace the declarer later caught the Jack and made the rest of the tricks.

This combination is the simplest one of its type, and the correct play should be easily recognized by a good player. Another case, which is not quite so simple, is illustrated in the following deal:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North and South finally reached a final contract of six spades on bidding which, although rather optimistic, could not be severely criticized. West did not choose his best opening lead, a club, but opened the heart four, and dummy's Queen won the trick. Now in an effort to establish the heart suit, knowing from the lead that the suit would not break three and three, South led the heart deuce from dummy and trumped with the spade nine.

Had West overtrumped with the Jack at this point he and his partner would never have taken another trick, as the declarer would have won whatever card was returned and would then have drawn the trumps, entered the dummy with the diamond Ace and then run his heart suit. I am happy to be able to report that, on this particular hand, West wisely declined to overruff. South of course subsequently played out the Ace and King of spades, dropping East's Queen, but now the West player held the Jack-eight, which formed a tenace over South's ten, and so was eventually able to win two trump tricks and defeat the contract.

West's play is one which should be made even though the West player does not know that his partner holds the Queen. West must realize that his Jack cannot possibly fail to win a trick and that, in addition, besides being of intrinsic value as a guarded honor sure to win a trick, it functions indirectly as a guard to the spade eight.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

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Tiny Heels Remain

FROM time to time there is a murmur of fancy or novelty heels coming into the fashion picture. But, like most rumors, it is ungrounded. Smart women prefer the tiny French heel because of its extreme neatness. Stockings for practical wear should be purchased with ample reinforcement in heel and toe.

First Visit to Kin Brief

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been invited by some relatives to visit them during the holiday vacation. They live quite a distance from here, which means that the trip will be rather an expensive one.

Of course I have accepted this invitation, but since I have never met any member of the family, I am wondering just what would be the correct length of time for me to plan to stay with them. Then, too, under the circumstances, will it be necessary for me to suggest paying for my board and room?

I wouldn't be able to advise you . . . I'm sorry . . . about the length of time that would be right for your visit This would depend on so many things that a stranger to the situation would not know; the circumstances and convenience of the family with whom you are to visit, the length of time at your disposal for such a visit, and many other things about which you and your family would be the only judge. However, since you do not know these relatives, my definite advice is to make your visit short rather than long, for this first visit.

Since they have been so exceedingly kind as to invite you to be their guest, you must not consider offering to pay them. I suggest that you take with you a gift for each member of the family, and after you have returned from your visit and have written your bread-and-butter letter, you might send more consequential gifts. While you are visiting them, you will have an opportunity of keeping your eyes open to determine some gifts that they would especially appreciate.

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Scent Blended for a Song Bird

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU ARE looking for a perfume that will stir the senses like a shower of golden notes from a songbird's throat—a perfume that exhales sophistication in every drop—don't overlook a blended fragrance that has just been created for one of the loveliest of the screen stars.

A melody in scent is the way this subtly exquisite bouquet has been described. It is for those women whose personalities are as tantalizing as perfume itself.

You doubtless were thrilled by the magnetic loveliness of a leading lady who recently "starred" in a romantic film. One of our leading "connoisseurs" of beautiful women was so impressed by this charming singer that he made a rare blend of perfume for her and called it by her name.

SOPHISTICATED FRAGRANCE

This same lovely lady has been feted and dined all over the place and she is meeting with praise of her namesake everywhere. It is a sophisticated fragrance, heavy and rich; the sort of fragrance that should cling to winter sables and exciting gowns.

If you have already sniffed it, you are indeed an early bird. And if you have that shows how eager women and girls are to know about a perfume that is new, appropriate for the current season, and honored by one of our leading actresses!

BY THE DRAM

You can buy a dram quantity in a small bottle that is pretty, but if you are like me, and simply adore having your dressing table burdened with gorgeous cologne and perfume bottles, you will spend a little more money and get a larger quantity in a bottle that is outstanding in its design. Every guest I have swoops down on that bottle and would then and there develop into a kleptomaniac if I didn't hold her hands and say "Nay." That is one bottle and one perfume that I expect great things of this season. If I don't conquer, I'll know I need a new face and a new figure—not a change in perfume!

If you would like to know the name of this melody in scent, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Brushing Aids Circulation

Question: Is there any specific procedure to follow in the routine of brushing the hair? I have heard that a certain method brings the best results.

M. G., Roxbury.

Answer: In brushing the hair, follow this method: Grasp the brush firmly near the back. Bend from the hips and throw the head forward—then brush from the back hair line forward over top of the head. Take small strands from top of head and brush out from scalp. This loosens and stimulates circulation.

Watch that the brush sweeps your scalp as well as the whole length of your hair, so that every strand goes through the brush and is left clean, soft and silky. Wipe brush on towel after each strand is brushed.

• • •

Letters from readers with following initials have been received without accompanying stamped, self-addressed envelopes. If they will kindly send their requests and enclose the necessary postage, the desired information will be immediately forwarded:

E. F., Medford; K. E. S., West Somerville; Mrs. J. Dedham; Cecilia J., Gloucester; Dorothy L., Providence, R. I.; Eleanor D., Canton; Anna M. B., Federal street, Boston; Mary E. L., Milton; Anne H., Milford; Marjorie B., Springfield; Dorothy E. T., Medford; Grace McD., Dedham; M. M. J., Dorchester; Mrs. Thomas H., Lowell; Rita W., South Essex; Rose A., Everett; Grace St. J., Winthrop; Virginia S., Lynn; L. G. B., Lynn; I. W., Malden; P. S., Hampden street, Boston; Miss L., Cambridge; Mrs. E. S., Provincetown.

• TOMORROW!
WBZ at 2:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
AND
JOHN BOLES
IN
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Full-hour presentation of Austin Strong's famous comedy. Let the romantic story thrill you as it thrilled thousands when produced by John Golden on Broadway!
Every Sunday a new Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars. NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Baby talk," says Dr. Mehran Thompson, of Michigan State College, "is not to be scorned as a husband winner—but it should be stopped after marriage."

How? They love their work.

The husband might try a counterirritant. He might wear a boudoir cap.

Of course, the kind thing to do is to let the bride turn in the groom as first payment on a Pekinese.

* * *

DREAMY EYES



"By this revolution the German form of life has been definitely settled for the next thousand years."—Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

* * *

Simile from Dan Bryan—
Far away as a stamp collector's mind.

* * *

The arguifier
I leave flat
Yodels, "I
Will grant you that."
Bill Wiley.

* * *

WHATAMAN NO. 32345

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Arthur Hubbell, called "the human inner tube," can expand his waist line 40 inches by pumping air into his mouth.

* * *

UNEQUAL RIGHTS DEPT



How sad it is that gals iwth wit
Feel that they must make use of it
By making cracks which, from a guy,
Would mean no less than one black eye.
T. T.

* * *

American Temperance Federation urges mothers everywhere to join in a campaign to "Save students from beer parlors!"

Why not go further? Save the beer parlors from students.

* * *

THE PRIM PRESS

Neillsville, Wis., Press:

Mr. and Mrs. John Poppe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hemp and Vivian, and Ernest Hemp autoed to La Crosse to see Mrs. Ervin Hemp who had an operation on a guitar and is doing fine at this writing.

* * *

One lad can't be very smart
Allows his wife to take up art.

SALT WATER BLUES



Come! Let us join in a quick little dirge
In response to the general subconscious urge—
A dirge for the father, who five years ago
Thought there was nothing that he didn't know.
Now he's uncertain—he isn't quite sure
Just what's the ailment and what is the cure;
He's mired in taxes, and ridden by doubt;
He's groggy and punch-drunk and practically out.
And while we are at it, let's breathe a sigh
For the woman who's married right now to the guy.
If times were more certain, she'd get a divorce;
Now she says hitched to the broken-down horse.
And the children! Poor darlings! They must be befuddled
By a world that is hopelessly bankrupt and muddled.
So let's all join hands, and breathe a deep sigh,
Or slink into a corner and have a good cry.

* * *

/ dame whom I could choke with ease
Instead of saying his, says "heez."
Tom Kealing.

* * *

SING AND SONG

Sing song
that sweet
merry song.
Our lives is limited
Why confined
world morality.
Take over the
Cover that
moralize.
Then we can test
that sweet
Sing and song.
T. S. Nakano.

* * *

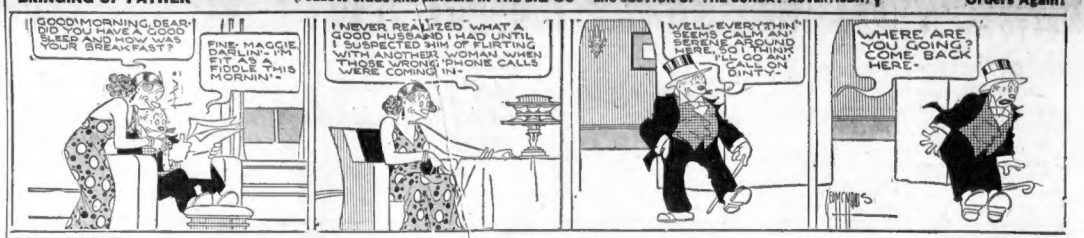
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You women don't understand such things.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Orders Again!



JOE PALOOKA

Okay, New York!



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Pa's Not First With Stone



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Wink Shot One Over!



SECRET AGENT X-9

Kidnaped!



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1095.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Pappy Trail



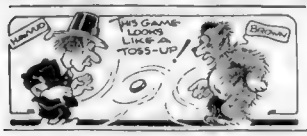
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Slim Chance



HARVARD SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD TO TAKE LEAD



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934



Sports Parade

Brown Bear Sights Between Harvard's Ears At Cambridge Today

Crimson Faces Bruin In First Real Test For Revised Staff

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE DAY IS LONG GONE when Brown used to come up with its neck piously bent and submit to Harvard as a sort of football snack or appetiser for its Yale game. Though sometimes even then Brown, by virtue of its yearning, tipped over Harvard, which did not think it a great calamity. Because Harvard was always, as I say, looking over Brown's shoulders at Yale.



Austen Lake

But Brown has been poured over with a good deal of learning in late years by a tall, pleasant chap named De Ormond McLaughry, or "Tuss" for short, who hailed from some mountainside college in Ohio more years ago than he will confess.

Tuss took the shaggy Brown lads who were on hand, without ever asking for more or better, and taught them the ABC's of blocking and tackling, so that pretty soon they no longer thought beating Harvard, or any other adult college, a matter for burning down the town.

* * *

IN OTHER YEARS THE HARVARD athletes, so stylish and numerous and full of football knack and knowing, merely gave demonstrations and the Brown boys took lessons.

But today is different! It is a question now whether Harvard can outyearn Brown, and it would be something pretty fine in the life of the Cambridge lads if they could win and a great visitation if they lose.

* * *

I HAVE ALWAYS HELD it against McLaughry that he made the business of writing football increasingly difficult by adding several inventions of his own, like the triple wingback.

In the old days you merely sat aloft in the hen coop allotted to the press, with the fall blast blowing through your ears, and tapped out simple, little yarns about hitting off-tackle with maybe a cross-buck to add a note of technical flourish.

But now an expert's yarn, if he is expert, reads like Assyrian cuniform in the original, with split tackles, square ends, four-point blocks rattling like ice in the editorial cocktail shaker.

You have to know whether a shift is pure Euppke, or a hybrid combination of Warner and Yost, with variations by Feiret. Or else you are no expert.

* * *

WELL, IF FOOTBALL LITERATURE has become a fine art, the comfort of writing it has become a pampered luxury. Until a few years ago there was neither shelter nor light, and the writers were martyrs who hung to the scaffolding and tried to keep their copy paper from eddying over the windy slopes.

We suffered proudly at our work on Saturday afternoons, and on rainy days felt manly, sturdy and faithful while water spouted down our overcoat necks and sluiced over our typewriters and telegraph bugs.

On late evenings, after the crowd had dispersed, we would light match fares to see our essays, and sometimes singe our fingers.

I disrecall now which of the colleges was first to shelter us—I think it was Harvard—and bid us welcome with baskets of crullers and cans of coffee. And more lately comes along B. C. with a further pamper by providing steam heat.

* * *

BUT THERE I GO, MOONING about the past and sniffing up old memories. It is a phenomenon that, I believe, belongs only to football, which explains why of all athletic gatherings the football crowd and football writers are most alcoholic.

The football show, set in the russets and yellow of the dying season and mingled with the odor of burning leaves, sets the watchers to brooding on the swift parade of his own years, a sweet sorrow that needs something to soothe his distress.

It is a pleasant suffering which leads him to tap his overcoat breast to see that his pint is hung snugly before he trots off to join the throng and sit on the cool, concrete bevels overlooking the field.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL PROPHETS find that 1934 is portentous to Brown, which has won most of its Harvard games on even years. Since 1916 Brown has won six of seven games on even seasons, and Harvard has done likewise on the odds.

* * *

B. C., not to be outdone by Holy Cross, has a copy of the latter's official time clock on the rim of its stands. The clock is rented, not owned by the college.

* * *

Yale, beaten by a Columbia team which is said to be 40 per cent below its 1933 standard, and Penn, beaten by Ursinus, a whistle stop college in Pennsylvania, are meeting today and trying hard not to be overconfident. A combination bad leg and tight chest cold may keep the Yale captain, Clare Curtin of North Abington, cosied under comforters on the bench.

* * *

"Big" Heneage, Dartmouth's graying master of sport, was visiting Cambridge, tying together the details for the Harvard-Dartmouth game on October 27. He missed the Brown-Harvard game to hurry back to Hanover to watch his son play in the college golf finals.

Crimson Warriors Take Early Lead on Bruin in Stadium Race for Conquest



MAL BALL, BROWN WING, IS TACKLED BY TOM BILO DEAU AFTER CATCHING PASS FROM PERRY ELROD.



TOM BILODEAU KICKS POINT AFTER MOSELY'S TOUCHDOWN TO MAKE IT HARVARD 7, BROWN 0.

N.D.-PURDUE GO BEFORE 40,000

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame and Purdue, victims of startling upsets a week ago, hit the football comeback trail by clashing with each other today before an excited throng of 40,000 spectators. The weather was ideal.

FIRST PERIOD

Purdue threatened several times bu the Notre Dame defense was equal to all emergencies. A poor Rambler punt gave the Boilermakers the ball on Notre Dame's 20 but Purdue's attack failed to click. A little later, Purdue took the ball on Notre Dame's 45 and Purvis, almost single-handed, smashed through to the 25-yard line. The Ramblers stiffened there and the period ended without score.

Glenna Collett Wins in Comeback

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., Philadelphia, today capped her come-back to golf by winning the Berthellyn Cup for the fourth ti

The former Glenna Collett defeated Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., 7 and 5, in the 18-hole final round at the Huntington Valley Country Club.

* * *

Janey Lee's First Win

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 13—Janey Lee, which won the first race of the holiday meeting at Narragansett to pay $72.50, had never won a race before in her life.

Mosely's Line Plunges Produce Touchdown

Continued From First Page

receive kick-off. Fraad kicked to Moseley on Harvard's 10-yard line and Moseley sent it back to his 28-yard line. After one play, Haley punted outside to Brown's 9-yard line. Elrod's short kick was downed on Brown's 30-yard line Moseley went through guard for eight yards. Moseley added another yard through center. Moseley circled his left end and cut back through tackle and went through for a touchdown.

Score: Harvard 6, Brown 0.

Bilodeau, with Haley holding, place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Havard 7, Brown 0.

ley kicked off to O'Reilly on Brown's 10-yard line and O'Reily ran it back to his 46-yard line Elrod made three yards through tackle. Elrod added five yards around left end. A short forward Elrod to O'Reilly gave Brown a first down on Harvard's 40-yard line.

Elrod made five yards through right tackle. Karaban went through right tackle for a first down on Harvard's 27-yard line. Karaban went through right tackle for five yards. Brown lost the five yards on an off-side penalty. Karaban went through his right tackle and swung towards the side lines to the 19-yard line. Elrod swung around his right guard and failed to make a first down. Karaban smashed through center for a first down on Harvard's 16-yard line.

LOSE BALL ON DOWNS

Elrod passed to Burt who was thrown for a three-yard loss. Elrod attempted to run his right end and was pulled down by Knapp for a loss of three yards. Elrod passed to Ball for a yard gain. Elrod threw a fourth down pass to Burt, missing first down by a foot and Harvard took the ball on its own seven-yard line.

Moseley failed to gain at left end. Haley kicked to O'Reilly on the Brown 45-yard line and O'Reilly ran it back 10 yards to Harvard's 45-yard line.

Harvard refused a penalty for off-side and it was Brown's ball on Harvard's 45-yard line. Karaban raced through his right tackle for six yards. Elrod went through center for two yards. Karaban went through center for a first down on Harvard's 34-yard line.

Elrod went around right end for three yards. On a fake pass Karaban failed to gain. A long pass by Elrod grounded in the end zone. A second Elrod pass from kick formation grounded and Harvard took the ball on its own 30-yard line. Moseley gained only a yard on two end runs. Haley kicked to Burt on Brown's 25-yard line and he was thrown outside by Gundlach on Brown's 33-yard line. Elrod picked up four yards through right tackle on a fake kick formation as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 7, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Summerfield replaced Taft for Brown. Faking another kick, Karaban went through his right guard to Brown's 40-yard line. Elrod kicked short to Harvard's 21-yard line where Summerfield downed it. On a quarterback sneak, Haley faked a pass to Jackson who ripped a nine-yard gain. Bilodeau went through right guard for a first down on Harvard's 42-yard line. Two cracks at the line cost Harvard a yard. And Crimson took time out. Haley punted to O'Reilly who was downed on Brown's 22-yard line.

MISS SECOND TOUCHDOWN

Elrod picked up five yards at left tackle. Another play at the same place netted Elrod two more yards. Elrod punted to Moseley on the Harvard 20-yard line and Moseley waved his way back to Brown's 33-yard line. A double lateral, Moseley to Bilodeau to Jackson, failed to gain when Bilodeau was tackled on the line of scrimmage. Harvard lost a touchdown when a pass from Moseley to Knapp was incomplete, Kelly, a second eligible receiver, catching the ball before hitting the ground. Moseley recovered his own blocked kick on Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard lost the ball on downs at midfield.

Enraged, the Harvard defense smothered two Brown running plays as Jackson crashed through the interference. A pass from Elrod to Ball took the Brown wingman loose on Harvard's 30-yard line and both sides were off-side and the ball was brought back. Lane crashed through to block Elrod's kick, Brookings recovering flat pass, Elrod to Ball made a first down and Brown was off side on the play and penalized five yards to its 41-yard line. A lateral pass from Elrod to Karaban was inches short of a first down. Karaban plunged over center for a first down on Harvard's 31-yard line. A pass, Elrod to Taft gave Brown a first down on Harvard's 17-yard line.

Passes by Elrod failed as the half ended.

Score; Harvard 7, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Locke for Moseley for Harvard. Schumann kicked off to O'Reilly, who ran it back to Brown's 15-yard line. Locke took Elrod's punt on his 45-yard line and raced back to Brown's 43-yard line Locke failed to gain at right end. A double pass from Locke to Jackson failed to gain. Ball dashed in to block Harley's kick, Ball recovered for Brown and ran to Harvard's 38-yard line, where Haley tackled him.

Locke intercepted a long pass from Elrod and was smothered by Ball on Harvard's 20-yard line.

Haley kicked to O'Reilly on Brown's 40-yard line and O'Reilly ran it back to mid-field. Elrod's pass was grounded. Karaban kicked to Locke who raced back to his own 22-yard line. Locke picked up five yards inside his left tackle. Haley kicked outside and it was Brown's ball on their own 41-yard line. Elrod smashed left guard for three yards. Karaban swung around left end for four yards and the ball was called back as both sides were off-side. A double pass, Karaban to Burt, gained two yards.

Karaban's low kick bounced off

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

The Lineup

HARVARD		BROWN
Kelly, rt	le	Taft
Adlis, rt	lt	Fraad
Gundlach, rg	lg	Lear
Comfort, c	c	Emery
Brookings, lg	rg	Capasso
Lane, lt	rt	Olson
Knapp, le	re	Ball
Haley, qb	qb	O'Reilly
Bilodeau, rhb	lhb	Elrod
Moseley, lhb	rhb	Burt
Jackson, fb	fb	Karaban

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, LaFayette. Head linesman—A. R. Lake, LaFayette. Field Judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan. Time—15-minute periods.

Deflected Punt Leads To Crimson Score

for Harvard on the Brown 48-yard line.

Brown was penalized five yards for off-side, giving Harvard a first down on Brown's 44-yard line. Moseley went through right tackle to the 4-yard line. Haley failed to gain on a half spinner. A short pass, Moseley to Haley over the left side of the line, gave Harvard a first down on Brown's 27-yard line. Hedblom replaced Bilodeau and Schumann replaced Brookings for Harvard.

A long pass, Moseley to Jackson grounded at the goal line. Attempting another pass, Moseley was thrown for an eight yard loss on Brown's 34-yard line where the Bruins took the ball on downs, on their own 34-yard line. Time out.

Appleyard replaced Burt for Brown. Harvard was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness giving Brown a first down on Harvard's 48-yard line. Elrod faked a pass and swung through his right guard for two yards. Moseley knocked down a long pass from Elrod on Harvard's 10-yard line. Karaban kicked high to the Harvard five-yard line where the ball dropped dead. Harvard's ball on its five-yard line.

NEW BROWN MARCH

Brown buried two line smashes. Haley kicked to O'Reilly on Brown's 35-yard line. O'Reilly was run outside on Harvard's 25-yard line. Brown was penalized 15 yards for clipping, forcing them back to Harvard's 44-yard line. Ford replaced Haley for Harvard.

Cahners replaced Kelly for Harvard. Karaban picked up four yards. A triple pass behind the line was good for four yards. A flat pass, Elrod to Ball made a

HOLY CROSS LEADS CATHOLIC U., 9 TO 0, AT THE HALF

Mr. Boston Says:—

Macaluso Gets Bout With Champion George Racing and Football

By Jack Conway

LEN MACALUSO'S victory over Count Zarynoff in their mat bout at the Garden will give him a title contest with Ed Don George. The champion signed to meet the victor of the Macaluso-George skirmish.

MACALUSO turned down a flattering offer to play football for the Redskins . . . Dennis Shea put in a bid for Macaluso when Jim Musick decided to quit football to become a Californian sheriff. Macaluso believes he will be the next wrestling king, and intends to devote all of his attention to the mat game.



Mr. Boston

* * *

Boston College deserved a better break in its game with Fordham. It outplayed the visitors, but the breaks of the game were against it.

* * *

Faireno displayed marvelous form to beat Good Goods and Lady Reigh in the big race at Narragansett Park on the holiday. It is a class horse, and proved that its recent victory over the great Discovery wasn't a fluke.

* * *

I thought Jackie Westrope rode a great race while up on Good Goods. He would have won if not obliged to beat such a stand out as Faireno.

* * *

Brass Monkey continues to surprise, and to win money for its backers.

* * *

It came from nowhere to beat out Flowery and Free in a driving finish.

* * *

The 30,000 crowd at Narragansett Park on the holiday proves New England is still red hot for racing. Even with the weather cold.

* * *

The Boston College-Fordham game attracted 22,000 persons. This was virtually a sellout, and proved football interest has not been hurt by the racing fever.

* * *

Johnny Buckley reminds me that eight years ago last night Jack Sharkey won from Harry Wills in 13 rounds, and became an international boxing figure over night. Sharkey went on to fight McTigue, Maloney, Dempsey, Loughran, Risko, Stribling, Schmeling, Carnera and every other first class fighter of his period.

* * *

The weather was warm and balmy as Sharkey cut Wills down. The following day it snowed.

* * *

Sharkey is now operating a tavern and refereeing wrestling bouts. He will referee at New Bedford, Mechanics Building and Salem next week.

* * *

Buckley is devoting his ring experience to Andy Callahan, who can lick any 144 pounder in the world. Callahan meets "Kid" Frattini at New Haven on next Wednesday night.

Colgate Meets St. Bonaventure

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 13 (INS)—Colgate's 1934 Red raiders ruled a heavy favorite over St. Bonaventure College for their first grid meeting since 1920 here today.

As the game marks the final home showing of the Colgate eleven this fall and since some 2000 alumni are expected back to join in the annual "home-coming day" festivities, indications were that Whitnall Field would be taxed to capacity.

Andy Kerr announced four changes in the Raiders' starting lineup. Marty McDonough at right half, Don Irwin at fullback, Bill Davidson at left guard and Bob Billings at left end were the new first team nominees.

Norris Would Buy Brooklyn Dodgers

Brooklyn, Oct. 13—James E. Norris of Chicago is negotiating for the Brooklyn National League baseball club and expects to buy it from Steve McKevver and the Ebbets heirs some time during the winter.

Norris owns the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Le Van and Irwin on Tigers' Shelf

Princeton, N. J., Oct 13—Garry Le Van and Flash Irwin, two of Princeton's best 20 varsity backs, were to be on the sidelines today as the undefeated Crisler outfit took on Williams.

Despite their absence, the Tigers were expected to roll up 50 or more points

Groton-Middlesex Grid Game Off

The Groton high and Middlesex high football game scheduled to be played this afternoon was postponed and will be played Monday afternoon at 2 45 p. m. in Concord.

PURPLES SEEK THEIR FOURTH VICTORY

HOLY CROSS		CATHOLIC U.
Riccardi, le		re, Mulligan
Harvey (capt.), lt		rt, Center
Luciano, lg		rg, Lajousky
Ryan, c		c, Yanchulis
Moran, rg		lg, Anthonavage
Lingua, rt		lt, Karpowich
Brogan, re		le, Schmarr
Kidd, qb		qb, Augusterfer
Hoban, lhb		rhb, Secino
Kusiora, rhb		lhb, G. Gearty
Yablonski, fb		fb, Oliver

Referee—D. L. Kelly, Springfield; umpire, A. V. Bratt, Tufts; linesman, J. L. Duffy; field judge, T. A. Scanlon, Fordham. Fifteen-minute periods.

Continued From First Page

first down on its 40-yard stripe. Hoban punted out of bounds on the five-yard line. Holy Cross ran a return punt back to the C. U. 25-yard line and missed a touchdown when a Hoban pass was knocked down on the goal line. Kidd ran back a punt 20 yards to C. U. 40. A Hoban to Kidd pass put the ball only five yards away from a touchdown. After two plunges by Hoban failed, Kidd fumbled and Kausiora couldn't gain, C. U. getting the ball on its two-yard stripe and kicking out of danger when Oliver's boot rolled to the Crusaders' 40-yard stripe. An exchange of punts found H. C. with the ball on its 30-yard line as the period ended.

Score—H. C., 0; C. U., 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The first five minutes of the second period was devoted mainly to kicking with neither team able to get anywhere with its running attack. Callan replaced Kidd as H C quarterback and O'Connor went in at fullback as the Purple finally got the ball at midfield. A Hoban-Callan pass gained 30 yards. Another Hoban pass into the end zone failed, so Harvey dropped back and sent a 25-yard place kick through the uprights.

Score H. C. 3, C. U. 0.

C. U. received the kick and took to the air. T. Gearty tosed to Secino for a first down at Midfield. Ryan intercepted a C U. pass and was downed on the H. C. 45 yard stripe. A Hoban-Callan toss was good for first down. Hoban shot a long aerial to his left which Kusiora stretched out and caught on the dead run on the three yard line and then galloped over unmolested for a touchdown. Harvey missed the point after.

Score—H. C. 9, C. U. 0.

C. U. received and a pass, T. Gearty to Fleming, netted 37 yards and gave the Cardinals first down on the H C. 15 yard line. Callan made a great tackle from behind to stop Fleming from racing to a touchdown. G. Geraty to Secino brought the ball up 10 more yards for a first down. Two rushes and two passes failed and the Crusaders took the ball on downs as the half ended.

Score—H. C. 9, C. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Catholic University received and quickly punted. The Crusaders returned the compliment. C. U. ripped off a first down and then kicked. C. U. was penalized 15 yards for roughing, Canini giving H. C. the ball at midfield. On the first play, Canini made a one handed clutch of Hoban's pass on the 25 yard line and raced for the Crusaders second touchdown. Harvey again failed to convert.

Score—H. C. 15, Catholic Univ. 0.

After receiving the kick, C. U. gained another first down on a toss from one Gearty to the other. Then another first down on a fling from Tom Gearty to Dranganis on the H. C. 34 yard line.

The Cardinals' aerial attack failed here and Holy Cross took the ball on downs, only to lose it on a fumble on its own 27-yard line.

A pass, after a futile rush, picked up six yards. Then Gearty fumbled for a three-yard loss. T. Gearty flung to Dranganis for a first down on the 12-yard line. On the next play the same Gearty tossed to Fleming in the end zone for a touchdown, the first time Holy Cross had been scored against this season. Mulligan missed the point as the period ended.

Score—H. C. 15, C. U. 6.

Kelly, Zamparelli, De Mar Win Races

John Kelly, Clarence De Mar and Hawk Zamparelli, all noted long-distance figures locally, won holiday races at widely separated points.

Kelley led the field in a 15-mile run at Chicopee; De Mar romped home first in a 26-mile grind at Manchester, N. H., and Zamparelli won a ten-mile race at Leominster

Hadassah Group Leaves

More than 150 members of the Boston chapter of Hadassah were on their way to Washington today bound for the 20th annual national Hadassah convention.

N. H. Mascot Dies

Durham, N. H., Oct. 13 (INS)—Some of the more superstitious followers of the University of New Hampshire football team were regarding the death of Tabby, a live wildcat and team mascot, on the eve of the game with Bates today as an evil omen.

MOSELEY MAKES TOUCHDOWN FOR HARVARD

Continued from Page 11

Jackson's back and Haley downed the ball on Harvard's 13-yard line. Adlis recovered Haley's fumble on his 16 yard line. A double pass, Hedbloom to Haley, failed to gain Elrod was hurt on the play. Haley kicked to the Brown 44-yard line where the ball was downed byp Knapp. A short pass over center, Elrod to O'Reilly picked up six yards. Jackson threw Elrod outside for no gain. Karaban kicked over the goal line for a touchback. Harvard's ball on its 20-yard line.

A double pass, Locke to Helblom made a first down on Harvard's 31-yard line. A double pass, Locke to Jackson made two yards. Locke cut outside tackle for five yards. Haley kicked outside on Brown's 38-yard line.

Spinney replaced O'Railly for Brown. Jackson failed to gain and the play was called back and Brown was penalized five yards. Elrod kicked over Locke's head to the five-yard line and Locke ran it back to the eight-yard line. Hedblom failed to gain as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 7, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Batchelder replaced Olson for Brown. Moseley replaced Locke for Harvard. Haley kicked out to his 45-yard line where Comfort downed the ball for Brown. Elrod made a yard. Spinney failed to gain on an end run. Elrod's pass was intercepted by Hedblom on Harvard's 26-yard line. Moseley smashed off tackle for four yards. Haley made two yards on a spinner. Haley kicked over Spinney's head, the ball rolled to Brown's 19-yard line. Elrod made two yards through tackle. Elrod kicked outside on Brown's 46-yard line

Hedblom hit enter for three yards. Haley kicked to Spinney who ran the ball back to his 24-yard line.

Harvard time out. Spinney was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Comfort and Hedblom on a lateral Spinney picked up ten yards around his right end.

Elrod kicked outside on Harvard's 45-yard line, the play was called back and Harvard penalized five yards. Brown was given first down on its 35-yard line. O'Reilly replaced Spinney for Brown. Karaban hit center for four yards.

Karaban hit right guard for three yards. Karaban made a first down on his own 45-yard line. Karaban filed to gain at right tackle.

Elrod's pass down the center was intercepted by Jackson on Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard's ball. Moseley hit his right tackle for five yards and suffered a bad leg injury and left the field. Adzigian replaced Moseley Harvard was penalized 15-yards for holding Haley punted to Elrod on Brown's 20-yard line and Elrod ran the ball back to his 36-yard line. Kelly nitercepted Elrod' spass on Brown's 35-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Haley's try for goal failed.

Score: Harvard 13, Brown 0.

Beatty replaced Elrod for Brown. Schumann punted to Appleyard, who was downed on Brown's 24-yard line. Karaban's long pass was intercepted by Adzigian on Brown's 45-yard line. Casel replaced Comfort for Harvard. Harvard sent in a new line.

Brehm Captains Amherst Today

Amherst, Oct 13—Eddie Brehm, triple threat back, was to act as Amherst captain today in the game with Union here.

Captain Jack Kehoe is still sidelined with injuries suffered in the Princeton game last Saturday.

Marquette Wins Home Opener

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct 13—In a battle that first looked like a rout and then turned into a spectacular touchdown fight, Marquette University scored a 27-20 victory over Kansas State under bright lights in the first home game of the season.

The hilltoppers, flaunting a ripping, smashing line attack, got away to a two-touchdown lead in the first 11 minutes of the game, scored another the first play of the second quarter and a third in the first four minutes of the third period.

At this point Kansas State, playing a double wing back system, started a comeback which netted three touchdowns, the first on a 54-yard run by Dick Armstrong; the second on a line march of 70 yards, and the third when Oren Stoner tossed a 35-yard pass to Elder who ran 17 yards to score.

Ray Bulvid of Marquette was the chief yard gainer of the evening, once running 53 yards for a touchdown.

BECCALI FAILS SECOND TIME

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 13—Luigi Beccali, Italy's Olympic champion at 1500-meters, thrilled 20,000 of his countrymen at a Columbus Day celebration at the Yankee Stadium by outrunning Joe McCluskey, former Fordham star, by 20 yards to win the feature event of the day.

Beccali, however, finished the 1500-meter race on a slow track in 4 02, failing by more than 13 seconds to break the world's record held by Bill Bonthron, the American.

McCluskey's slow pace and the poor condition of the track accounted for the indifferent time.

McCluskey later came back to reverse a previous decision scored over him by Umberto Cerati, of Italy, the American winning this time at 3000-meters by a scant stride in 8 57 9-10.

Connell King of Schoolboy Grid Seers

Bill Connell, school sports editor of the Boston Evening American, wears the prophet's laurels today with his 1934 school selections average hitting .821.

In yesterday's events he named English to top Trade, 20 to 0, and Dorchester to edge Mechanic Arts, 7 to 6. The latter score was exactly right, while English won 19 to 0. He said Everett would beat Newton, 21-0. Everett won, 21-4. He said Malden would beat Melrose, 20-0. It won, 19-0. He named Lawrence to down Lynn English, 13-0. Lawrence won, 13-7. Rindge Tech drubbed Cambridge Latin as he predicted, though by a larger

College Football

B. C. '38 6	Providence '38 0
B. U. '38 0	New Hampshire '38 6
Fordham 6	Boston College 0
Geo. Washington 26	The Citadel 0
Lawrence Acad. 6	Tufts '38 2
Millsaps 7	Murray 6
Nevada 9	St. Mary's (Calif.) 7
Oregon St. 39	Columbia (Ore.) 12

Icy Blasts Failed to Cool Ardor of Crimson Fans at Stadium

By Walter Kiley

Harvard tadium, Oct. 13—There were only 8500 spectators in the Stadium as Harvard and Brown met here today in Arctic weather But those storm ridden souls sat hoveled together seeking the warmth of each other's nearness.

Furs, great coats, muffs, gloves, galoshes, ear laps, mufflers, lap robes, rain capes and other paraprernalia too numerous to mention adorned the fair sex and the males as well.

A partially blocked Bruin punt set the stage for a surprise touchdown for Harvard. Perry Elrod was standing back almost on his own goal line. Bob Knapp, Crimson end, partially deflected the punt. It was Harvard's ball on the Brown 27-yard line Moseley made nine yards on three carries and the newept through his own left tackle from the 18-yard line to score standing up.

Tommy Bilodeau's heart has been set for years on playing in the Stadium. It has been his great ambition. The Crimson sophomore, on his first try to make good, kicked the goal after touchdown. There was no doubt of its accuracy.

Brown immediately staged a down the field parade which fell just eight yards short of the goal line as the Bruins lost the ball on downs. O'Lally started the ball arolling when he ran the kickoff back to midfield, a distance of 35 yards.

THE SECOND PERIOD WAS REPLETE WITH SPECTACULAR PLAYS, THE EFFECTIVENESS OF WHICH WERE SPOILED BY PENALTIES.

The fun started when Mosely tossed a forward which bounded off Knapp's chest into Shaun Kelly's waiting and eager arms. The latter scooted 25 yards for the touchdown, Harvard's second. But the play was recalled when it was ruled that the second eligible man had caught the ball Much groans and boos from the Crimson stands.

Then Harvard's punt on fourth down was blocked and the Crimson lost the ball at midfield. More groans.

Brown then got a taste of the poor breaks when an Elrod to Ball forward pass was completed for 25 yards, Kelly bringing down the Bruin end on the Crimson 24-yard line with a touchdown in sight But both sides were off and the ball was again recalled.

Austen Lake, the Boston Evening American's outstanding sports columnist, was in rare form during the first half Duke was lineaman His eagle eye detected every infringement and he called tam in his usual impartial and fearless manner.

The Crimson line, outweighed some eight pounds per man, showed a greatly improved charge over a week ago and more than held its own with the husky Brown forward wall.

Brown hopes of typing the game soared high as with only seconds to go to the end of the first half, Elrod faded back to the Cromson 30-yard line and looped a pass to Ball. But the latter had caught it almost two full yards behind the Crimson end zone and the pass was rightfully labelled an incomplete pass and the ball again brought out onto the field of play.

Harvard left the field for the intermission with a 7 to 0 lead.

Brown's 90-piece blue and white clad band vied for honors with Harvard's slightly smaller crimson and white clothed group. The contest was termed a tie. They were both good, and both good and cold.

Brown made seven first downs to Harvard's two in the first half, but the Crimson outrushed the Bruin 104 yards to 57. The difference was in forward passes where the visitors completed four out of 12 for a distance of 42 yards, while Harvard completed only one of four for 15 yards.

Fergie Locke, hero of the 1933 Harvard-Yale game, when he ran a kickoff back 93 yards for a touchdown, replaced Fred Moseley at left halfback at the start of the second half.

RAIN FELL IN A DRIVING SHEET FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING THE GAME AS THE SECOND HALF OPENED.

It was the fourth successive Saturday that local football was played under adverse weather conditions. Other than the Boston College-Fordham game yesterday there hasn't been a college football game played this season under sunny skies or on a dry field.

ARCTIC TOUCH UPSETS SCHOOL GRID PROGRAM

By Bill Connell

Ol' Man Winter's unexpected appearance in this vicinity today resulted in a complete disruptment of the schoolboy football schedule.

Practically all of the games were cancelled because of the heavy snowfall and the icy blasts which cut and bit their way across the gridirons.

The Arlington High-Fitchburg battle, which featured the schoolboy program, was called off and as there is no open date on the slate of either school, the contest was cancelled for this year.

Fitchburg has a string of fourteen unbeaten triumphs but in Arlington was expected to meet its first setback. The game was the center of attraction for hundreds of players and coaches from various other schools in the Greater Boston area who found themselves idle today because of holiday games yesterday.

The Waltham-Revere tilt in which two unbeaten teams were to battle for supremacy was also called off because of the bad footing. The game will be played on Monday.

The Stoneham-Belmont clash as well as the Milton Academy-St. Mark's duel was also cancelled because of the frigid atmospherr

A number of upsets, and a number of individual fights, marked the holiday program. Both games where fights took place involved surprise results, and tempers flared under unusual pressure.

Somerville's scoreless tie with Medford provided a tipover, for Medford was favored, and provided some fistic tipovers as well. No boy was chased as a result of the Somerville scrap, with all the participants shaking hands and calling the battles draws.

From the third period clash to the finish of the game the players stuck to playing football, in marked contrast to their rough tactics of the opening half.

In the game at Haverhill, where the favored and hitherto unbeaten home eleven lost to Lynn Classical, 13 to 0, two players from each team were banished. Making some kinw of a holiday record for plain and fancy socking.

Miami to Get Heavy Bout

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—It appears now as if the next big heavyweight fight to pick an opponent for Champion Max Baer will be fought in Miami, Fla., between either Steve Hamas or Art Lasky and Max Schmeling, the former titleholder from Germany.

Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, and Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, announced that Schmeling is under contract to meet either Hamas or Lasky in February, the articles having been signed on the afternoon of the fight between the last two named. As Hamas gained the somewhat questionable decision, the former Penn State football player is expected to get first call.

Schmeling is slated to arrive in New York the first week in January to start training. Feb. 28 has been tentatively set as the date.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

HANDRAHAN STARS FOR GREEN

DARTMOUTH		MAINE
Carpenter, le		re, Towle
Bennett, lt		rt, Sidelinger
Stearns, lg		rg, Bessom
Ray, c		c, Cobb
Hagerman, rg		lg, Reese
Otis, rt		lt, Totman
Camp, re		le, Doherty
Deckert, qb		qb, Butler
Chamberlain, lhb		rhb, Dow
Conti, rhb		lhb, MacBride
Handrahan, fb		fb, Brewster

Officials—Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College. Umpire—C. M. Waters (Williams). Head linesman—F. W. Lewis. Field Judge—W. H. Shupert (Brown).

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 13—With John Handrahan, sophomore safety man, returning a Maine punt 30 yards to Maine's 10-yard stripe, Dartmouth scored early in the first period to lead Maine 7 to 0. Eddie Chamberlain scored.

FIRST PERIOD

Maine won the toss and elected to receive. Hagerman kicked off to Doherty who returned to his 32. Dow kicked, Handrahan returning to midfield for Dartmouth. After gaining a first down on a Maine penalty Dartmouth was forced to kick, Camp downing the ball on Maine's 2-yard line.

Dow kicked out but Handrahan returned to Maine's seven and Chamberlain scored two plays later. Hagerman kicked extra point. Hagerman kicked off and Maine put the ball in play on their own 25. On fourth down Dow tried to kick, fumbled and was tackled by Ray, giving Dartmouth the ball on Maine 20.

Dartmouth failed to gain, Maine taking ball on downs and Dow's quick kick went over Handrahan's head to roll to Dartmouth's 20. An exchange of kicks took place and the period ended. Dartmouth 7, Maine 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After Dartmouth failed to gain, Dechert kicked to Maine's 34 where the Black Bears launched a brilliant aerial attack which carried them to Dartmouth's 30 before Carl Ray, sophomore center, intercepted Dow's pass. Bill Clark and Frank Nairne carried the ball in three plays to Maine's 10.

A high pass from center drove Dartmouth back 16 yards and Harry Deckert kicked out on Maine's two yard stripe. Dow kicked out bu Handrahan returned to the Bears 30. Phil Conti, replacing Nairne, advanced to Maine 10 and, after a five-yard offside penalty, Phil Conti skirted left end to score with Handrahan and Deckert clearing the path for him.

Hagerman again kicked extra point. Hagerman kicked off, Dow returning to his 30. Failing to gain, Maine kicked to Dartmouth 40 and a 15-yard penalty for flying bock by Conti forced Dartmouth back to their 20. Bill Clark's kick was short, but Maine fumbled on the first play with Bennett recovering for Dartmouth on his 38. Phil Conti again skirted left end, racing 40 yards to Maine's 20 and period ended

End second period—Dartmouth 14, Maine 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Hagerman kicked off, Maine putting the ball in play on their 30 where MacBride broke away to midfield. An exchange of punts gave Maine the ball on Dartmouth's 48-yard line where the Bears again took to the air.

MacBride took a lateral to his 30 A pass, Dow to MacBride, carried to Dartmouth's 20. After having one pass knocked down by Handrahan, Dow passed with Carl Ray intercepting The teams exchanged punts, Dartmouth gaining the advantage when Handrahan wove his way back 20 yards to his own 45. Clark kicked off-side on Maine's 32 and the period ended.

Score end of third period: Dartmouth 14, Maine 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Starting on their 28-yard line. Maine went for a first down on Sideilinger's lateral to Butler. A five-yard offside penalty negated a Maine forward and Tony Muello blocked Dow's kick, recovering for the Green on Maine's 12. Clark, Conti and Genlawicz advanced to the ½-yard stripe, with Genlawicz carrying it over.

Hagerman kicked the ponit. After the next kickoff Merrill blocked Dow's kick, Stearns recovered on Maine's 15-yard stripe. On fourth down Chamberlain's pass was knocked down by Dow in the end zone

Dartmouth blocked another of Dow's kicks with Merrill recovering on Maine's 20. After a 15-yard penalty for holding, Chamberlain passed for Dartmouth, with Butler intercepting on Maine's 30. Maine's aerial attack produced no gain and Dow kicked outside on his 40.

Eddie Chamberlain broke loose to the Bears 20, but the Green lost the ball on downs on the 10. Conti ran back Honers' punt to the Maine 25. Chamberlain passed to Muello in the end zone for a touchdown. Kenny failed to kick the point.

TOM'W. SUNDAY. 2:30
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
vs THE
PITTSBURGH PIRATES
"THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME"
RES'D SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Summer St. & All Agencies
GRAND STAND $1 RES'D SEATS $1.25 & $1.50 BLEACHERS 50
FENWAY PARK
OCT. 21. REDSKINS vs PHILADELPHIA

Pitt Leads Trojans in First Quarter

Continued From First Page

over guard late in the first period as the Panthers swept on in a 53-yard drive, Weinstock tossing in one en gallop of 18 yards. He failed to kick the goal. Warburton went in at quarter and Wotkyns at full back for the Trojans.

A holding penalty of 15 yards stopped Pitt's second drive short of midfield after Nicksick ran back the kickoff, after the score, 40 yards, and Nicksick tossed in another fifteen-yard dash around end as the quarter ended.

Score—Pitt 6, Southern California 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Two sparkling runs by Henry Weisenbaugh, the first for 31 yards and the second for 25, gave Pitt another touchdown early in the second period. Weinstock kicked goal.

Score—Pitt 13, Southern California 0.

Ten seconds before the period ended, Southern California scored on a Warburton to Clemens pass. Just previously the same pair had combined on an aerial good for 40 yards.

Score—Pitt 13, Southern California 6.

THIRD PERIOD

The teams battled most of the period ineffectively but finally Pitt took the ball on the Trojan 31, where Wotkyns' quick kick was partially blocked. Then Whitley Randour, sub Pitt back, passed to Baxter for 30 yards and a touchdown. Weinstock kicked the goal as the period closed.

Score: Pitt 20, Southern California 6.

"MAXIE" SEEKS HAMAS BOUT

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 13—Max Schmeling puts it right up to both Steve Hamas and Art Lasky. He has thrown his German helmet into the ring and it means fight!

Joe Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston disclosed today that on October 5, "Cho," acting for Schmeling, signed a contract to fight the winner of the Hamas and Lasky bout. Officially Hamas was returned the winner, but having whipped Schmeling decisively in Philadelphia a year ago, Steve sees no great reason for doing the job all over again. There in is the catch. Jacobs said today that his contract with Madison Square Garden is as follows:

Schmeling is signed to meet the winner of the Hamas and Lasky bout. In the event of his whipping Hamas, Steve being the winner of the fray with Lasky, the contract says that Madison Square Garden is to match the German with Max Baer for a bout in June.

Further, the contract reads that should Schmeling defeat Baer in June, he will be bound by that institution any time up to Sept. 30, 1936, at which time the contract expires. It is in effect a two-year contract.

Now for the catch. If Hamas doesn't care to fight Schmeling again, Jacobs will sign a new contract calling for a bout with Lasky.

GUNNERS TIE MANCHESTER

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Arsenal gunners climbed into a tie with Manchester city for leadership of the first division of the English football league today when they trounced the city, cupholding eleven, 3-0 before a capacity crowd.

Arsenal's victory over the city boosted them from third place to top on goal averages, leaving them even with the city on points.

The results left three elevens bracketed in second place, only a point behind the top elevens. Stoke City beat Portsmouth to get into second place along with Everton, who were held to a 2-2 tie at Aston Villa, and Sunderland, who were beaten 2-1 by Tottenham Hotspurs.

Bolton Wanderers had no difficulty in beating Port Vale 3-1, extending their lead over the second division as the second-place Brentford Club was defeated 3-0 at Bradford City.

St. Johnstone went into leadership of the first division of the Scottish League, winning over Ayr United by 4-0, while Glasgow Rangers, hitherto on top, were engaged in a non-league fixture.

St. Johnstone's win put them a point ahead of the Champion Rangers, who were coincidentally getting a defeat in the Glasgow City cup final.

In the second division Third Lanark beat Dundee United 2-0 to keep their lead, and with Clyde's defeat Third Lanark remained the only unbeaten eleven in either the Scottish or English League.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 3, Manchester City 0; Aston Villa 2, Everton 2; Blackburn Rovers 2, Middlesbrough 2; Chelsea 2, Huddersfield 1; Derby County 1, Grimsby Town 4; Leeds United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Leicester City 0, Preston North End 0; Liverpool 5, Birmingham 4; Portsmouth 0, Stoke City 1; Sunderland 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, West Bromwich Albion 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Southampton 1; Blackpool 2, Norwich City 1; Bradford City 3, Brentford 0; Bury 2, Plymouth Argyle 1; Hull City 3, Bradford 0; Manchester United 4, Oldham Athletic 0; Notts Forest 1, Fulham 1; Port Vale 1, Bolton Wanderers 3; Sheffield United 3, Notts County 0; Swansea Town 2, Burnley 0; West Ham United 3, Newcastle United 2.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United 0, Barrow 0; Crewe Alexandra 3, York City 2; Doncaster Rovers 3, Chester 0; Gateshead 1, Accrington Stanley 1; Hartlepools United 2, New Brighton 2; Lincoln City 3, Chesterfield 0; Rochdale 1, Mansfield Town 0; Southport 1, Halifax Town 2; Stockport County 3, Darlington 0; Tranmere Rovers 4, Walsall 0; Wrexham 0, Rotherham United 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot 0, Luton Town 1; Bristol City 3, Gillingham 1; Cardiff City 0, Brighton 0; Crystal Palace 2, Coventry City 1; Exeter City 3, Reading 2; Millwall 1, Clapton Orient 1; Newport County 1, Northampton Town 2; Queen's Park Rangers 0, Charlton Athletic 3; Swindon Town 3, Southend United 0; Torquay United 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Watford 3, Bournemouth 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0; Albion Rovers 1, Hibernians 0; Clyde 0, Celtic 3; Hamilton Acads 3, Dunfermline 0; Hearts 3, Motherwell 1; Kilmarnock 2, Dundee 0; Queen's Park-Patrick unplayed; Queen of South 1, Airdrieonians 1; Rangers-Falkirk unplayed; St. Johnstone 4, Ayr United 0.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Cowdenbeath 2, Brechin City 2; Dumbarton 0, Alloa 0; Dundee United 0, Third Lanark 2; East Fife 1, Arbroath 2; Leith 2, Edinburgh 1; Forfar Athletic 0, Kings Park 3; Montrose 3, Raith Rovers 2; Morton 2, St. Bernard's 0; Stenhousemuir 3, East Stirling 2.

"The Coach Says—"

THE HARVARD-BROWN GAME

as seen by

EDDIE CASEY

His Own Story Exclusively in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

YALE SCORES 14-6 VICTORY OVER PENN AT NEW HAVEN BOWL

BULLDOG LED VISITORS ALL THE WAY

YALE	PENN
Train, l.e.	r.e., Neill
Scott, l.t.	r.t., Yencho
Grosscup, l.g.	r.g., Stofko
Deangelis, c	c, Hauser
Chamberlain, lhb	rhb, Dow
C. Curtin, r.t.	l.t., Gisburne
Kelley, r.e.	l.e., Pennypacker
Roscoe, q.b.	q.b., Murray
Morton, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Brown
Whitehead, r.h.b.	l.h.b., McCracken
Schultz, f.b.	f.b., Kurlish

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia. Linesman—D. S. Bergin, Princeton. Field Judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Continued From First Page

through the left side of his line and after chasing off two Red and Blue tacklers in the open, raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Captain Curtin kicked the goal for the extra point.

Yale 7, Penn 0

Following the next kick-off, a short Yale punt plus a 15-yard interference on a fair catch penalty put Penn in Yale's territory. However, after the Penn attack reached the 20-yard line, Yale tightened and took the ball when Brown's attempted goal from placement went astray.

Penn missed a possible chance to tie up the game after McCracken recovered a Schultz fumble on Yale's 23, for on the next play McCracken allowed the ball to pop out of his hands and Kelley smothered it for Yale as the period ended.

Score—Yale, 7; Penn, 0

SECOND PERIOD

After an exchange of punts, Penn got its running attack going. Everson swept around for nine yards and, following a first down by Kurlish, Warwick, behind some fine interference, circled Train to the Yale 33, where he was forced outside by Roscoe.

Penn shifted its attack, hitting the line and then taking to the air for a first down on Yale's 17, when Elverson completed a pass from Warwick.

Then Warwick slipped around Train for five yards but two fumbles stopped the Penn march, Yale taking the ball on downs. Upon receiving the ball in their own territory the Penn attack stalled again, this time at midfield, and then Yale took to the air for a first down on Penn's 43, Roscoe to Schultz. The Red and Blue defense tightened and Whitehead's kick went outside on the Penn's 20.

Penn broke out with a forward pass Kurlish to Kerr who lateraled to Warwick for a first down. Then, Kurlish raced down the side line to the Yale 40, where he was forced out by Tommy Curtin. With less than one minute to go, Penn tried unsuccessfully to complete a pass and the half ended.

Score—Yale 7, Penn 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale caught Penn back on its heel at the start of this period, when Roscoe hurled a forward to Tommy Curtin for a first down on its 47-yard line. Buoyed up by the success of their first heave, the Eli's tried two more both of which were incomplete and then Tommy Curtin kicked to Elverson, who fumbled, recovered in the end zone, and fought his way out to the 5-yard line.

Shanahan, who replaced Warwick, kicked outside on his own 22 and retired in favor of aWrwick. In the face of Shanahan's poor boot, Penn played out the string for three plays and then Kelley spared a Roscoe pass for a first down on the Penn 10-yard line. Then Roscoe went around Pennypacker, after taking a lateral from Schultz for a touchdown and again Captain Curtin kicked the goal.

Apparently Penn did not fear Yale's attack for they elected to kick off and then forced the Elis to kick. Just as soon as they got possession of the ball, Penn started to go places. With Kurlish and Warwick alternating as ball carriers, the Red and Blue marched right down the field on straight bucks and off tackle slants, from their own 31 to Yale's two-yard line when the period ended.

Score Yale 14, Penn 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

On the first play in the last period Kurlish made a touchdown. Murray failed to kick the goal.

Score: Yale 14, Penn 6.

Penn claimed a safety on the next kickoff, as Roscoe after touching the ball on the playing field downed it in the end zone, but the officials refused to agree. Penn got a first down on Yale's 38 when Wright and Train were caught roughing the kicker. The Rer and Blue tried to advance via the air line, but without success and finally Kurlish kicked over the goal line.

Yale worked the ball up to the 38 but a 15-yard holding penalty and some scrappy defense work by Penn took them back to their 17 from where King kicked outside on the Red and Blue 42.

Eagle Freshmen Trip Providence

Providence, Oct. 13—The combined efforts of Bryan and Guinea, Boston College freshman backs, gave the Eaglets a 6-0 victory over Providence freshmen here.

Bryan intercepted a pass in the second period and dashed 85 yards to the Friars' 15-yard stripe. From there on, Guinea took charge. He scored.

There's More Than One Way of Gaining Ground Than Bucking That Line



Ted Wright, 190-pound wildcat who was wooed from the West by the Boston Redskins, picks his spots as they come. If he can't batter down the opposing wall he then takes to the air, as shown where he went on a recent scoring rampage by leaping high over the prostrate ball carriers and getting away with it. Ted was with the Washington Pros of the Coast League in 1933. He first gained fame at Texas State Teachers' College. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WARREN HELLER LEADS PIRATES IN FENS TILT

At Fenway Park

REDSKINS	PIRATES
Malone, 200, le	re, 210, Skladany
Sinko, 236, lt	rt, 228, Niccolai
Walton, 228, lg	rg, 212, Ribble
Bausch, 210, c	c, 206, Oehler
Ollson, 220, rg	lg, 216, Douds
Boswell, 245, rt	lt, 218, Quatse
Collins, 210, re	le, 210, Smith
Hokuf, 210, qb	qb, 204, Zaninelli
Battles, 195, lhb	rhb, 200, Rado
Pinckert, 200, rhb	lhb, 195, Heller
McPhail, 230, fb	fb, 185, Brovelli

Officials—Referee, William Halloran; umpire, Austen Lake, lineaman, A. J. Rooney; field judge, J. W. Mooney.

Game starts at 2:30 p. m.

By Walter Kiley

It's just one long nightmare for the Boston Redskins. No sooner do they get Harry Newman and the New York Giants out of the way than along come Warren Heller and a host of other Pittsburgh Pirates with the avowed intention of climbing the league ladder at the expense of the Boston clan.

But Lone Star Dietz goes on record that the Redskins will be an entirely different team at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon than the one which bogged down in the opening half of the game with the Giants, allowing them to get the jump which ultimately cost the decision.

Heller is the spark plug of the Pirates attack, the former Pitt All-America halfback rivalling Beattie Feathers of the Bears for ball carrying honors and holding a wide lead in the passing department.

HOKUF WILL HELP

The Redskins, formidable as they may be with their Cliff Battles, Erny Pinckert, Ted Wright, Steve Hokuf, Hank McPhail and other backfield luminaries, have nothing on the Pirates in this department.

For in addition to Heller, there is Angel Brovelli, one of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, a runner and passer par excellence; Pug Rado, 200-pound blocking back from New River State College; and Sil Zaninelli, rugged 204-pound quarterback. They comprise the first string quartet which is to face the Redskins on the morrow.

Perhaps the best news from a local standpoint, a fact which should alter the Redskins' outlook considerably, is the return of Steve Hokuf to his duties as signal caller and key man in the offense.

Hokuf was directing activities as the Redskins edged the Buccs in the first game played between the pair at Pittsburgh earlier this season.

Ted Wright, Texas flash, out of action for three weeks with an injury, returns to the active fold tomorrow along with Hokuf. He will alternate with Battles at left halfback and should add the needed punch with the great Battles resting up.

219-POUND LINE

The superior weight and strength of the Redskins' line may prove the turning point. It averages 219 pounds from end to end, six pounds to the man more than the Buccs' forward wall.

Our Redskins must get back into the win column tomorrow or forfeit all hope of getting anywhere among the top notchers of the National League race contenders this year.

With the verbal lashings meted out to them by Dietz since their defeat by the Giants last Sunday, one thing at least is certain, and that is that the Redskins will be on their toes every one of the 60 minutes of the game.

Duquesne Blanks Bucknell, 12-0

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (US)—Duquesne University defeated Bucknell here in a night game by a 12-0 score at Forbes Field.

The Dukes counted touchdowns in the third and fourth periods after the Bisons had held htem on an even basis during the first two periods of a fine game.

Strutt and Campbell tallied the touchdowns for the victors.

Detroit 12, W. and J. 0

Detroit, Oct. 13—Two long touchdown runs by Dick Lutz gave Detroit a 12-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson in a holiday night game here.

PAGNOTTA GOES OVER FOR AMHERST

AMHERST	UNION
Moses, l.e.	r.e., Milano
English, l.t.	r.t., Gatchell
Colucci, l.g.	r.g., Rotunda
Forman, c	c, Barton
Fleming, r.g.	l.g., Finch
Shields, r.t.	l.t., Krull
Debevoise, r.e.	l.e., Sloatman
Brehm, q.b.	q.b., Brown
Kehoe, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dain
Thomas, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Semerad
Snowball, f.b.	f.b., Aiffiton

(By Associated Press

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 13—Amherst and Union renewed an old rivalry on Pratt Field here today under trying weather conditions which 2,000 fans braved. The Lord Jeffs, forgetting their rout last week by Princeton, were confident of winning from the Schenectady, N. Y., eleven.

FIRST PERIOD

Debevoise blocked a Union kick after an early punting duel between the teams and Shields recovered for Amherst on the Union 13. Three rushes gained only 5 yards, but Kehoe passed to Brehm for a first down on the Union 1-yard line. Snowball scored the touchdown on a line plunge. As the quarter ended Amherst again threatened when Brehm shot a 31-yard forward pass to Debevoise.

Score end first period—Amherst 6, Union 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Mel Browning, Amherst sophomore, carried the ball 72 yards in the second period against Union repeatedly cracking the line. Brehm kicked to the Union 13 where English smothered Semerad's kick on the 15-yard stripe.

Browning took the ball over from the six-yard line. Pagnetta converted the try for point.

Score second period—Amherst 7, Union 0.

Tech '38 Soccer Game Off

The Tech freshman - Watertown High soccer game, scheduled for this afternoon, has been called off.

Malden Leads St. John's 6-0, At Half

Malden Stadium, Oct. 13—Malden Catholic High romped into the early lead over St. John's High of Worcester here this afternoon, leading 6 to 0 at the half.

Captain Bill Sullivan, Malden back, rushed from the 26-yard stripe to the one-foot line, late in the first chapter. On the next play he crashed across for the touchdown. Try for point by rushing failed when Sullivan was halted a few inches from the line.

STEEL TRAP LAW REVOKED

Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation, today announced he had ordered suspended the steel trap law for 30 days, effective November 1 to December 1. An order making the law inoperative in 57 forest areas has been filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, he said.

Under the order trapping permits will be issued to those desiring to set traps in state forests during November, but it will be necessary in every instance to apply for a permit to the local forest warden.

The destruction of "desirable wild life by undesirable animals was the reason given by the commissioner for his action.

Harvard Freshmen Travel to Exeter

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 13—Five Exeter graduates will represent the Harvard freshmen in their annual game with Exeter in Plimpton stadium at 2:30 today.

Capt. Russ Allen and Dave Glueck, guards; Alex Kevorkian, tackle, Jack Oatis, end, and Bob Stuart, halfback, are the five Harvard players who will play against their alma mater.

TIGERS TACKLE WILLIAMS GRID TEAM

PRINCETON	WILLIAMS
MacMillan, le	re, Welles
Stoess, lt	rt, Lamberton
Weller, lg	rg, Gendar
Kalbaugh, c	c, Noehren
Montgomery, rg	lg, O'Reilly
Chamberlain, rt	lt, Jones
Lea, re	le, Ostrander
Kadlic, lhb	rhb, Salsich
Sandbach, rhb	lhb, Stanley
Constable, fb	fb, Lewis

Officials, referee—P. E. Trimble. Umpire—A. H. Sharpe. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher. Field judge—A. W. Thompson.

By Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13—Princeton tried its football plays against Williams here this brilliant afternoon before 7,000 persons.

Fritz Crisler's men were to take advantage of the first dry, fast field of the season to test the passing attack against the team from the Berkshires, which fell before the Tigers last year, 45 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Battling against a chill wind blowing out of the north, Princeton went scoreless against Williams College in the first quarter.

The Tigers drove to the six-yard line after five minutes of the period had elapsed but Williams took the ball on downs.

SECOND PERIOD

The Princeton first team pushed over two touchdowns in the second period and led Williams at half time, 14 to 0.

The first came on a pass from Katz Kadlic to Les aKufman, which covered 12 yards, and the second on a march from midfield which ended with aKufman cutting over left tackle to score from the three-yard line.

eKn Sanbach successfully place-

Porter Wins at Jamaica

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 13—Earl Porter, darling of New England race goers, was up on Esposa as the colt won the $3600 Remsen Handicap here.

FRIARS LEAD LAVENDERS, 6 TO 0

By Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 13—C. C. N. Y., hopeful of gaining a place in the football spotlight, took the field against Providence College here today, confident of defeating the Friars who last week presented a strong defense to Holy Cross. Weather conditions were poor, and both elevens were worried by the slippery footing.

FIRST PERIOD

Both teams resorted to defensive football on the wet field early in the opening quarter. C. C. N. Y. went to the Friars' 21-yard line on an exchange of punts, but Providence held and the Beavers lost the ball there. Late in the quarter the Friars opened an offensive. Vitullo and Landry made first downs, gaining 21 yards, but City College held the Friars at midfield.

Score first period: Providence 0, City College 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Continuing the offense they started in a in the opening period, the Friars scored early in the second quarter after a 48-yard march with halfback Hank Soar scoring from the one-yard line. Two passes thrown by Soar which netted 20 yards were instrumental in this scoring drive.

The Friars had another touchdown nullified by an offside when Banahan caught a long pass from Soar over the C. C. N. Y. goal line.

Score End Half—Providence, 6, City College, 0.

Tech Soccer Team Opens With Yale

The M. I. T. soccer team left this morning by bus for New Haven where the Engineer eleven opens against the Yale booters this afternoon.

Captain Bob Forster and Harry Essley are the best Beaver bets to reverse last year's 2-1 verdict gained by the Bulldogs.

Huskies Threaten R. I. State in First Period

Kingston, R. I., Oct. 13—The light but fast Northeastern University football team jumped into a 6 to 0 lead against Rhode Island State eleven this afternoon.

R. I.	Northern
J. McCarthy, le	re, C. Richard
Prusaczyk, lt	rt, Chruss
Robertshan, lg	rg, Chaplick
Moss, c	c, Abruzzese
Pryhyla, rg	lt, Yesikenas
Southern, rt	lt, Dean
Fotin, re	lg, Tuecher
Mullen, qb	le, Mayberry
Montenuto, lhb	qb, Hart
McCarthy, rhb	lhb, Pelletier
Fisher, fb	fb, Hakansen

Referee — Swaffield. Umpire—Prendergast. Head linesman—Cannell. Field judge—Ayer.

FIRST PERIOD

Pelletier caught the Rhode Island kickoff on his own 20-yard line and carried the ball to his forty before being thrown out of bounds by McCarthy. Mayberry found a hole through right guard and romped 30 yards before being dragged down by the R. I. secondary. Pelletier cut around right end for seven yards.

Hackanson lugged the ball to the State three-yard line. Three line plunges failed to bring an appreciable gain. A pass, Mayberry to Captain Richard, was grounded in the end zone.

The Huskies stopped State at mid-field. Hankanson went around right end for 24 yards after Pelletier had been thrown for a five yard loss. He attempted to connect with Mayberry on a long pass which went wide. Hart attempted a field goal from the 27 yard line but failed. Montenuento kicked to the Huskies 40 yard line and Hart was downed on his tracks. Cahoone who replaced Pelletier made a 16 yard gain on a dash around the right flank. Hart crashed through right tackle to the State 24 yard line. The period ended.

First period—Rhode Island State 0, Northeastern 0.

Cruss blocked Mullen's kick the ball rolling to the State 10-yard line. Criss recovered for Northeastern on the State 10-yard line. A Pelletier to Cahoone pass was knocked down. Richard caught another Pelletier pass out of bounds. Mayberry rifled a short pass to Pelletier, who romped over the State goal line unmolested.

Score—Northeastern 6; R. I. 0.

Hart's placement was wide. Moss replaced Cahoon in the Huskies backfield. Both teams made several substitutions. Keaney, son of the R. I. State coach, went in at quarterback for the Rams. Rhode Island took the kickoff on its own 30-yard line. On a series of short line bucks carried the ball to Northeastern's 30-yard line.

While attempting to find an eligible pass receiver, Keaney was thrown for a 20-yard loss. A Keaney to McCarthy pass was dropped by the latter. Pelletier hit right tackle for seven yards. R. I. took to the air in a series of passes just before the half ended.

SCORE SECOND PERIOD—NORTHEASTERN 6, RHODE ISLAND STATE 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Rhode Island started the third period with a concerted drive down the fiel. Messina ran the kick off, thirty yards, two passes. Found the receivers dropping the ball. After an exchange of punts State drove from its own 35 yard line to the Huskies 25 yard line, the first serious threat R. I. had made all afternoon. This period ended when Fisher fumbled on the Huskies' 21 yard line and Rice Recovered.

State failed to make 5 yards in four downs. Both teams resorted to a kicking game when the third period ended with the ball in Northeastern's possession on its own 32-yard line.

Score end third period—Northeastern 6, Rhode Island 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Ray Pelletier spiraled a beautiful punt down to the State 20-yard line to open the final quarter. On two sweeps around right end Montuenito advanced the ball 25 yards. Hhere the State attack stalled. Fisher lost 15 yards when a lateral play went amiss. State was penalized five more yards for offside. Montuenito was forced to kick.

Here Pelletier got off one of the gem plays of the game by hoisting a long spiral from his own 30-yard line over the State goal. The wet ball and chilly arctic blasts made the ball hard to handle, both teams fumbling frequently. Northeastern sent six substitutions into the line.

Bobby Mudge, the R. I. State star in the Brown and Maine contests, was rushed into the fray by Coach Keaney, and he was injured the first time he carried the ball.

Mullen kicked to his own 30-yard line.

Cahoone slipped through the center of the R. I. line for six yards. Here the Northeastern running attack went into reverse when the team was penalized five, 15 and five in succession.

Hart tried a placement from the 45-yard line, the ball falling short of its mark. With a minute left to play Dean intercepted a Rhode Island pass in mid-field. Keaney injected seven new players. Hart hit the center of the line for a first down on the R. I. 30-yard line. Pelletier ran the ball offside as the game ended.

Final score—Northeastern University 6, Rhode Island State 0.

DENGIS WINNER OF LONG RUN

By Universal Service

Portchester, N. Y., Oct. 13—The annual Portchester Marathon, starting in New York City and finishing at the Ryan Memorial here, went to a dark horse, Pat Dengis of Brooklyn, who beat a field of stars in 2 hours 31 minutes and 30 seconds, fast time for the distance.

Second place went to Mel Porter, German-American A. C., in 2 35 36, while Robert L. Willowver, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, was third in 2 36.06.

Ruth Starts World-Wide Ball Tour

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—Meet George Herman Ruth, the globe trotter.

The Babe leaves for Chicago this afternoon on a tour that will take him around the world before he returns to New York.

He will manage a team of American League ball players, who will play a series of games in Japan. After that, he and Mrs. Ruth and their daughter, Julia, will tour Europe with Vernon Gomez, southpaw pitcher of the New York Yankees, and Mrs. Gomez.

Players on Ruth's team will include Gomez, Jimmy Foxx, Charley Gehringer, Earl Whitehill, Earl Averill, Clint Brown, Charley Berry, Moe Berg, Lou Gehrig, Eric McNair and Rabbit Warster.

Boxing Results

At Philadelphia—Billy Ketchell, 1[illegible], [illegible] N. J., outpointed Joe Kaminski, 1[illegible], Holyoke, Mass. (10). Henry Firpo, [illegible], knocked out Harry Paul, [illegible], Chicago. (1)

At San Diego, Cal.—Hank Hankinson, [illegible], San Diego and Akron, O., stopped [illegible], 127, Los Angeles. (1)

GET TODAY'S FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES AT 7:00 P.M.

Tune in on Neal O'Hara's Croft Ale Football Scorecasting on Stations WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WJAR at 7:00 to 7:15 P. M. tonight.

How Race Horses Are Drugged!

Official U. S. Report Exclusively in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

GOLDEN FATE WILSON'S HOPE IN 4TH AT 'GANSETT MONDAY

MINEY MYERSON STANDS OUT IN FIFTH

Continued From First Page

fourth race here on Monday afternoon.

Trainer George Alexander's charge performed in creditable fashion in handicaps the past summer in Canada and has trained impressively over this strip. The opposition is little more than he has drubbed in the past.

DAMALTIA, BON MOT, MADDENING

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

4	Damaltia	112	No boy	4-1
8	Bon Mot	x110	Maschek	4-1
11	Maddening	x107	Sorenson	4-1
1	Dawn Flight	x106	Lynch	4-1
9	Great Master	108	Beecroft	8-1
10	Grandpas Boy	1..3	Saunders	10-1
5	Jake Frieden	111	[illegible]	15-1
6	Deserted	108	No boy	15-1
7	Pops Betty	x103	Roberts	15-1
3	Silent Dan	111	Critchfield	20-1
2	Queen Helen	109	Schaefer	20-1

DAMALTIA, a well bred daughter of Trojan and Relentless, turned in a bang-up effort to graduate from the ranks of the maidens last out at Aqueduct. The clockers report her razor sharp for this affair. BON MOT displayed a nice effort in finishing third to Lovito and Wittekind a few days back. MADDENING turned in a fairly good effort in better company last out.

LIEBCHEN, ANN ORULEY, WITTEKIND

SECOND RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, $1000, five and one-half furlongs:

8	Liebchen	x107	Sorenson	4-1
9	Ann O'Ruley	x107	No Boy	4-1
2	Wittekind	112	No Boy	4-1
7	Miss Vines	105	Corbett	6-1
4	John Gilpin	x110	No Boy	6-1
3	Solitary	115	Allen	8-1
11	Arakay	x110	Maschek	10-1
5	Pretty Soft	x107	Peters	10-1
1	Omar Jones	115	Westrope	15-1
6	Kurdair	108	No Boy	20-1
10	Brabble	x103	No Boy	20-1

LIEBCHEN has shown enough to drub a field of this sort. Just a question of a hustling ride. ANN ORULEY, freshened up slightly since Rockingham, should go well. WITTEKIND placed to Lovito a few days back.

THE POTTER, PAR VALUE, PROTRACTOR

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

1	The Potter	114	No Boy	4-1
2	Par Value	107	No Boy	4-1
1	Protractor	114	Robertson	4-1
7	Dark War	x108	Lynch	6-1
6	Douglas F.	110	Baker	6-1
12	Liberty Oak	x108	No Boy	6-1
2	Donny Hohnny	114	No Boy	10-1
5	Lee Gold	114	Luther	10-1
11	Curling	x102	Pikor	20-1
9	Merovech	x109	Sorenson	20-1
10	Secular	x108	Sorenson	20-1
3	Star Queen	107	No Boy	20-1

If the POTTER is going to earn brackets at this meeting it should occur in this spot. The opposition is by far the weakest he has ever encountered. PAR VALUE'S last race was too poor to be true. The daughter of Golden Guinea is capable of better things. PROTRACTOR, a two-time winner in his last three outings, should go well.

GOLDEN FATE, MARCH STEP, MISS MOROCCO

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

4	Golden Fate	114	Watson	5-2
2	March Step	x112	Sorenson	5-2
6	Miss Morocco	x109	No Boy	4-1
1	Lord Torment	110	Allen	4-1
8	Flash Thru	x109	Lynch	4-1
3	Informal	110	Allen	4-1
5	Sky Haven	114	No Boy	15-1
7	Legionary	x102	Shore	20-1

GOLDEN FATE will have MARCH STEP to drub in this affair. The latter is right at the top of his form. However, the light brigade thoroughbred was unable to cope with the top one when they met in Canada last Summer. MISS MOROCCO is entitled to some chance on the strength of her Rockingham races.

MINEY MYERSON, CHINESE EMPRESS, DISASTER

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1200, six furlongs:

4	Miney Myerson	112	Tipton	8-5
2	Chinese Emp's	x110	Peters	2-1
5	Disaster	x102	Roberts	8-1
3	Crazy Jane	112	No boy	3-1
6	Speedy Skippy	108	Corbett	10-1
1	Essential	112	Critchfield	15-1

This event shapes up as strictly a two-horse affair between MINEY MYERSON and CHINESE EMPRESS. However, I'm going to string along with the former. The George Ogle colorbearer drubbed Pompeius and other top notchers before shipping here from New York. CHINESE EMPRESS, benefited by a short let up, is razor sharp. Mayhap that she may need a race. DISASTER turned in a fair effort to finish third behind Jesting and Quel Jeu a few days back.

SOURCE CIRCLE, FLOWERY, BIG RED

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

2	Source Circle	x100	Peters	6-1
4	Flowery	105	No Boy	4-1
6	Big Red	114	No Boy	4-1
7	Blind Brook	1.8	No Boy	3-1
10	Free	x109	No Boy	3-1
11	Old Judge	x109	Sorenson	15-1
3	Swatter	x109	Lynch	6-1
5	Tela	111	No Boy	6-1
8	Yonkel	x109	Peters	[illegible]
9	Claudet	x103	Lynch	20-1
1	Boocap	111	Beecroft	4-1

This is the toughest event of the day. SOURCE CIRCLE is from the Percy M Pike stable. That outfit has been running in luck at this session. The daughter of Source Circle turned in a nice effort last out, despite the fact that she failed to finish in the money. With better racing luck she would have been closer in that affair. FLOWERY finished in front of the top one in their last meeting and figures dangerous in this affair. BIG RED turned in a creditable performance in his last outing.

LONG BIT, AYMOND, PLUMAGE

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, one and one-sixteenth miles.

5	Long Bit	108	Westrope	4-1
3	Aymond	x109	No Boy	4-1
1	Plumage	x107	Peters	4-1
2	Butter Beans	x106	Sorenson	6-1
4	Banterno	x112	Roberts	4-1
6	Nancy C.	105	Lynch	10-1
7	Front	108	Robertson	15-1
8	Merrie Marie	x97	Maschek	20-1

LONG BIT, a frequent winner among $2000 top and bottom platers in the west, shapes up as the class of this affair. The work tab reports the T. C. Worden colorbearer fit and ready. J. Westrope rides. AYMOND, a elated starter today should snare the place award if sent right back. PLUMAGE, a superior mudder, will be dangerous in the event of a muddy track.

NARRAGANSETT Park
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Daily To NOV. 8
8 Races Today
RAIN or SHINE
POST TIME 1.30
Legalized Pari-Mutuels
$1.00
New York, New Haven & Hartford
ROUND TRIP

Narragansett Charts

Fifth Day, October 13, 1934. Fall Meeting.

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather cloudy, track muddy

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, $1000, two-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won easily, place driving, went 1 33, off 1.34. Winner—Charlie Dawn, b. or br. g. 2 by Canaris-Fandova Girl. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Time—1 15 1

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xCharlie Dawn	6	111	4	6	5n	2n	1	Sorenson,	Miss White	2.45
Chortle	5	113	2	2½	2½	3n	2	Robertson,	J E Smallman	6.50
Lovito	2	108	7	4n	4½	4	3	Lynch,	Mrs T J DeBord	17.75
Ima Greenock	1	109	8	8½	8	6½	4n	Corbett,	J Eberhardt	3.25
Up To Date	3	106	3	2½	2½	5n	5½	Maschek,	G Raush	16.15
Lady Flanders	4	111	5	6	7n	7	6	Saders,	Curran & Pearce	38.30
Teeter Totter	3	112	8	7	6n	8	7	Allen,	O L Foster	13.20
xHardatit	7	104	1	1	1n	1½	Fell	Peters,	A A Baroni	3.00

xFive pounds apprentice allowance
Winner entered to be claimed for $2250.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHARLIE DAWN 6.90 3.90 3.20
CHORTLE .... — 7.20 4.80
LOVITO .... — — 7.10

Charlie Dawn away fast, lacked speed through the opening quarter-mile and dropped back to last place, was placed under punishment rounding the far turn, moved up fast on the outside, assumed a good lead when Hardatit fell and threw out. Chortle well up all the way, came with good energy in the drive. Lovito restrained early, moved up on the inside, straightening out in the stretch and finished gamely. Ima Greenock slow to begin, raced into close quarters nearing the far turn, and was forced to take up. She was unable to enter into contention thereafter. Up To Date had good speed for the first half-mile, tiring thereafter. Lady Flanders was never a factor. Teeter Totter lacked speed racing far back all the way. Hardatit drew away, and a good lead was taken to hand.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won easily, place driving, went 2 03, off 2.04½. Winner—Liberty Oak, ch. g. 3 by Campfire-Hayat, by Delhi. Trained by M. G. Merican. Time—1:14 4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Liberty Oak	1	109	3	1	1	1	1	Tipton,	W G Merion	1.10
Teenie R.	6	110	6	4½	3½	2	2	Westrope,	G P Sherman	23.85
Granite Prince	8	112	2	2½	2½	3½	3n	Robertson,	R Russell	22.60
aaw Relativity	2	108	10	9	9	8	4½	Watson,	E Craigie	2.85
xMusing	4	103	8	7n	7	8½	5	Lynch,	J Summers	19.40
Hero Olga	3	108	7	8½	6	4	6½	Magner,	Mrs B Bird	66.05
xSunny Sadie	9	101	5	5n	4	5	7	Maschek,	F Grossman	11.70
xPaddock	5	108	4	6	8½	9	8	Chandve,	W Gallagher	27.20
Lamporte	10	113	1	3½	5	7½	9½	Allen,	W C Reichert	9.30
Longitude	7	113	9	10	10	10	10	Luther,	W Ames	85.85

aaw Apprentice allowance waived
xFive pounds apprentice allowance
Scratch Panbula, Aske, Aymond
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LIBERTY OAK .... 4.20 3.00 [illegible]
TEENIE R. .... — 19.30 9.30
GRANITE PRINCE .... — — 5.80

Liberty Oak went to the front in the opening strides, and revealing in the going grew away into a long lead and was in and thru the last furlong. Teenie R. restrained early, moved up gradually and closed with good courage. Granite Prince well placed from the start, was much used in trying to reach the leader and faltered in the last quarter mile and just lasted to hold third safe from Relativity. The latter outrun for the first half mile, closed with a rush on the inside through the stretch. Musing made up ground though unable to enter into contention. Sunny Sadie was unable to improve her position under punishment. Paddock was never a factor. Lamporte well placed early, stopped badly. Longitude was a trailer throughout.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1 33, off 1 35½. Winner Old Reb, b. h. 5 by Lee O Cotner-Gloom, by Blues. Trained by R. W. Collins. Time—1 14

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Old Reb	5	112	2	2	1	1½	1¼	Luther,	R Collins	3.35
War Plane	1	115	6	6	5½	3	2½	Elston,	Mrs A Smith	13.50
xMoane Keala	6	110	1	1h	2	2	3	Lynch,	Miss M White	3.60
Bing Crosby	4	114	4	4½	4½	4	4	Critchfield,	W Snider	4.55
Feudal Lord	2	108	5	5	6	5	5½	Watson,	J Smallman	2.10
Golden Vein	3	111	3	3½	3	6	6	Haines,	Mrs P D Watts	18.65

xFive pounds apprentice allowance
Scratched—Fast Move, Blue Emperor.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1 800

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OLD REB 9.10 7.30 3.90
WAR PLANE .... — 12.80 4.80
MOANE KEALA .... — — 3.20

Old Reb, a forward factor from the start, raced Moane Keala into submission, and drawing out won with speed in reserve. War Plane outrun for the first three furlongs began moving up steadily thereafter, saved ground at the stretch turn, and closed with good energy through the stretch. Moane Keala had good speed, was much used in racing with the winner and weakened through the stretch. Bing Crosby was never able to reach the leaders. Feudal Lord was outrun and despite being hard ridden was unable to enter into serious contention. Golden Vein had brief early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1200. For two-year-olds, allowances. Start, good. Won, driving. Place, same. Went, 3:05. Off, 3 06½. Winner, Dokas, dk. ch g. (2), by Doser-KasDatanka, by Sir Martin. Trained by C. E. Bancroft. Time—1.14

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Dokas	5	115	4	2n	2½	2n	1½	Westrope,	C E Bancroft	12.90
Albuquerque	3	112	1	1	1½	1½	2n	Corbett,	J Howard	8.10
Bit o' Shade	4	108	2	4	3½	4	3½	Tipton,	Mrs Chapin	1.65
Block Gift	2	112	5	3½	4	3½	4½	Garner,	Brookmeade	1.75
Happy Helen	1	112	6	6	5	5	5	Critchfield,	M H Brown	5.05
Dunce	6	113	3	5½	6	6	6	Elston,	O L Foster	28.00

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DOKAS 27.80 9.60 4.30
ALBUQUERQUE .... — 8.20 4.40
BIT O' SHADE .... — — 3.20

Dokas moved up fast in the opening quarter-mile, wore down Albuquerque for the lead inside the last furlong, and hard ridden held away to the end. Albuquerque had speed from the start but weakened slightly through the closing furlong. Bit O'Shade away well, was taken in hand, bore out slightly rounding the far turn, but held on gamely in the drive. Black Gift away poorly, was rushed up fast in the opening quarter-mile but the effort took too much out of him, and he was unable to improve his position thereafter. Happy Helen away slowly, was far back all the way. Dunce was never a serious factor.

Fifth—Psychic Bid 104 (Westrope) 11.70, 6.30, 4.20; All Forlorn 105 (R. Watson) 7.10, 4.60; f-Bamboula 106 (Lynch) 4.00. Off. 3:37. Also ran—c-Indian Runner, c-Patchpocket, Time Supply, Miss Merriment, My Dandy, f-Slapdash, f-Quel Jeu. (f-Field. c-Wood entry.)

Empire City Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (12): The Aenead 110, Jane McCrea 102, Whoa Back 112, Mickeys Man 106, Sobranto 107, Imperial Baisy 107, Brush Past 108, Quivira 107, Jeanne S. 107, Sparkdale 110, Evasive 109, Kneiaboe 108.

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (7): Stroll Along 113, Sainted 109, Kieva 108, Smugled In 109, Machilla 108, General A 109, Haggerson 113.

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Robinson Crusoe 114, Inferno Lad 114, Luck In 107, Broadsword 112, Herkimer 113, xDie Caster 102, Thundertone 115, Black Ballot 105.

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added the Ardsley Handicap, two-year-olds, about six furlongs (8): Abner 114, Below Zero 116, Molsson 115, Mantagna 114, Dasher 115, Motto 114, Dowdy Dell 106, Good Harvest 121.

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12): Moresoria 107, Uppercut 108, Neverfada 111, Vishnu 111, Justa Lullaby 105, Starogan 107, Pursuit 108, Fancy Flight 108, Transen 103, Fashion Show 105, Big Play 108, Interruption 104.

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Airy Hope 100, xPernickety 102, Wood God 114, Appomattox 102, Black Feather 110, Border Knight 105, Fingal 110, Don Pedro 110.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2 30 p. m.

Empire City Selections

1—Whoa Back, Quivira, Evasive.
2—Kieva, General A., Stroll Along.
3—Robinson Crusoe, Luck In, Broadsword.
4—Good Harvest, Motto, Below Zero.
5—Neverfada, Fancy Flight, Uppercut.
6—Fingal, Don Pedro, Appomattox.
BEST—KIEVA.

Dufferin Park Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, about five furlongs (10): Rose Nore 109, Hakodate 109, Fay Vixen 109, Romola 109, Princess Star 109, Flo Fuller 109, Mr. Wildwood 112, Stone Chatter 109, Worthy Choice 109, Herculaneum 109.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (10): Tannia 109, Sabina H. 105, Nuva Alta 109, Lumillion 105, Prince Rupert 100, Londaun 105, xVillecrest 95, Bellefille 103, Sorcery 109, Fortunate Bay 105.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (10): Sass 102, Social 102, Quick 109, Anndiron 104, Dingle Bay 109, Alcodema 102, xSir Roland 97, Westys Butler 103, Gift Roman 104, Ardawn 101.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Satin Princess 109, Air King 102, Omarecn 109, Partisan 109, Syndic 106, Maemere 109, Silver Tail 104, Bold Bendigo 109, Goldian 109, Rock Roma 104.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (9): Easter Matter 115, Circulet 113, Chaste Morn 108, Royal Flint 111, Josy 110, xSir Michael 108, xThermal 97, Bald Crest 108, Uvira 110.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one ad one-sixteenth miles (10): Fair Dawn 109, Heap Good 104, Aspin Smile 109, Discast 104, Bill Kennedy 109, Dark Sinl 109, Upset Lad 112, Squeeze Play 109, Kgad 109, Hot Spring 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Pot Au Mint 107, Yellow Metal 104, Zangwill 108, Vole 108, Wedding Ring 109, Brandon Prince 115, Clipboard 108, Powder Monkey 109, Spartan Lady 115, Union 115.

Weather Clear; track fast. Post 1 15 p. m.

Dufferin Park Selections

1—Romola, Worthy Choice, Herculaneum.
2—Sabina H., Lumillion, Sorcery.
3—Andiron, Quick, Gift Roman.
4—Syndic, Air King, Omarecn.
5—Sir Michael, Circlet, Easter Matter.
6—Heap Good, Fair Dawn, Upset Lad.
7—Wedding Ring, Powder Monkey, Brandon Prince.
BEST—WEDDING RING.

Shirley White Wins

Shirley White of Winchester defeated Clasy Madden, 7-5, in the final round of the girls' singles at Longwood on the holiday.

PSYCHIC BID WINS 'GANSETT HANDICAP

By DAVE EGAN

Narragansett Race Track, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 13—The Brookmeade stable's Psychic Bid ridden by Jackie Westrope raced six furlongs over a sloppy track in 1:13 1-5 to triumph in the $5000 added Weybosset Handicap here this afternoon.

A large crowd of 18,000 which braved wintry winds and overcast skies saw the ultimate winner cross the wire a neck in front of Mrs. M. J. White's All Forlorn. The latter was a head in advance of D. A. Wood's Indian Runner. Fourth money went to G. W Ogle's Patchpocket.

Psychic Bid enriched his owner, Mrs. D. Sloan, to the extent of $5130 while those who backed him in the wagering received $11.70 straight, $6.50 place and $4.20 show. All Forlorn paid $7.10 place and $4.60 show.

Of the field of 19 named overnight for the Weybosset only 10 paraded postward. Teralice, Chinese Empress, Isaih, Universe Trumpery, Black Hand, Okapi, Advising Anna, Uppermost and Universe declining the issue to track conditions.

The opening event, a six-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, found the favored Charlie Dawn carrying the colors of Miss L. C. White to victory. At the finish the Son of Carlais was four lengths in front of R. Robinson's Chortle. Third money went to Mrs. T. J. Debord's Lovitom.

Jockey M. Peters experienced an almost miraculous escape from serious injury when Hardatit, the well supported second choice, crossed her legs and fell while leading a sixteenth of a mile from home.

Peters was picked up and carried to the emergency hospital on the grounds where a hurried examination disclosed that he suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

EASY FOR LIBERTY OAK

The form players registered their second straight score, when W. G Merion's Liberty Oak, the even money favorite, made every pole of her six furlong journey winning one.

At the finish Jockey Allen Tipton was easing his mount to have a length advantage over G. P Sherman's gamely closing Teenie R. The latter easily bested R. Russell's Granite Prince for the place. The other nine starters were well strung out.

OLD REB A SPRY 'UN

R. W. Collin's Old Reb and the veteran T. Luther formed the winning combination in the six furlongs of the third event. Showing a fondness for sloppy going, Old Reb took the lead at the far turn to come home a length in advance of Mrs. A. R. Smith's War Plane. The latter was up in the final strides to head Miss Mary White's Moane Keala, the early pacemaker.

The disappointment in the race was the poor showing of J. E. Smallman's Feudal Lord. Installed a 2-1 choice in the wagering, the son of Stefan the Great appeared to flounder in the going and was never in contention although he made up some ground during the late stages.

Dallas Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George course (15): xLittle Pride 107, xBrition 108, xBeau Bon 111, Little Alfred 118, Bourbon Rose 109, Mayco 112, xCicero 111, xPanle Lee 107, Donna Mine 109, Presty Peg 105, xBettie Joe 108, Fare 6 109, xLa Korongo 107, xFlying Lou 104, Bertie 113.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): xYoung Bill 113, The Judge 111, xFrank K 113, xBright Wine 101, xUltra Vote 104, xCredit System 108, xArrow 113, Cheraw 109, Manhandle 109, xCarl B 109, That's It 110, xTherese Girl 105, xFnemy 113.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13): xJustice B 113, Irish Lays 110, xWanderoo 113, American Queen 110, Beige 113, Scrip Money 111, xChiefs Ranger 111, Beth Hogan 113, Friend John 113, Betha Queen 110, xNormahal 110, xBaby Bane 107, Pride 115.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George course (9): Beckoned 108, Her Hero 107, Grimace 115, Diehard 115, xSnorky 109, Secluded 109, Fair Joan 111, xHeavy Sugar 110, xLynnewood 106.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs (7): aPompous Gen 117, Sunclrcie Blaze 104, bBuatrode 116, aCountess Bina 109, My Surprise 103, bEarth Shaker 112, Scrambled Eggs 104.
aRunning W Ranch entry
bEscoba Stock Farm entry

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): Sa'da Bourland 108, Unkle Tom 113, xDark Mist 105, xOderle 108, Sergeant Hill 109, Lanawee 111, Crowned Head 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): xHigh Wire 107, Kentucky II 117, xShasta Broom 109, Bobby Powers 110, Northern Sir 117, xKavalry Jack 107, xGame 101.

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8): Itakeen 109, xLuke Connell 107, Kite 110, xFitie Joyce 99, xTry It 109, xLugano 107, Dusky Lass 114, Dauntless Miss 109.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2 00 p. m.

Dallas Selections

1—Little Pride, Cicero, Mayco.
2—Frank K., The Judge, Arrow.
3—Beige, Justice B., Baby Bane.
4—Snorky, Fair Joan, Grimace.
5—Escoba Farm Entry, Running W Ranch Entry, Scrambled Eggs.
6—Dark Mist, Crowned Head, Oderle.
7—Shasta Broom, Northern Sir, High Wire.
8—Try It, Dusky Lass, [illegible]
BEST—LITTLE PRIDE.

TAP'S TIPS



TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES AT ALL TRACKS

AT NARRAGANSETT

2—Aske, Panbula, Aymond
3—Fast Move, Blue Emperor.
5—Teralice, Chinese Empress, Isaiah, Universe, Uppermost, Black Hand, Trumpery
6—Nancy C., Balancer, Santerno.
7—Four Spot, Waylayer.
Weather snowing; track heavy.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Mad Miss, Lady Gold Stream.
3—Single Sea, aWe Toddler II.
4—Your Flag, Maebea.
6—Doer, George E. Miller.
7—Frigid Frosty, Heap Good.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Golden Tone, Enis, Florida Beacon.
3—Broad Step, Occult.
6—Ridge Mor, Vitamin B.
8—Empress Wu.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Jobakheta, Unlawful.
2—Corrymeela.
5—Palma, Star Porter, Dark Hope.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs (11): Mint Falon 115, aSun Idol 115, Star Shadow 115, Headin Home 115, aSun Portland 115, Trapshooter 115, Friction 115, aEpibeau 115, Italian Harry 115, Flight of Gold 115, Foggy Dawn 115.
aW. S. Kilmer entry

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, six furlongs (15): Evening Chimes 108, xBungalow 106, Jess 105, aWoodwind 108, Masyniata 109, Bombardment 105, Cantoria 112, Leonie 113, xTroyer 111, aCampagna 106, xSand Bell 107, Daisy Bunga 109, Canter Chord 105, aSandy Bess 109, xHandley 107, xEdvih M 100.
aW. W. Ickes and L. H. Drennan entry

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, two-year-olds, two miles (14): xCapstan 137, The Chiseler 142, Red Shank 149, Spinach 146, xBrad 141, Levirby 144, xDo Tell 138, xArica 141, Swanzea 138, Sir Catalan 147, xCherry Brandy 144, No Frills 142, xxFlavius 139, xxSpringdale Rose 136.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13): My Counsellor 119, Mountain Elk 118, Veritas 105, Fred Almy 112, R. Pinchot 114, Long Ford 112, Red Wagon 108, xKnight of Old 103, xRome Good 13, Pretty Wise 112, xPostscript 100, Candescent 112, xBeliever 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs (9): Happy Flag 104, Dancing Doll 113, Last Time 107, Last Rost 107, aGalomar 107, xAlberta 107, Zay 107, Black Helen 113, Nellie Flag 119.
aW. S. Kilmer entry

SIXTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6): Azucar 113, Gold and Black 100, Dark Winter 113, Knights Gal 108, Semaphore 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): Sturdy Ark 110, xWise Advocate 113, Sang Froid 116, Jester B 116, Biography 116, Band Wagon 121, xXandra 110, xChatterdoo 105, xFairly Wild 113.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (17): xJusia Teacher 104, Inflica 109, Hair Trigger 112, xRetribution 107, xIrish Vote 107, xSnoops 104, Briny Deep 112, xRepeal 107, xGnomore 101, Happy 1.8, Buntino 112, Just Cap 109, Right 112, Rego 112, xCaloric 107, xCherokee Sa. 104, Mater 108.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1 30 p. m.

Laurel Selections

1—Flight of Gold, Kilmer Entry, Star Shadow.
2—Campagna, Masyniata, Cantoria.
3—Red Shank, Spinach, Cherry Brandy.
4—My Counsellor, Candescent, R. Pinchot.
5—Nellie Flag, Dancing Doll, Black Helen.
6—Azucar, Gold and Black, Knights Gal.
7—Xandra, Sang Froid, Fairly Wild.
8—Just Cap, Retribution, Rego.
BEST—AZUCAR.

Harvard vs. Brown

Harvard's varsity soccer team was to meet Brown's booters at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the field behind the Harvard Business School.

Wilson's Race Selections

By Dave Wilson

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 15

First—Dalmatia, Bon Mot, Maddening.
Second—Liebchen, Ann Curley, Wittekind.
Third—The Potter, Par Value, Protractor.
Fourth—Golden Fate, March Step, Miss Morocco.
Fifth—Miney Myerson, Chinese Empress, Disaster.
Sixth—Source Circle, Flowery, Big Red.
Seventh—Long Bit, Aymond, Plumage.
Best—Golden Fate.

JOCKEY WATSON HURT IN TOSS AT 'GANSETT

George Watson, tiny 85-pound Canadian jockey, who rode Gay Banner to victory in the last race yesterday, was thrown heavily and badly shaken up while riding exercise this morning. The boy was taking a two-year-old the reverse way of the track, when the horse bolted into the chute and whirling fast unseated the little fellow. He was picked up by Asst. Starter Johnny Morrissey, who rushed the boy to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, but examining physicians declared no serious injury was sustained and Watson will be riding again on Monday.

Apprentice R. Shore, nephew of the famous D. Eddie Shore, star defence man of the Boston Bruins Hockey Club, will make his debut before local racegoers on Monday. Shore is attached to the stable of Nat Ray.

W. H. ("Bill") Gallagher claimed the 4-year-old crusader colt, Moralist, from E. Labonte for $2500 after the seventh race yesterday.

A. T. Weatherford, of Austin Texas, has turned over the 2-year old fillet Liebchen to Trainer J. L. Roberts, who will prepare her for future engagements.

Mrs. Nat Ray, of Toronto, Canada, has shipped in the four-year-old colt Stealaway and the 3-year-old filly Legionary.

Another arrival from Toronto this morning was Charlie Robson with the two-year-old filly Foreign Lady and the three-year-old filly Flaxen. This pair have been doing very well in Canada.

Southern trainers were amazed to wake up and find snow on the ground at Narragansett this morning. So were the natives. For this is the first time in 31 years snow has been seen so early in these parts.

Coney Island Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$500, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (8): Napoleon W 115, Gladess 112, No Saint 115, Thistle Cleo 112, Mount Lookout 115, Starella 2d 112, Compensatory 115, Footwork 115, Huda Martha 112.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, maiden two year olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (17): Torch Lassie 107, Lulu Lite 107, Thistle Dina 107, Changing Ways 107, Softly Come 107, Flightelle 107, Cool Waters 107, Lillian M. K. 107, xBelione 102, Butterfly 107, Vannete 107, Silvia Gray 110, Pansy Purple 108, Botelle 107, Carom Gal 107, Seek 110, xGreen 102.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): xMac Moon 110, Thistle Ace 115, Fawn Leap 107, xGrey Hip 107, Kathryn Wattle 107, Bobby Sweep 110, Red Polly 112, Solid American 110, xJust Umber 107, Sunshine Boy 110, xDelma Dunn 107, xAunt Flor 102, Bonivan 115, Bisque Doll 107, Pan air 107, Landover 110, Lynvete 107, Smooth 115.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (13): xQuidam 103, Fair Duchess 106, xHammel 109, Crestonian 108, Occult 108, xBlack Miss 106, Babeson 111, Rolanda 106, Almadel, Jr. 109, Yenoc 111, Donna Lescari 105, Seythe 116, Broadstep 109.

FIFTH RACE—$500, allowances, all ages, one mile and seventy yards (8): Jawaps 97, Gent 94, I Pass 116, The Immortal II 115, Autumn Nymph 94, Summit Hill 97, South Bend 97, Garb 112, Incandescent 112.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11): xDunny Boy 109, Whangdoodle 116, Squall 106, Racketeer 114, Half Day 112, Lady Friend 109, Sport Marvel 114, xAbdel 109, Vesee 116, xOutta Turtle 111, xRuth Jeink 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (16): Fry King 111, xBrush Down 104, Gertrude S. 103, Ben Mintum 112, Chipola 112, xChauvenet 107, xTeresina 98, xFlying Flynn 107, Wotan 112, xKing Kelly 107, Esperanto 103, Angon Bridge 106, xFlying Cherokee 107, Cordon Bleu 112, Royal Purchase 109, Fair Cynthia 103, Brimfield 108, Jodie K 109.

Weather: Clear; track fast. Post 2 15 p. m.

Coney Island Selections

1—No Saint, Starella II, Footwork.
2—Pansy Purple, Belione, Lulu Lite.
3—Aunt Flor, Lynvete, Thistle Ace.
4—Black Miss, Occult, Babeson.
5—Incandescent, I Pass, The Immortal II.
6—Abdel, Vesee, Danny Boy.
7—Wotan, King Kelly, Royal Purchase.
BEST—NO SAINT.

Sportsman's Pk. Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, all ages, five furlongs (18): Vancetta 111, Nurses Boy 114, Seth Polante 112, Reds Sister 99, Kitty C 109, Betmay 109, Stormy B 114, Ragacreek 114, My Muriel 109, Wingate 111, Roulers 112, Smokey Mountain 103, Madame Excel 99, Cosmos 114, Cheque Book 112, Aftus 108, Sudway 109, Mary Biddy 99.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (14): xPrincess Black 104, Pollys Folly 113, Benefit 112, Polly E. 109, xMonnie 104, Howtie 113, xLasalle 107, xHot Shot 107, Northvale 112, Midcon 105, Spanish Knight 108, Guider 112, xTheron 107, Beleevitornot 106, Moken 112, xWundy Rose 107, xCloldo 111, xCornelia Powell 108.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (18): Jack Murphy 112, Mary Mount 105, xGrand Champion 111, Cedo 108, Ogee 112, San Mateo 109, xRunanwin 104, xChubby Roan 107, Authority 109, xHey Flirt 107, Alma S 113, Whiskora 108, Marabou 112, Golden Storm 112, Gay Prince 112, xSanta Cruz 108, Just Buck 112, Noels Blaze 112.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (7): Sam Alexander 109, Prince Regret 104, Eldred L 109, Kwamudi 109, xMonks Shawl 104, xMaco 104, xDosana 105.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Greenwald 112, xBad News 111, xPulis 107, Deets Campfire 103, xFair Image 104, Dominant Miss 109, xSt. Mica 108, xTriple Threat 111.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (9): Longus 115, xBattling Knight 107, Fair Boy 115, Galahad 115, Irish Image 109, Miss Adele 109, Eveline F 109, Polypom 103, xRegis Play 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (10): xMary McCarthy 104, xMy Betty 107, xLeministre 107, King Pin 112, Sam Pass 112, Maechute 113, xScore 110, Owen Martinez 109, xMuffler 110, Astrakhan 109.

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute), $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (13): Etephanus 112, xImelda 108, Slipknot 103, Old Boss 112, xCrateco 107, xPatricia C. 108, Miss Twinkling 109, Bubbling O. 109, Eskimo 116, xMacadam 104, Thistle Par 108, Backward Never 109, Polly Diskin 109, xMasked Prince 103, xCeltic Prince 107, Hamilton 116, Tadcaster 113, Joe Macaw 112.

Post 3 00 p. m.

Sportsman's Park Selections

1—Seth Polante, Roulers, Betmay.
2—Lasalle, Polly E., Pollys Folly.
3—Grand Champion, Just Buck, Marabou.
4—Dosana, Monks Shawl, Sam Alexander.
5—Pulis, Fair Image, St. Mica.
6—Longus, Irish Image, Eveline F.
7—King Pin, Owen Martinez, Muffler.
8—Macadam, Eskimo, Hamilton.
BEST—KING PIN.

Other Race Results

AT LAUREL

First Race—Tutticurio 108 (Hanford) 48.00, 17.60, 10.20; Kissin Bug 107 (Arcaro) 6.30, 4.70; Blesed Again 107 (Meade) 7.00. Off 1:42. Also ran—f-Sea Finn, Jinnie, f-By Surprise, f-White Ginger, Byrdine, f-Steponit Lad, Uncle Billy, Brindle, Alwintour, f-Peggy Can, Our Mae. (f-field).

Second—Dreel 111 (Fallon) 5.60, 3.80, 2.60; Hug Again 107 (Arcaro) 4.90, 3.10; Band Wagon 115 (Merritt) 4.10. Off 2:15½. Also ran—Minton, Toytime, Miss Careful, Sturdy Ark.

Third—Calumet Dick 107 (Arcaro) 18.10, 7.20, 4.50; Diablesse 108 (Kurtsinger) 7.80, 4.50; Toolbox 111 (Balaski) 4.10. Off 2:47. Also ran—Satrapal, Minnant, Sun Erin, Rose Bloom.

Fourth—Go Quick 110 (Meade) 4.70, 4.10, 2.60; Billy Be 111 (Gilbert) 8.00, 3.40; Palma 104 (Hanford) 2.60. Off. 3:28½. Also ran—Sun Fairplay, Lealette, Morpluck, Braving Danger.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

First—Khaki John 115 (Remillard) 2.60, 2.45, 2.30; Colored Artist 105 (Peden) 4.30, 3.50; Masonville 108 (Jelley) 4.45. Off 1:49. Also ran—Candy Man, Mad Miss, Candy Pot, Kebbie, Becautious.

Second—Holster 108 (Dougherty) 16.00, 5.25, 3.20; Chickpen 105 (Young) 3.40, 2.50; Hittie 105 (Jelley) 2.60. Off 2:21. Also ran—Dark Dianne, Light Blue, Rip Tide, Army Game, Dainty Rose.

Third—Seemego 111 (Dougherty) 6.10, 3.65, 3.10; Trajectory 111 (Fisher) 4.25, 3.45; Cudgeldoe 102 (Atkins) 7.10. Off 2:53. Also ran—Capitive, King Belgian, Elkhart, Barter, Nuns Way.

Fourth—Broadawy Lights 106 (Remilard) 12.20, 6.50, 5.35, Lady Hockberger 107 (McTague) 5.50, 3.40; Socialite 105 (Dougherty) 5.70. Off. 3:32½. Also ran—Timon, Chief's Camile, Hidden Lore, Union, Sir Byron.

AT CONEY ISLAND

First—Sunny Bob 113 (Fernandez) 8.40, 4.20, 3.00; Play Lady 106 (Manifold) 4.00, 3.20; Barkis 111 (H. Long) 6.80. Off 2:18. Also ran—Young John, Ojibway, Len Helker, Ogygia.

Second—Bistrita 106 (Hanka) 22.60, 12.20, 5.80; Mr. Bob 109 (F. Hernandez) 15.80, 7.60; My Paa 106 (Louman) 3.40. Off 3:04. Also ran—Silver Blue, f-Knee Action, f-Dependant, Prince Fluz, Lawful Miss, Slant Eye, Roberta, Grand Ball. (f-field).

Third—By Products 115 (Reno) 6.40, 4.80, 3.60; Lanier 109 (Montgomery) 14.40, 8.80; Willie Klein 114 (G. Fowler) 4.80. Off. 3:37½. Also ran—Fretful, Merry Caroline, Seb, Black Miss, Yankee Waters, Quidam, Full Up.

AT JAMAICA

First—Gold Foam 116 (Coucci) 3-5, 1-4, out; Demonstration 116 (Humphries) 3-5, 1-5; Shoeless Joe 116 (Porter) 1-3. Off 2:46. Also ran—Thorson, Herothor, Inherit.

Second—John Werring 115 (Steffen) 7-2, 7-5, 3-5; Miss Moo 105 (Pascuma) 6-5, 1-2; Quivira 112 (Workman) 2-5. Off 3:15. Also ran—Sitting Pretty, Penwint, Masked Queen, Towson, Winged Flight.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

First—Illeanna 112 (Longden) 3.62, 3.40, 2.48; Gin Buck 115 (McCray) 11.10, 3.90; Diane S. 112 (Leyland) 2.60. Off 2:47. Also ran—David S., Sweet Manners, Nellie S., Brilliant Lady.

Second—Scout Chief 110 (G. Horn) 8.96, 5.08, 3.38; Thoughtful 108 (Lindberg) 4.98, 3.70; Shilly Shally 113 (McCray) 3.14. Off 3:16½. Also ran—Rich Phil, Title Star, Greenwave, Chile Gold, Inspector, Flying Vote, Rubans Choice.

AT DALLAS

First—Chiefs Pride 107 (King) 7.40, 4.80, 3.30; Goober 120 (Miller) 4.10, 3.10; Morning Cry 105 (Stuller) 5.00. Off 3:06. Also ran—Thistle Dick, Minnequa, Brown Polly, Chiefs Melody, Lady Mary, Grand Voivode.

Second—Monk's Time 116 (Beck) 10.30, 4.00, 2.80; Baby Sweep 113 (Wall) 3.40, 2.50; Jack Chevigny 113 (Dyer) 2.70. Off. 3.40. Also ran—Miss Refugio, Maple Hussy, Instead, Bachelor Dew, Katherine R.

MANERO LEADS IN $5000 OPEN

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13 (AP)—Slipping one over par for the second round, Tony Manero, High Point, N. C., pro, eased into temporary leadership for 36 holes in the $5,000 Louisville open golf tournament here today. Manero's count for the two days of the tournament, which will end tomorrow, was 144, made up of a sub-par 71 yesterday and a 38-35 today.

Close behind the fast-stepping High Point wizard was Herman Barron of St. Louis, another pro, who clicked off par 72 yesterday and came back with a 40-33—73 today.

Wood Has 68 in Louisville Open Golf

By Universal Service

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13—Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., celebrated Columbus Day in the Louisville $5000 open golf tournament with a sensational 68, four below par.

His play overshadowed a field of 210 golfers, second largest to the national open this year.

His card spotted with four birdies, Wood featured his great round with deadly accuracy on fairway and green. He made the turn in 34, three under par, and came back with a like total.

Wood is a member of the U. S. P. G. A. Australia tour team which leaves for the "land down under" immediately after this three-day tournament.

His teammates suffered above par counts. The captain, Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., took 74, also Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, a 76.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Ky Laffoon, Denver, needed 75, and Denmore Shute, Philadelphia a 76. Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, and "Jug" McSpaden, Kansas City, Mo., stroked 70. Jack Petroni, New York City, and Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., shot 71.

Narragansett Workouts

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE
Maddening, 37h; Morheart, 33 2-5; Cathop, 36h; Unknown Soldier, 37h; Nasty Belle, 37 1-5; Ben Jones, 37 2-5.

HALF-MILE
Horatio Hugh, 48 3-5h; Questing, 51 3-5h; Dark Dreamer, 49 3-5h; War Letter, 51h; Periodical, 52 2-5h; Polar Flight, 49 3-5; John Gilpin, 50 3-5h; Sound Advice, 51h; Panlonfle, 50 3-5h; Brabble, 50 3-5h; Supreme Court, 51h; Red Roamer, 50 3-5.

FIVE-EIGHTHS
Teddy Carl, 106h; Butter Beans, 112h; Jessie D. M., 104 3-5h; Ann O'Ruley, 103 3-5h; Sand Cloud, 103 3-5h; Bank Holiday, 103h; At Bay, 53h; Dalmatia, 103h; Good Advice, 103h; Mild, 106h; Flying Cadet, 102 3-5h; Philippi Boy, 104h; Tody West, 105h; Merrily On, 102 3-5h.

THREE-QUARTER MILE
Meeting Place, 118h; Blighted Hopes, 118 1-5h; Cloud Sweeper, 118 1-5; Nasty Mint, 118.

ONE MILE
Wrack Ace, 1.55h.

EUROPEAN DICTATORS FEAR WAR, SAYS EMIL LUDWIG

The assassination of King Alexander is viewed by Emil Ludwig famous historian and biographer, as the most menacing incident in the threats of war that hang over troubled Europe. Ludwig affirms previous prediction that war will come and that human misery will be a contributing factor in causing it

By EMIL LUDWIG
Noted biographer and historian

Geneva, Oct. 13—Europe is ill-fated. Even when there comes the opportunity for soothing her numerous wounds a new blow is brusquely struck—a new wound is inflicted and the peril of a fatal hemorrhage increases.

It seemed that in a certain measure menaces of war were being stemmed. Three days ago prospects were more favorable than they have been for a year.



Emil Ludwig

Europe terrified by Germany, was on the road to a solution of all difficulties and about to raise itself in protection against the menacing country when suddenly the very two men who were striving earnestly for European peace were killed in a few seconds.

I can cite a dozen names of countries small and large upon which the peril of the hour is founded, but America thinks as little of the pawns of the European chessboard as Hungarians, Croats, Rumanians, Poles and Czechs as we in Europe fail to grasp the contrasts existing between Nebraska, Ohio and New Orleans.

ALLIANCES NECESSARY

I will not trace the pattern of transformations in those specific nations, but will seek herewith to give the general reason for the increasing peril of war.

The United States, which is as large as Europe, has but one flag and one language while Europe is dotted with 24 flags and nearly as many languages. Since the decline of moral prestige of the League of Nations only one thing can hold these peoples today and that is a series of alliances akin to those that prevailed before the World War.

To Hitler belongs the credit of uniting people with mutually conflicting interests. His lasting merit is the fact that he brought about friendly relations between France and England, France and Russia and France and Italy.

It would be quite appropriate to propose Hitler for the Nobel Peace prize if it were not for the fact that all these alliances and friendly understandings he has brought about were accompanied by a big armaments race which is leading inevitably to war.

As a matter of fact, war is now more of a danger than ever before and the Germans recognize with justice that they will be stronger in five years than in one.

The principal hindrance to a war right now is the fear entertained by the dictators themselves because they know very well that while they are talking up the advantages of armaments and the executive value of war on youth, their power is reared on a structure of violence, and in case of war they risk danger of having the whole edifice overturned.

Among the states of Europe Germany is on the lookout for allies, but up to this moment she hasn't found any with the exception of Poland.

Hitler, the Austrian, is not very happy because he does not possess Austria. By uniting the two countries he would be in a stronger position because Austria would be snatched from Italy.

Ernst Roehm, whom Hitler had assassinated with several hundred of his friends, was once sent on a mission to Yugoslavia to win over King Alexander. General Goering was also sent to Belgrade on the same sort of mission.

CONCESSIONS BY GENERAL

They got the ear of several important people in the kingdom, but Alexander said, "No." Hitler was then forced to seek an understanding with his old adversary Mussolini.

At the moment when King Alexander got off the Yugoslavian battleship in the harbor of Marseille last Tuesday the entente between Yugoslavia and France was all complete and Barthou intended to seal it next month when he was to have visited Mussolini.

It seemed Mussolini in difficulties, was ready to make some shrewd concessions. His idea was to establish friendlier relations with Yugoslavia, his neighbor on the east.

But the death of a dictator like Alexander can be compared to the interruption of the electric current in a household. Suddenly everything is plunged into darkness. In democracies if one source of light goes out there are others ready to flood the scene with illumination besides such auxiliary machines. Not in Russia where the death of the dictator machine would not cause a moment's hesitation or a moment's trouble.

There is going to be an acute need of new leaders without delay. It takes far less time to arm one nation than it takes to lead six or ten countries into an alliance. It's an old prejudice, that of saying that much money is needed to arm a nation.

What is needed is only a radio or other means of propaganda and persuasion to put a gun into the hands of every man capable of holding it. Besides airplanes cost less money than cannons.

War will come, but it won't be on account of the frantic and arrogant doctrines of the Nazis. It will come in spite of the generals, the Reichswehr and Hitler, who actually does not want war.

FURRIERS ADD FLOOR SPACE

Scott Furriers today announced the addition of 10,000 square feet of floor space for sales purposes in the building adjoining their new Winter street store.

According to Henry Yozell company executive, increased business already has enabled the store to outgrow present quarters, taken over only two months ago. At that time, the new store building represented two and one-half times the space formerly occupied.

Yozell attributes this growth in times of depressed business to three factors: Individualized credit payments, widespread advertising and initiative.

Lone Gunman Gets $35 in Lynn Theft

A lone gunman, about 28 years old and well-dressed held up and robbed Averill Pettengill, gas station attendant of Broad street, Lynn, of $35.

Pettengill told police, the gunman entered and asked to use the washroom. Pettengill turned to point the way. When he turned he felt the jab of an automatic revolver in his side.

The Washington SIDESHOW —:— Capital Goes on Parade

By GEORGE R. BROWN
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Washington, Oct. 13—The United States Chamber of Commerce has had a decided change of heart about that recent questionnaire it sent to President Roosevelt. Or at least, about the wisdom of sending it. So much so, in fact, that a public statement has been issued explaining that the questionnaire wasn't a questionnaire at all.

Also a letter has gone from the Chamber of Commerce to President Roosevelt in the nature not only of an explanation but of an apology. The contents of that letter have not been made public, either by the Chamber of Commerce or the White House. Presumably the incident is closed, with the advantage lying as it may always be expected to lie in cases of this character, with the presidency.

Meanwhile the President's attitude toward business recovery is being made in the usual way in discussions with visitors, in press conferences, in speeches and radio addresses. The President's attitude also will be largely revealed in the budget, upon which hearings have just been begun. Agriculture is coming first. The budget for the routine government departments will be completed before the President takes up the question of the extraordinary items. He does not as yet know what the plans for relief will be and naturally cannot know until the necessities of approaching winter unfold.

* * *

Birthday Gift

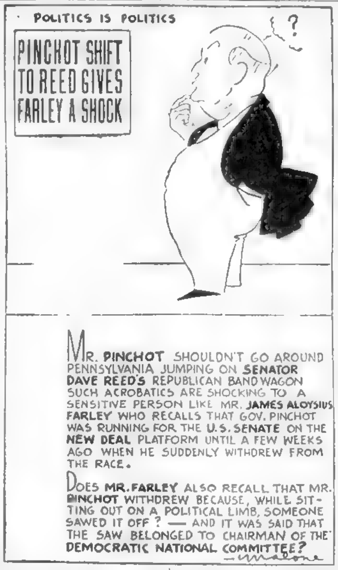
Philip S. Sears, new bust of the President arrived at the White House most opportunely. It was Mrs. Roosevelt's birthday. So the President's mind was quickly made up. When asked what he wished done with it he replied with his famous smile:

"Send it up to Mrs. Roosevelt for a birthday present."

Which was done.

* * *

How are the mighty fallen! Prof. Warren, who used to Number One boy in the brain trust finally got in the other day to see the President. He had been trying to do it for three weeks.



The Republicans are by no means as excited and worked up as they make out to be, over the discovery that the wicked Democrats are showering out big barrels of federal money for all sorts of relief and government projects right on the eve of the November elections. They knew ten months ago that the big splurge would come in October. Privately, they admitted they knew it.

But ten months ago the Republicans kept quiet about it, the reason being that at the time they were themselves scrambling with might and main to get as much of this easy government money as possible for their own states. It is the kind of hypocrisy that is such an old story in Washington that it is deemed scarcely worth while talking about.

* * *

Grease the Skids

Everyone in Washington has realized for many months that the huge government expenditures of this year would grease the skids and make an overwhelming Democratic victory virtually a certainty. But people who accept favors are often ungrateful. It is a congressional truism that every time a congressman gets a postmastership for a constituent he makes 10 enemies and one ingrate.

So really there should be nothing surprising in the fact that some of the loudest complaints reaching Washington are coming from states plastered with free money. Down in North Carolina, for example, the cotton farmers have just been paid $4,845,917 for curtailing their crops. Yet North Carolina is in an uproar against the Bankhead bill. In the largest cotton country virtually every cotton planter, especially the smaller ones, denounced this law in mass meeting and demanded its repeal. The same is true generally in the cotton states. Now these states are solidly Democratic. They won't vent their spleen by voting the Republican ticket.

But how many ingrates are there in the republican and debatable states?

J. E. Thompson, of Phoenix, who is trying as the Republican candidate for senator to wrest to toga from Senator Ashhurst and not succeeding a little bit, is the youngest brother of the late William Boyce Thompson.

GOODWIN SHIFTS ATTACK TO CAMPAIGN 'DIRTY WORK'

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Frank A. Goodwin, independent candidate for governor, today unleashed a blistering two-fisted attack—one fist for former Governor Alvan T. Fuller and the other for Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon's campaign manager, Fred Butler of Andover.

Goodwin assailed Fuller as an enemy of the New Deal who had promised to do the dirty work on Curley the last week of the campaign and who apparently had been hurriedly summoned into the fight by an "SOS."

Referring to Bacon's charge that Goodwin's candidacy seriously affected the chances of Bacon and that Goodwin had "tried to get himself into several jobs by appointment and now had a Curley job in the offing," the former head of the finance commission said:

BARES "DIRTY WORK"

"Well, well, Alvan is in already. I was told by a man close to Bacon that Fuller had agreed to do the dirty work on Curley during the last week of the campaign, but apparently they sent out an SOS to him when I called on Fred Butler to put up or shut up.

"I had been waiting a long time to discuss the subject of Fuller and Bacon and I have a talk already prepared.

"In doing so I shall not make general misstatements like he does, but will give specific instances of proof. I have never had to retract any statement or charge made by me, and it is common knowledge that Fuller makes indiscriminate attacks without having the facts to back them up."

The text of the Goodwin note to Butler, the Bacon manager, was as follows:

"SICK OF CURLEY TALK"

The text of the Goodwin note read:

"You were quoted in the papers as saying that Curley kept me in the fight for Governor.

"Unless that is cheap political talk, you will either give the public proof of that statement or retract it.

"If you do not, I shall tell the voters how emissaries from Bacon tried to get me out of the contest and what they offered me.

"I am sick and tired of this Curley talk and I am glad you came out in the open instead of using your whispering brigade as you did in the primaries. Either put up or shut up! Neither Bacon nor Curley could buy me in or out and you know it."

ITALIANS HEAR EX-MAYOR

Grand Chancellor Albert C. Hartford of the Knights of Pythias explained today that his organization has not endorsed any gubernatorial candidate. Curley has, however, been endorsed by George E. Gordon, supreme keeper of the records of the colored K. of P. order, which is not connected with the other organization.

The campaign of Frank H. Foy of Quincy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th district, will be assisted by Senator David I. Walsh, James Roosevelt, Professor Frank Simpson and other Democratic leaders at rallies in Quincy and Brockton on Tuesday night. Foy is opposing Richard Wigglesworth, present G. O. P. candidate, who is seeking re-election.

Former Mayor Curley, in campaign speeches delivered over the holiday, served warning that from now on those attempting to "assassinate" his character would be made answerable in a court of law.

He pointed out that he has already instituted proceedings for $500,000 and said that former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is planning a $100,000 suit against a state senator.

POPEYE

Popeye He Tries to Fool the Flies

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

INFLATIONARY TALK IS FOUND DISTURBING

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

This now you hear it, now you don't talk on inflation is not doing the market the least bit of good. Technically the market was building a higher price level on sound buying with a minimum of weak accounts following the rise, judging by boardroom indications. After the burst of Senator Bulkley of Ohio on Thursday regarding the possibility of further dollar devaluation unthinking buyers stepped into the market. Especially since Senator Bulkley's remarks came so closely after price raising talk emanating from the White House. President Roosevelt evidently disliked the situation arising from mistaken impressions since he made it clear that the administration is satisfied to go along on existing plans.

* * *

As direct result of the contradictory inflation statements we adopt a careful market view. New buying will wait on a reaction. Strength will be absolutely avoided over the near term. A setback of around five points is not hard to vision in the event the buyers for purely inflationary reasons consider their immediate hopes dashed. Stubborn holding after such a performance would encourage fresh buying by those whose interest in the market is predicated on beliefs the outlook is for rising prices for orthodox reasons.

* * *

Shorts: Air Reduction continues to put on a wonderful tape show . . . All that bars the issue from a move into unrestricted trading areas is the 106 level . . . Once past that marker it will be hard to stop . . . The rails have come ahead in smart fashion but still lack a little of the speed shown by the industrials . . . Freight rate rise or a favorable court decision on pensions would help to supply the incentive for the carrier section to catch up . . . The rise in rates is considered most likely by some observers.

* * *

Using carloadings as an index of the success of New Deal policies the editor of Railway Age concludes that business recovery instead of being helped has been plainly hindered. The facts, as the editor of the railway weekly sees them, are plain, and after the outpouring of public money business recovery, as measured by a five-week moving average of carloadings, has revived but little above the levels two years ago. The index spoken of now stands at 56, only six points above the 1932 low.

* * *

Briefs: Rate cuts do not always do a permanent harm to utility companies . . . North American granted reductions during the past year in territories served by important units and already revenues have caught up . . . Bohn Aluminum is said to be forging along on reliable reports that earnings this year will at $4 per share . . . Company's aluminum developments of late hold forth particularly interesting possibilities . . . Hercules Powder 1934 earnings estimates are among those causing investors to cheer.

* * *

Inflation or not, the silver issues are finding the news to their liking. Apparently Washington is determined to raise the price of the white metal no matter what other nations think. The protest of China does not seem to have made much headway. As long as the United States is willing to take silver instead of gold in settlement of export balances, it is to the advantage of foreign nations to help put the price of silver up. And this apparently is what has been happening, judging by the London market.

* * *

Notes: Preliminary estimates of Montgomery Ward's October sales report are most encouraging . . . As a matter of fact some comment indicates that it will be the best in history of company for the period . . . United Carbon earnings are subject to favorable gossip . . . We have noted these bright spots in earnings estimates for the reason that almost everyone has been led to think the third quarter was so poor that prices would have a hard time climbing . . . Some may be poor and again the third quarter market prices for shares were low.

Boston Curb

Sales.		High	Low	Close
100	Black H Cn.	25c	25c	25c
15	Sub Signal Co.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Un Verde Ex	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

Spectator Finds Wall Streeters in Hopeful Mood

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street came back today after the holiday more hopeful than it has been in a long time. Thursday's market was the biggest in two months, and profit-taking didn't make much of a dent on prices.

Dollar devaluation talk in high places in Washington brought the inflationists into the picture, and they gave their favorites a whirl. The boys are watching their step, though, realizing that the current advance will be permitted only if the old high jinks don't recur.

Wonder what the Treasury thinks of Senator Bulkeley's inflationary statement.

Secretary Morgenthau has a billion dollar refunding to take care of in December, and recently expressed the hope that he would be able to market a long term 2½ per cent bond issue.

Well, speculators were cheered up anyway, and the market presented the odd appearance of conservatives and inflationists working in double harness to put prices up . . .

We hear a crowd close to the N. Y. Central banking crowd is trying to make the stock go places . . . So far they've had their hands full. There will be one rousing cheer from D. & H. if they're successful.

Despite its strength the market is still in a trading area.

And chart-wise the rise won't be conclusive until the industrial averages go through the stubborn 96 level. They are about a half point away now.

There's a lot of silver talk downtown again. The story is that the world price is going to be marked up to 64½ cents an ounce, the domestic level, in a hurry . . . And at the rate it has been going it won't take very long now.

Brokers loans indicate the market is still retaining its technical strength.

Despite the rise in prices, loans for the week are unchanged at $725,000,000, considerably under a year ago . . . That runup in Loew's took it out of the triangle it has been forming on the charts . . . Strength in the steels was a welcome change from their draggy action of recent weeks . . .

Rails are still disappointing their followers. Maybe they are being saved for later on, when they can be whirled up while the boys take their profits in the rest of the market . . . Some buyers of Montgomery Ward in the low 20s are cashing in.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Scattered improvement near the close marked dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Tone was mixed at the finish.

Losses of more than a point were noted in American Telephone, Boston & Albany and U. S. Smelting. Edison was down more than 3.

United Fruit and United Shoe recorded fractional recessions.

Mergenthaler was up 1 and Old Colony gained a major fraction.

New England Telephone wiped out a small loss and closed showing a minor gain.

Torrington recovered a drop of nearly a point and closed steady.

Steady Close in Wool Top Futures

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady, 3 to 18 higher:

	High	Low	Last
December	78.5	78.5	78.4b
January	78.9	78.9	78.6b
March	79.8	79.8	79.0b
April	80.0	80.0	79.2b

bBid.

Bond Average

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.) Oct. 13.

	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Tot.
Today	82.4	81.8	87.8	84.0
Prev. day	82.3	81.7	87.8	83.9
Week ago	82.5	81.0	87.7	83.7
Month ago	81.9	78.5	87.5	82.6
Year ago	73.8	75.5	81.1	76.7
2 yrs. ago	63.7	61.5	82.0	70.9
3 yrs. ago	73.4	83.4	91.8	82.9
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	85.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	[illegible]	78.1
Low (1932)	53.3	47.4	[illegible]	57.5

(1926 average equals 100)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Tel	112½	111	111	—1⅝
Anaconda	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ½
Bos & Albany	120	118⅝	118⅝	—1⅛
Chrysler	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ½
Cities Serv	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
Con Gas	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	..
E G & F A pf.	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Economy	20	20	20	..
Edison	124⅝	122	122	—3⅛
Elec B & S	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Employers Gr	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec sp	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	30⅛	29⅝	30	— ⅜
Goodyear	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
[illegible]	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Mergenth'r	21½	21½	21½	+1
Mont. Ward	29	28¼	28⅝	— ¾
Nash	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
N. E. Tel	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
No. Amer	14	14	14	— ⅛
Old Colony	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝	+ ⅝
Penn RR	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Radio Corp	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Std Brands	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Sub Elec	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Sullivan Mach.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Torrington	65½	64⅝	65½	
Un Carbide	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Un Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
United Fruit	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅝
United Shoe	70½	70	70	— ½
U S Smelt	114⅝	114⅜	114⅜	—1⅛
U S Steel	34⅛	34	34¼	— ⅜
Utah Metal	2½	2⅜	2⅜	..
Warren Bro.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
Westinghouse.	32½	32½	32½	— ½

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Prices Lower in Dull Curb Dealings

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 13—Prices on the curb exchange drifted quietly lower under week-end profit taking and technical readjustments following the substantial upturn in the last two days. Alcohols and a few merchandising shares were exceptions and advanced minor fractions. Trading was quiet.

[illegible] were the most active issues and leaders of that group showed some resistance to the downward trend after selling lower in the first few minutes of trading. American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson had sufficient support to hold losses to around ⅛ to ¼ of a point, while American Super Power held unchanged after a fairly large turnover. Other shares losing fractionally included Teck Hughes, Sherwin Williams, National Bellas Hess and American Cynamid "B."

Canadian Industrial Alcohol "B" advanced a point and Hiram Walker improved a minor fraction. Pioneer Gold and Swift Internationale were among others showing slight advances. Oil stocks were inactive and showed no important change.

	High	Low	Close
Util Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util & Ind pf	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
West Va C & C	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
West Cartrid pf	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
West Tex Ut 6 pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Wright Harg	9⅝	9½	9½

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow 5s 46	90	89	89½
Ala Pow 5s 51	80	80	80
Ala Pow 5s 68	71½	71½	71½
Ala Pow 4½s 67	67½	67½	67½
Ala Pow 5s 56	78	78	78
Alumin Co 5s 52	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
Am G & E 5s 2028	90½	90½	90½
Am G & Pow 5s 53	25½	25½	25½
Am P & Lt 6s 2016	52	51½	51½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac 5s 42	109⅝	109½	109⅝
Cen Ill P 5s 68 G	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
Cen Ill P S 4½s 67 F	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
Cen Me 4½s 57 E	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Cen P & L 5s 56	55½	54⅞	55
Cen Pow 5s 7 D	53½	52⅞	53
Ces St El 5½s 54 xw	34⅞	34½	34½
Cen St P & L 5½s 53	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

GOVERNMENT BONDS — CORPORATION BONDS — FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bonds Higher in Quiet Market

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 13—Being responsive to a further rise in U. S. governments rather than the heavy tone of stocks, the bond market gave a fairly good account of itseld today.

A few corporate issues, notably secondary rails, were pushed backward a point or so, but most of the changes were on the upside.

Announcement of the treasury's call for redemption on April 15 of an additional block of $1,870,000,000 Fourth Liberty 4¼s was not wholly unexpected, but nevertheless the news prompted a lively buying movement in the uncalled bonds, resulting in a gain of ½ point to 104.4.

One or two of the Treasury issues lost a little ground, but the major part of the federal list improved from 2-32ds to 11-32ds of a point. Home loans and federal farm mortgage issues were especially firm. Treasury 3s of 1951-55 rose 11-32ds, and the 3s of 1946-48 10-32ds to 99.31 for each issue.

	High	Low	Close
Lack Steel 5s 50	104⅞	104½	104⅞
LE & West 1st 5s 37	100	100	100
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	14⅝	14½	14½
Leh Val Coal 5s 54	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Leh Val Coal 5s 74	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Leh Val 4s 2003	54⅝	54	54⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON LEADS IN LOANS TO INDUSTRY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13—The Federal Reserve of Boston jumped suddenly to the leadership of the 12 regional banks in direct loans to industry during the week ended October 10.

The weekly statement of these banks shows that the New England institution has made actual advances of $903,000 or approximately one-fourth of the total for the entire system.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis ranked second with advances of $602,000, and Richmond was third with $481,000. The total for all banks was $3,708,000 on October 10, as compared with $2,467,000 the week before.

In the matter of commitments to make industrial advances, the Boston bank again led with $674,000, followed by $512,000 for St. Louis and $232,000 for Kansas City.

Under the limits set up by the Amendment to the Federal Reserve Act under which direct loans are made, the maximum is approximately $288,000,000. Loans actually made, and commitments, now amount to $5,517,000, but approvals of more than $10,000,000 have also been given by the various banks.

The loans made by the 12 reserve banks, and the commitments of these institutions, as of October 1, follow:

	Advances	Com'tm'ts
Boston	$903,000	$674,000
New York	286,000	24,000
Philadelphia	137,000	2,009
Cleveland	98,000	111,000
Richmond	481,000	37,000
Atlanta	409,000	70,000
Chicago	199,000	......
St. Louis	307,000	512,000
Minneapolis	602,000	......
Kansas City	173,000	232,000
Dallas	98,000	......
San Francisco	15,000	147,000

Directors Chosen by Stockholders

Prior preference stockholders of Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp. at annual meeting elected eight of the 15 directors of the company, exercising the right granted them recently by the Virginia state court of appeals.

The 6 per cent preferred and common stockholders did not have a quorum at the meeting and consequently did not elect the remaining seven directors that they are entitled to vote for under the bylaws. Directors will meet in New York October 19 to elect officers.

Wool Trading in Boston Moderate

The shorter combing finer quality territory wools are receiving numerous bids, and some sales are being closed. Graded French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags are selling at around 70c, scoured basis, while clothing and short French combing wools bring 65-67c. Graded French combing 58s, 60s, one-half blood, territory wools are bringing 68-70c, scoured basis.

Dollar Higher at Close in London

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—The United States dollar today gained 1⅛ cents to the pound, closing at 4.92½ to the pound as compared with the overnight rate of 4.94⅛. The opening was at 4.93⅝.

The French franc closed at 74.03 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 74.06.

Cotton Steady at New York Close

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 6 to 15 lower. Oct., 12.24; Dec., 12.32-33; Jan., 12.37; March, 12.42-44; May 12.48; July 12.52-53. Spot steady; middling 12.58.

Bar Silver Quiet

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 24⅜d.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ PER CENT BONDS OF 1933-38

NOTICE OF THIRD CALL FOR PARTIAL REDEMPTION BEFORE MATURITY

To Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 and others concerned:

Public Notice is Hereby Given:

1—All outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 (Fourth 4¼s) bearing Serial numbers the final digit of which is 5, 6 or 7 (such serial numbers in the case of permanent coupon bonds being prefixed by the corresponding distinguishing letter E, F or G, respectively), are hereby called for redemption on April 15, 1935, on which date interest on such bonds called for redemption will cease.

2—This Third call for partial redemption is made pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the bonds and in Treasury Department Circular No. 121, dated September 28, 1918, under which the bonds were originally issued, the bonds to be redeemed having been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

3—Outstanding Fourth 4¼'s bearing serial numbers (and prefix letters) other than those designated are not included in or affected by this third call for partial redemption.

Holders of Fourth 4¼s now called for redemption on April 15, 1935, may, in advance of that date, be offered the privilege of exchanging their third-called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given.

Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of Fourth 4¼'s under this call is given in Department Circular No. 525, dated October 12, 1934.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury Department,
Washington, October 12, 1934.

Fourth 4¼'s bearing serial numbers ending 1, 2, 8, 9 or 0 have heretofore been called for redemption.

PRICES LOWER IN MODERATE TRADING

New York, Oct. 13—The stock market worked irregularly lower in moderately heavy trading today with losses running to about a point.

The selling was apparently induced by the official statements denying inflation and also to the President's reaffirmation of the 36-hour week for the garment industry.

MOTORS EASY

United States Steel and other industrial stocks were somewhat easier from the opening and finished fractionally lower.

Motor shares also were down moderately, with the exception of Auburn, which was in consistent demand from the start to finish more than 2 points higher.

Oil shares were slightly easier o nthe further gas price cuts by the Standard Oil Co. of N. J.

There was little to feature the action of the railroad shares where quotations traveled in a rather narrow range slightly under their previous clothing levels. Delaware & Hudson, though, slipped off more than a point on a small turnover.

McLellan Stores dropped fractionally on a rather large turnover apparently reflecting the news that the S. E. C. was investigating its recent activity and rise.

DOLLAR MOVEMENT

Outside the speculative markets, the dollar was the focus of interest. Foreign exchanges declined abruptly as a result of the cold water thrown on inflation talk by President Roosevelt and the Treasury call for redemption of an additional block of $1,870,000,000 in Fourth Liberty bonds.

Trade indicators presented a mixed picture. Cram's reports estimated automobile output this week totaled 25,401 units, an increase of 6403 over the preceding week, but 14,219 less than in the corresponding 1933 week. Retail demand, it was pointed out, has not slackened as much as the fall in production, largely seasonal, in recent weeks would indicate.

The weekly carloading report was disappointing. Loadings last week dropped 13,329 cars to 631,318, a decrease of 21,055 below the like 1933 period and only 6229 ahead of the corresponding 1932 week.

Despite the improvement reported in retail trade last month, the Federal Reserve Board's index of department store sales for September declined to 76 compared with 79 in August.

The recent decline in commodity prices was reflected in the Bureau of Labor statistics wholesale price index for last week. At 76.6, it showed a decline of 1½ per cent compared with a month ago.

SUSPEND BONDS FROM TRADING

New York Stock Exchange suspended from trading the following bonds: American Cyanamid Co. debenture 5s, 1942; Canada Steamship Lines 1st and general mortgage 6s "A," 1941; Jacob Dold Packing Co. first sinking fund 6s, 1942; Duke Price Power Co. first 5s, 1935; Manhattan Railway Co. Equitable Trust certificates of deposit for second mortgage gold bonds 4s, June 1, 2013; Mortgage Bond Co. of New York series "2" 4s, 1966; North American Cement Corp. debenture 6½s, "A", 1940, with warrants; Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Co., Inc., first mortgage 5s, 1957; Victor Fuel Co. first mortgage 5s, 1953, and Warner Co. frist mortgage 6s, 1944.

Tri-Continental Earns $1.32 a Share

Tri-Continental Corp. reports as of Sept. 30, 1934, net assets, with securities at market value or appraised valuations, of $36,885,022, equal to $4,861.87 per $1000 of debentures and, after allowance for debentures, to $112.74 per share of preferred stock and $1.32 per share of common.

This compares with net assets equal to $4,839.93 per $1000 of debentures, $111.71 per share of preferred and $1.25 a share of common stock on December 31, last. On Sept. 30, 1933, net assets were equal to $113.12 per share of preferred and $1.40 per share of common stock.

New Financing Is Announced

Tenders for $75,000,000 of 182 day bills were invited by the Treasury. The issue, to be sold on a discount basis, will be dated October 17 and will mature April 17, 1935. Bids will be received at reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m. E. S. T. Monday, October 15.

1,000,000 Bales Is Limit of Interest

The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange has voted to set the maximum limit of interest by any member, firm or corporation, at 1,000,000 bales for delivery in October, and in all months up to and including September, 1935.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 410,000 shares
Thursday's sales 1,390,000
Week ago 230,665

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:05

Year ago, Holiday
1934 to date 270,472,440
1933 to date 566,123,616
1932 to date 292,678,402

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1936, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
110	89	7	Abr & Str pf	30	109	109	109	109	+2¾
11⅝	6		Adams Express	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅜
11⅝	6		Address'graph	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
9⅝	4⅛	.80	Affiliated Pro	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
106¼	80¼	4.50	Air Reduc	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	
23⅜	16⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun	300	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Alleghany Corp	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14⅝	4⅞		Allegh pf xw	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
160¾	107½	6	Allied C&D	100	131	131	131	131	
23⅜	10⅜		Allis-Chal	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
20⅛	11⅛		Alpha P	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
7⅜	2⅛		Amal Leather	100	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	
55⅜	27	2	Amerada	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	-⅛
41⅜	20	2	Am Ag C of D	200	43	43	42½	42½	-⅝
50⅛	34½	3	Am Bk N pf	30	44	44	44	44	
38	19½	.80	Am Brake Sh	400	23½	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+⅛
110½	88	7	Am Br S pf	10	102½	102½	102½	102½	
107⅜	80	4	Am Can	1200	100⅞	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	-⅛
148½	120	7	Am Can pf	100	142¼	144½	142¼	144½	+2⅛
33⅝	12		Am C & F	200	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	-⅛
63½	43½	3	Am Chicle	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	-1
82½	20⅜		Am Com Alc	100	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	-⅛
72⅛	32		Am Crys Sug pf	10	60½	60½	60	60	+1
5	1⅛		Am En Tile	100	2	2	2	2	-⅛
13⅝	4½		Am Forn P	200	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	
30	13¼		Am&FP 7pc pf	800	16¼	17	16¼	17	+1
25	10⅛		Am & FP 6 pf	100	13¼	14	13¼	14	+1
17½	6⅛		Am&FP 2pfA	100	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	+½
42⅛	17⅜		Am H & L pf	100	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	-⅜
36⅜	24⅜	2.40	Am Home Pr	100	32	32	32	32	+⅜
45¼	27	6	Am Ice pf	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
11	4⅜		Am Internat	100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	+⅛
38⅜	14⅜		Am Loco	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
19⅜	12	.80	Am Mach & F	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
27⅜	13⅜		Am Metals	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅜
12⅛	3⅜		Am Pwr&L	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
29⅜	11½	1.50f	Am P&L 6pf	100	15	15	15	15	
28⅛	10½	1.25f	A P & L 5pfA	100	12½	13¼	12½	13¼	+⅜
17⅜	10		Am Rad&SS	1400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
28⅛	12⅜		Am Roll M	100	18⅜	18⅜	18	18⅛	-⅛
7⅜	2		Am Seating	100	6	3	3	3	-⅛
30	15	2	Am Shipbldg	50	20½	20½	19¾	19¾	
51¼	28½		Am Smelt	2800	36	36⅜	35⅜	36	-½
98½	57		Am Smelt 2 pf	100	98	98	98	98	+1
125	71	11.50f	Am Smelt pf	300	115	115⅜	115	115⅜	-¼
64¼	34	5	Am Snuff	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	-¼
26½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdy	100	14	14	14	14	
72	45½	2	Am Sugar	200	63	63	62⅜	62⅜	-⅛
21⅛	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra	3400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
125¼	103⅜	9	Am T & T	1600	112⅜	112⅜	111⅛	111⅛	-1⅛
84½	64⅜	5	Am Tob B	700	79½	80	79½	80	+½
125	105	6	Am Tobacco pf	100	122	122	122	122	-½
13	2⅛		Am Type	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅜
28⅜	7		Am Type pf	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
27⅜	14¼	1	Am W W	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
17⅜	7		Am Woolen	100	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
83⅜	36	2.50a	Am Wool pf	100	42⅜	42⅜	42¼	42¼	-⅜
4¼	1		Am Wr Pap	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17½	2⅜		Am Wr P pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
9	3⅜		Am Zinc	100	4½	4½	4¼	4½	
17⅜	10		Anaconda	3500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
24⅜	13⅜	.60	Anchor Cap	100	16	16	16	16	-⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Armour Ill a	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
64⅜	46⅜	6	Armour Ill pf a	100	62	62	62	62	-⅛
92⅜	64	7	Arm D 7 pcpf	100	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	-⅜
18⅜	7⅜		Assoc Dry G	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
73⅜	44½	2	Atchison	1500	53	53	52⅜	53	-⅛
35⅜	21⅛	1	Atl Refin	200	24¼	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	-⅜
55⅜	18	2	Atlas Powder	100	43½	44	43	44	-⅛
103½	75	6	Atlas Pow pf	30	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+⅛
57⅜	16½		Auburn Auto	7400	26⅜	28⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+1⅛
16⅜	4		Austin Nich	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Cor(Del)	100	4½	4½	4	4½	+⅛
			—B—						
16	6½		Baldwin Loco	1600	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	-⅛
34½	13⅜		Balt & Ohio	100	16½	16½	15⅜	15⅜	-⅜
111	91½	7	Bang & A pf	30	105	105	105	105	-3½
6½	2⅛		Barker Bros	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
39	23	4h	Bayuk Cigar	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
19⅜	8⅜		Beatrice Cream	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	-⅜
67	54	3.25b	Beech N Pk	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	
23⅜	9⅜		Bendix Avia	600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
19⅛	12	1.50	Benef Loan	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
34⅛	21	1.50	Best & Co	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	-½
49⅛	23		Bethlehem Stl	2700	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	-1
82	44½	1.75	Beth Stl pf	200	64	64	62⅜	62⅜	-1
40	18	1a	Bigelow S Co	50	22	22	21⅜	22	-1
16¼	6		Blaw Knox	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
10⅛	6⅜		Boeing Aircraft	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
68⅜	33⅜	2	Bohn Alum	1600	53	53½	52⅜	52⅜	-⅜
86	68	4	Bon Ami	10	87	87	87	87	+1
28¼	18	1.60	Borden Co	500	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	-⅜
28⅜	11⅜	1	Borg Warner	700	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	-⅜
19⅜	6¼	1.25b	Briggs Mfg	3000	18⅜	18⅜	18	18⅜	
8⅜	3½		Bklyn Qns Tr	100	4	4	4	4	
44⅜	25⅜	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	600	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	-⅜
10⅜	4		Brunswick Bal	100	5½	5⅛	5½	5½	-⅛
14⅛	6		Bucyrus E cy pf	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg	200	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	-⅛
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	10	24	24	24	24	-1
5⅜	2		Budd Wheel	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
15⅛	4⅛		Bullard Co	100	9	9	9	9	
15⅜	10½	.40	Burroughs Ad	1500	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13½	
3⅜	⅜		Bush Term	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅜
3¼	1⅜		Butte Copper	200	2	2	2	2	
4⅜	1½		Butterick	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M	500	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-⅜
			—C—						
44⅜	16⅜	1b	Calif Packing	1000	36⅜	37	36¼	37	+¼
1⅜	½		Callahan Zinc	100	1	1	⅞	⅞	
6⅜	2⅜		Cal & Hecla	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15½	6		Campbell Wy	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
29⅛	12½	1	Canada Dry	100	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	-¼
18⅛	11⅜		Can Pacific	1300	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	-⅜
38	22¼	2	Cannon Mills	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+1⅜
60¾	35		Case J I	2600	46⅛	47¼	46¼	46¼	-⅜
33⅜	15	.75n	Caterpil Tract	900	27⅜	27⅜	27½	27⅜	+⅛
44⅛	17⅛		Celanese Corp	1200	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	-⅛
22⅜	2½		Celotex C pf	50	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+½
32½	23⅜	1.52	Cent Aguirre	100	26	26	26	26	
43⅛	23⅜	1.50n	Cerro de Pasco	2900	38⅛	38⅜	37⅜	37¼	-1
7⅜	2⅜		Certain-teed	100	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼	+¼
48⅜	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	600	43⅛	43⅛	43	43⅛	
19⅛	12⅛		Chi Ind L pf	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
8½	2½		C M St P & P	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅛	3⅜		CMStP&P pf	800	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5⅜	-⅛
15	4⅛		Chi & N W	1000	6	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	-¼
6⅛	2		C R I & P	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
30⅜	15	1.50h	Chi Cot O	100	28	28	28	28	+⅛
60⅜	26¼	1	Chrysler	8600	36	36⅜	35⅜	36	-⅜
24⅛	14½	2	City I & F	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
2⅛	½		City Stores	7000	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	-⅛
1⅛	⅜		City Stores ct	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
5⅜	2		City Stores A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅜
55⅛	45½	3	Cocoa Cola A	200	55½	55⅜	55½	55⅜	-¼
18⅛	9	.50	Col Palm P	1100	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	
28⅛	10		Collins & Aik	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	-½
94	72	7	Col & Aik pf	10	78	78	78	78	
8⅜	2⅜		Col F & I	300	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	-¼
32	9		Col F & I pf	10	20	20	20	20	+3
33⅛	15		Col & So 1 pf	20	15	18½	15	18½	
30	14⅜		Col & So 2 pf	30	15	15	15	15	+⅜
19⅛	6⅛		Col Gas	2500	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
78⅜	50	6	Col Gas pf A	100	67	67	67	67	+3¼
37⅜	17⅛	10	Columbia Pict	800	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
77⅛	45	3.40	Col Carbon	500	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	-1
35⅛	11¼	1	Com Credit	500	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	-⅛
107	85	6.50	Com Cred Inf	70	104⅜	105	104⅜	105	+1
30	23	2	Com Cred pf B	30	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28¼	-½
61	27⅜	2d	Com Inv Tr	700	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+⅜
36⅜	15⅜	.60	Com Solvents	3000	20⅛	20⅛	19⅜	20	-⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Com & South	3200	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
52⅜	17⅜	6	Com & So pf	300	36	36	36	36	
33⅛	16½	1.60	Consol Nairn	400	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
13⅜	5⅛		Consol Cigar	100	8	8	8	8	
5⅜	1⅜		Cons Film	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
17½	7⅜	1.50f	Cons Film pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	700	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	-⅜
14⅛	7¼	.28g	Consol Oil	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-¼
2⅛	½		Cons Textile	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅜	2		Container B	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
14⅜	5⅛		Cont Bakin A	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅜
64	46⅛	4	Cont Bak pf A	100	51	51	51	51	+½
2⅜	⅜		Cont Baking B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
87⅜	65½	2	Cont Can	1400	87⅛	87¼	86⅜	87¼	+¼
35⅛	20	1.20	Cont Ins	700	29	29¼	28⅜	29¼	+⅜
2⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
22⅜	12¼	.25g	Cont Oil	300	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	-¼
84½	55⅛	3	Corn Prod	100	66	67⅛	66	67½	-⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Coty Inc	100	5⅛	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	-¼
35	23	2	Crm of Wht	100	32	32	31⅜	32	+¼
36⅛	18⅜	1	Crown C & S	100	22	22	22	22	+⅜
36⅜	14		Crucible Steel	100	20	20	20	20	-⅜
71	54		Crucible St pf	100	53	53	53	53	-⅛
9⅛	2		Curtiss Wrt	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅛	5⅜		Curtis Wr A	200	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	-⅜
21½	9½		Cutler Ham'r	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	-⅜
			—D—						
64¼	10¼		Deere & Co	300	19¼	19½	18⅜	19½	-¼
73½	35		Del & Hud	100	40½	41¼	40½	41	-1
33⅜	14		Del L & W	400	19⅛	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+⅛
116	99		Det & R 1 pf	10	110	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	-1⅛
28⅛	21	1.00	Diam Match	100	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	-⅜
46½	25	2.00e	Dome Mines	100	42	42¼	42	42¼	-⅜
23	14½	1.22	Dom Strs Ltd	100	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜	
28½	11⅛		Douglas Airc	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-¼
19	8¼		Dresser A	100	11	11	11	11	+1
11⅜	3		Dunhill Int	300	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅜
103½	80	3.10e	DuPont de N	100	92½	93	92½	92½	-1
107	85	5	Dug L 5pc 1pf	30	101	105	105	105	-1
			—E—						
12⅛	3½		East R Mills	100	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	-¼
101½	65½	4	Eastman Kod	300	102¼	103	102¼	103	+⅜
22½	10	1	Eaton Mfg	500	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+⅛
31⅛	11⅛		Elec Auto L	600	24⅜	25	24½	24⅜	-½
7½	–		Electric Boat	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
9⅜	3¼		Electric P & L	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
52	34	2	Elec Stor Bat	500	42⅜	43	42	42	-¼
9⅛	2½		Elec & Mus	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
1⅛	⅜		Elk Horn Coal	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
8⅜	2⅛		Eng Pub Serv	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+½
25½	12		Eng P S 6 pf	100	20	20	20	20	+⅜
24½	9⅜		Erie	300	13	13⅜	13	13⅛	
14½	6⅜	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
27⅛	4		Evans Prod	600	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	-½
			—F—						
18	4⅜		Fairb Morse	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+¼
31	18⅛	.70e	Fed Dept Strs	100	23¼	23¼	22½	22½	-1
6⅜	2⅛		Fed Motor	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+½
4	1⅜		Fed Water Svc	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
35	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen	1500	28⅜	29	28½	29	+⅛
30	21	.80b	Filenes Sons	30	25	25	25	25	
106	85	6.50	Filenes Sons pf	30	105	105	105	105	
25¼	13½	.50	Firestone T R	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
86	67½	6	Fire T & R pf	100	78	78	78	78	+2
69⅛	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor	300	66½	67	66½	67	+1½
17⅜	2		Follansbee Br	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
21	10⅛		Food Mach	100	16	16	16	16	
22	8½		Foster Wh Cor	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
17⅛	6⅛		Foundation C	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
47½	16⅜	.95	Fourth N Inv	200	20½	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
17½	8⅛		Fox Film	500	13	13	13	13	-⅛
50⅜	1½	2	Freeport Tex	100	27⅜	27⅜	27½	27½	-¼
33½	12½		Fuller GA prpf	10	17	17	17	17	
			—G—						
4⅜	1⅛		Gabr'l Co A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	200	7¼	7¼	7	7	-½
43⅛	25⅜	1	Gen Am Trans	200	34⅛	35	34⅛	35	+½
10½	5		Gen Bronze	100	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	+¼
57	24¼	4	Gen Cigar	1000	57	57	56	56	+⅛
36	19¼	3.40	Gen Ital Edis	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	
25¼	16⅛	.60	Gen Electric	3000	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods	500	30	30¼	30	30¼	-¼
21	6⅜		G G & E 7pfA	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-⅜
64½	51	2	Gen Mills	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	58⅛	+⅜
42	22½	1.50b	Gen Motors	8000	30¼	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	-⅜
103½	84	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	200	102½	102⅜	102½	102⅜	
25½	10½	.30h	Gen Printing I	20	18⅜	18½	18½	18½	-½
13⅛	7⅜	1	Gillette S R	600	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	-½
104	80⅜	7	Glidden pf	90	103½	103½	103½	103½	+1
6⅛	2⅛		Gimbel Bros	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-¼
9⅛	3⅛		Gobel Adolf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-¼
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅜
18	8		Goodrich	200	10⅛	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	-¼
41⅜	18½		Goodyear Tire	2000	22⅜	22½	21⅜	22½	+½
86⅛	55	4	Goodyear 1 pf	100	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+2¼
4½	1½		Graham Paige	400	2	2	2	2	
8⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	100	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅛
40	20	3	Grand Un pf	100	33	33	33	33	+⅛
40⅛	25	1	Grant W T	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+½
32½	12½		Grt North pf	1000	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	-½
15½	7⅜	.50	Gt Nor O ct	200	11	11	11	11	-⅜
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	200	29	29⅛	29	29	
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
			—H—						
8¼	3½		Hahn Dept St	2000	6	6	5⅜	6	
9⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
6½	1½		Hat Corp Am	100	4	4	4	4	
6⅜	1		Hayes Body	500	2½	2½	2½	2½	
96⅛	88	5	Hazel At Gl	100	83	83	83	83	+2
81⅛	40	3	Hercules Pw	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	-⅛
101	80	5e	Hershey Ch pf	100	96	96½	96	96	+⅛
13	5⅜	.50	Hol'nder & S	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
6⅛	2½		Houd Hers B	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
54	43	3.50	Househld F pf	100	45	45	45	45	
5⅜	2½		Houston O new	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
57⅛	20	3	Howe Sound	1000	52½	52½	51½	52	-½
12½	4⅛		Hud & Man	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
24½	6⅛		Hudson Motor	200	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+⅛
7⅛	1⅜		Hupp Motors	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
			—I—						
38½	13⅜		Ill Central	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-¼
50	24⅛		Ill Cent pf	200	25	25	25	25	-½
30½	19⅜	1.25	Indus Rayon	500	26⅜	26⅜	26½	26½	-⅜
73⅜	45	2	Ingersoll Rand	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	-⅛
49⅜	26	.25	Inland Steel	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	-⅛
11¼	4		Interlake I	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
6⅛	1½		Int Agri Ch	300	4	4	4	4	-⅜
37¼	10		Int Ag pr pf	300	26½	26⅜	26½	26½	-⅜
149¼	125⅜	6	Int Bus M	200	140	140	140	140	+⅜
12½	4	.20	Int Carriers Lt	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-¼
37⅜	18⅛		Inter Cement	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
46⅛	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	700	32	32½	31⅜	32½	-⅛
145½	110		Int Harvest pf	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	+2
29⅛	14⅜	.35a	Inter Nickel	3000	25	25	24⅜	25	
3½	1½		Int P & P B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
24⅛	6½		In Paper of ne	100	11½	11½	11¼	11½	-⅜
25	9		Int Print Ink	600	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	+1
32	20	1.50	Internat Salt	200	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅜
50⅜	38	2	Internat Shoe	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+⅜
17⅜	7½		Int Tel & T	1000	10⅛	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-¼
16⅜	2⅜		Inter D Strs	300	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	-½
30⅜	20⅜		Island Creek	200	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	
			—J—						
77	45		Jones & L pf	10	48¼	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜	-⅛
60⅜	36½		Johns Manv	400	47½	47½	47	47⅜	-⅜
118	87	7	Johns M pf	200	117	117	116½	116½	-½
			—K—						
19⅜	6⅜		Kan City So	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	-½
27½	11⅛		K C So pf	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	
4½	1¼		Kelly Sp Tire	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21⅛	7	.50	Kelvinator	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
23⅛	15⅜	.30n	Kennecott	900	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
7½	2⅛		Kinney Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅜
22⅜	10⅛	.80	Kresge (SS)	200	18	18	17⅜	18	-⅜
65	27⅜	d	Kress & Co	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	-⅜
33⅜	19	1.60	Kroger Groc	200	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28⅜	-½
			—L—						
31⅜	19⅜	3	Lambert Co	200	24	24	24	24	-⅛
14¼	4½		Lane Bryant	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
14½	5½	.40a	Lee Rubber	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
21⅛	9½		Leh Val R R	200	12½	12½	12	12	
78	58⅜	2.40	Lehman Corp	100	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+⅛
43½	21	1.40	Libby O Glass	500	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅜
99	73⅛	5b	Ligg & M B	400	99⅜	99⅜	99	99⅜	+½
24	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers	100	20	20	20	20	-⅛
26½	14⅛	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	300	22⅜	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛	-⅜
36½	15⅛		Lima Loco	300	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
19⅜	12½	.40	Link Belt Co	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	-⅜
35⅜	16⅛	1	Liquid Carb	300	22½	22½	21⅜	21⅜	-½
35⅛	19½	1	Loew's Inc	600	30	30⅜	30	30⅛	
97¼	66	6.50	Loew's pf	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	+1⅜
3	1½		Loft Inc	300	2	2	2	2	
44⅜	35	2	Loose Wiles	100	37	37	37	37	+1
19½	14⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	300	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	-⅛
115⅛	98½	7	Lorillard pf	30	114	114	114	114	+2
3⅛	1		Louisiana Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
62½	34½	3a	Louis & Nash	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	
			—M—						
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
62⅛	35¼	2	Macy & Co	300	43	43⅜	42½	43¼	+⅛
29⅜	10⅜		Manh Ry m s	700	25	25½	25	25½	-¼
9	5	.40	Marine Midl	100	6	6	6	6	
19⅜	8⅜		Marshall Field	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12	-⅜
40⅜	23½	1.50	Mathieson Alk	600	27¼	27⅜	27	27	-½
32	22	2	McCall Corp	100	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	29¼	+⅜
6⅛	⅜		McCrory A	8000	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	-⅜
5⅜	1⅛		McCrory B	8000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅜
36	3½		McCrory pf	500	34	34	31⅛	31⅛	-3½
60⅛	28⅜	2	McIntyre P M	200	46⅛	47	46½	47	+⅜
9⅜	3½		McKesson & R	2000	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
34¼	9½		McKes & R pf	500	30	30	29¼	29¼	-1
12⅜	⅜		McLellan Strs	2000	11	11	10⅛	10⅛	-⅜
71½	6		McLellan St pf	200	70⅜	70⅜	69⅜	70	-2
39	17½	2	Melville Shoe	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	
11	3½		Mengel Co	200	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	-⅜
30⅜	14	2	Mesta Mach	200	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	-⅜
14⅜	9⅛	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
21⅛	6½		Midl Stl Prod	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-¼
85⅛	44	8	Midland Pd pf	40	50	50	50	50	-⅜
60	20⅜	2.50b	Min Honey Co	200	58½	58½	58½	58½	-¼
5⅜	1½		Minn Mo Pw	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅜	4⅜		Mo K & T	200	7	7	7	7	
34⅜	13¼		M K & T pf A	500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
85½	39	1	Monsanto Ch	200	54½	54½	54	54	-½
35⅜	15⅛		Montgy Ward	2500	29	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	-⅜
1⅜	⅛		Mother Lode	100	½	½	½	½	
44⅜	15⅛		Motors Prod	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-½
18⅛	6⅛		Motor Wheel	200	8	8	8	8	
11⅜	3⅜		Murray Corp	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
21⅜	13½	1.60	Myers & Bros	100	23	23	23	23	-1
			—N—						
32¼	12⅜	1	Nash Motors	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
8⅛	3		Nat Acme	100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅜
12⅜	3¼		Nat Bel Hess	200	8	8	7½	7½	-½
49⅛	25⅛	2	Nat Biscuit	800	28	29	28⅛	28⅛	
23⅜	12	.13h	Nat Cash R A	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	-¼
18⅜	11½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	600	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	+⅛
31⅜	16		Nat Distillers	3900	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22½	-¼
163	100	5	Nat Lead	200	149⅜	149⅜	149⅜	149⅜	
1	⅜		Nat Ry M 2pf	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
58⅜	33	1	Nat Steel	600	36⅜	37	36½	36⅜	-½
24⅜	11⅛		N Y Air Br	300	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
139	101	5	N Y & Harlem	10	116	116	116	116	-1
45⅜	18⅜		N Y Central	3000	22⅜	22½	22⅛	22¼	-½
28⅜	9		N Y C & St L	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+½
24⅛	9		NY NH & H	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅜
11⅜	4½		N Y O & W	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
45⅜	23		Noranda M	1100	39⅛	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	-⅛
187	138	10.00b	Norfolk & W	100	168	168	168	168	
25⅛	11⅜	.50f	Nor American	800	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
8⅜	2⅜		Nor Am Avia	500	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
36⅛	14½		Northern Pac	1600	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	
4½	1⅜		Norwalk T&R	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
			—O—						
19⅜	8½	.30a	Ohio Oil	700	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	
14⅜	5⅛		Oppen Collins	100	10	10	10	10	+½
19⅜	11⅜	.60	Otis Elevator	1900	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
25	7½		Otis Stl pr pf	100	19	19	19	19	+2
94	60	3	Owens Ill Gl	500	71	71¼	71	71¼	-⅜
			—P—						
23½	12⅜	1.50	Pac G & E	600	14⅛	14	13⅜	13⅜	+½
37	20⅜	3	Pac Light	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	-⅜
6⅜	2⅜		Packard Mo	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Param ctfs	5200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
6⅜	2		Park Utah M	900	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3½	-⅛
4¼	½		Pathe Exch	600	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	-⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Peerless Corp	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
67⅜	35½	2.20b	Penney J C	1900	65	65½	63⅜	64	-⅜
7⅜	2⅜		Penn Dix Cem	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
39⅛	20½	1.00a	Penn R R	900	23⅜	24	23⅜	23⅜	-¼
14⅛	8⅛	.50	Pet Corp	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
15⅜	9¼	1.00	Pet Milk	100	15	15	15	15	-½
18⅜	11⅜		Phelps Dodge	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅜
6⅜	2⅜		Phila R C&I	700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
6	2⅛		Phila R T	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
20⅜	11	1	Phillips Pet	1200	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	14	
6⅛	1½		Pierce Arrow	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅛	½		Pierce Oil	100	½	½	½	½	-⅛
16⅜	8	1	Plymouth Oil	200	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
6¼	2⅜		Porto Ric T A	200	3	3	3	3	+⅛
5⅛	1		Porto R T B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
29⅜	10½		Postal T&C pf	300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅜
5½	1¼		Pressed Stl Car	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
22	8⅛		Pre'd St Car pf	100	12	12	12	12	
41¼	33½	1.50	Proctor & G	700	39⅜	39½	39	39⅛	-⅜
45	29½	2.80	Pub Sv N J	600	32⅜	32½	32	32½	+⅛
59⅜	35⅜	3	Pullman Co	200	39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	39	-⅜
14⅜	6⅜		Pure Oil	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
19⅜	9¼	1	Purity Baking	200	10½	10½	10	10	
			—R—						
9⅜	4½		Radio Corp	3600	6¼	6¼	6	6	-⅜
35⅜	13⅜		Radio pf B	600	31	31	30½	30⅜	-½
4½	1½		Radio Keith	300	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	
23	11½	1	Raybestos Man	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
14	8		Real Silk Hos	100	6	6	6	6	-⅜
13⅜	5¼		Rem Rand	400	9	9	8⅜	9	
67	24		Rem Rand 2 pf	40	20½	50½	50½	50½	+½
5⅛	2		Reo Motor	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
25⅜	9		Republic I & S	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	-⅜
27⅜	12	1d	Reynolds Met	500	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+½
49⅛	39⅜	3	Reynolds Tob B	800	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	-⅜
39⅜	29⅜	1.35	Royal Dutch	400	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+½
			—S—						
57	35⅜	3	Safeway Stores	200	44½	44½	43⅜	43⅜	-¼
108	80	6	Safeway 6 pf	50	97	97	97	97	-3
27⅛	15⅜	.20n	St Joseph Ld	200	16½	17	16½	16⅜	
6⅛	1⅜		St L & S F pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
38⅜	17⅜		Schenley Dist	400	24	24	23⅜	23⅜	-½
55	37¼	1.70	Scott Paper	50	54⅜	55	54⅜	53⅜	+⅛
2	⅜		Seaboard A L	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
38⅜	19	.70f	Seaboard Oil	500	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+¼
51⅛	30		Sears Roebuck	2800	41⅜	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	-⅜
2	½		Seneca Copper	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9	3½		Servel	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
7⅛	4		Sharp & Dhom	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
13⅜	6	.24	Shattuck F G	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
11½	6⅛		Shell Un Oil	1600	6½	6½	6⅜	6½	+⅛
12½	5⅜	.40	Silver King Min	400	12	12	12	12	-⅜
24⅛	8⅛		Simmons Co	200	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	-⅜
14⅜	7⅜	.55n	Simms Pet	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	-⅛
11⅛	6		Skelly Oil	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
68½	42		Skelly Oil pf	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	-⅜
17	3½		Snider Packing	500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
19⅜	9½	.45n	Socony Vac	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
105	76	5.50	Solvay A pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	
39⅜	29½	2.40	So Por Ric S	200	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29	-½
22½	10⅜	1.50	So Calif Edis	400	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	
9⅛	5½		So Dairy A	20	7⅜	9⅜	7⅜	9⅜	+1⅜
33⅜	14⅜		South Pacific	1300	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	-⅜
36½	11½		South Railway	600	17¼	17¼	16⅜	17	-¼
41⅛	14		So Railway pf	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	-½
72	30¼		Spalding 7pf	20	51	51	51	51	
62	30		Spang Chalf pf	20	40½	40½	40½	40½	+1
8	2⅜		Sparks With	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
27½	12¼	1.60	Spencer Kellog	200	27	27	27	27	+½
11⅛	3⅜		Sperry Corp	500	7¼	7⅜	7	7¼	-⅛
67⅛	7¼		Spiegel May S	200	60½	60½	59	59	-1⅜
25⅛	17⅛	1	Stand Brands	1100	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	-⅛
127	120	7	St Brands pf	10	124	124	124	124	
8	3⅛		Stand Com Tob	100	4	4	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
17	6		Stand G & E	200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	+⅛
1⅛	⅜		Stand Invest	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
42⅜	28½	1	Std Oil of Calif	1400	29⅜	29⅜	29	29	-1⅛
32⅜	24⅜	1	Std Oil of Ind	300	25	25	24⅜	23⅜	
50½	33⅛	1	Std Oil of N. J.	1400	42⅛	42⅛	42	42	-1
66½	45⅜	3.8	Sterling Prod	200	62	62	62	62	
10⅜	4⅛		Stewart Warn	600	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
13⅛	4⅛		Stone & Web	200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
9⅛	2⅛		Studebaker	600	3	3	2⅜	3	+⅛
69⅜	42	1	Sun Oil	400	69	69	69	69	+½
3	1⅛		Superior Oil	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
15⅜	4⅜		Superior Steel	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅜
2½	⅜		Symington	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
			—T—						
6⅜	3⅛		Tenn Corp	100	4	4	4	4	-⅛
29⅛	18⅛	1	Texas Corp	800	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅜	
43½	22⅜	2	Texas Gulf Sul	1200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	-⅛
6⅛	2½		Texas P C & O	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12	6		Texas P L& T	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
99⅜	45	3.50f	The Fair pfd	20	60	60	60	60	
9⅛	3		Thermoid	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
20⅛	10		Thompson Pr	900	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
5⅛	1⅜		Thompson Star	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
14⅜	7⅜		Tide Asso O	100	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
85⅜	44	6.50f	Tide Asso O pf	100	75	75	75	75	-1
8⅛	3		Timken D Ax	300	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	
41	21	1	Timken Roller	2300	29⅜	30	29⅜	29⅜	-⅛
8⅛	5	.25a	Transamer Cor	1300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	-⅛
6⅜	3⅛		Tri Cont'l Corp	500	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
8½	⅜		Twin City R T	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
39	4½		Twin CityRT pf	10	21½	21½	21½	21½	-1
			—U—						
81½	22¼	2	Underwood E F	100	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+⅜
60⅜	31⅛	4	Union Bag & P	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	
50⅜	34½	1.40	Union Carbide	2600	45	45½	44⅜	44⅜	-⅛
20½	11⅜	1	Union Oil Cal	200	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	-⅛
33⅜	90	6	Union Pacific	300	103¼	103¼	101⅜	101⅜	-1⅜
11⅛	8⅛		United Aircraft	1900	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
6⅛	3⅛		Un Air L vtc	2700	4	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
29⅛	19	1.60	United Biscuit	100	23	23⅛	23	23⅛	+⅛
46⅛	20⅛	2.40	Unit Carbon	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	-⅜
8⅜	3¼		Unit Corp Del	1500	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
37⅜	22⅛	3	Unit Cp Del pf	600	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	-⅛
18⅛	9⅛		United Drug	1700	13⅜	13½	13¼	13½	+⅛
77	49½	3b	United Fruit	1800	74	74¼	73⅜	73⅜	-⅛
20⅛	13⅜	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	3000	14⅛	14⅛	14	14⅛	-⅛
99⅜	82½	5	Unit Gas Imp pf	100	96	96	96	96	-1⅛
13⅜	4		Un Piece Dyew	300	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
15⅛	6⅛		U S & For Sec	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
50⅛	34½	1	U S Gypsum	100	40⅜	40⅜	40	40	-⅜
64⅜	32		U S Indus Alc	1700	37⅜	37⅜	37	37½	-⅜
19⅜	7½		U S Leather A	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
33	12	.50	US CIP & Fdy	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
12⅜	4		U S Realty	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
24	10⅜		U S Rubber	1500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
61⅛	17½		U S Rub pf	2000	39⅜	39⅜	38⅛	38⅛	-⅛
141	53⅛	9a	US Smelt & R	1500	114	115	114	115	-⅛
59⅜	29⅜		U S Steel	5600	34⅛	34½	33⅜	33⅜	-1⅜
99½	67½	2	U. S. Steel pf	100	76	76	76	76	-1
6	2⅛		United Stores	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½	-⅜
50⅛	37	3b	Univ Leaf Tob	2400	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	-⅜
127	108⅛	8	Univ L Tob pf	10	126	126	126	126	+⅛
3	⅜		Univ P & Rad	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8⅜	2		Util P & L A	100	2	2	2	2	
			—V—						
31⅜	14		Vanadium	200	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17½	-⅛
11⅜	3⅜		Van Raalte	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	+½
98	54½	7	Van R 1 pf	60	79	79	79	79	+½
26	10		Va Car C 6pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
79	36	3	Vulcan Detin	50	60	60	60	60	-⅛
			—W—						
29⅛	15½	1	Walgreen	2700	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅜	-⅛
6⅜	2⅛		Walworth Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Warn Bak B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
8⅛	2⅜		Warner Pict's	1500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
13⅜	5½		Warren Bros	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅜
31	13½	.50a	Warren Fd & P	200	20	20	20	20	+½
3⅜	1⅛		Warn Quinlan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7	5		Webster-Eisen	200	5	5	5	5	-⅛
29⅜	15	1b	Wesson O&S	1500	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	-⅛
67	49	4	Wesson pf	400	67½	67½	67½	67½	-⅜
80	47	7	W P E 7pc pf	30	70	70	70	70	
2½	½		W Dairy Pr B	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17½	4		West'n Pac pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
66⅜	29⅜		Western Union	400	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	-⅜
36	15⅜	.50	Westin Air Br	4900	24⅜	24⅜	23½	23⅜	-½
47⅛	27⅛		West'g El&Mfg	500	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	-⅜
14	5		Weston El In	600	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	12	+⅜
27	15	2	Weston El 1 A	110	27	27	27	27	
27⅛	12¼	.4-	Westvaco Chl	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+½
29	11⅛		Wheeling Steel	100	13	13	13	13	+1
31⅛	21⅛	2	White Rock	300	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅜
28⅜	11⅛		Wilson & Co A	1700	23⅜	24⅛	23⅜	24	
84½	50	5.25f	Wilson & C pf	400	83⅜	84	83⅜	83½	-½
54⅛	35	2.4-	Woolworth	3300	49⅜	50⅛	49⅜	49⅜	+½
75	12		Wright Aero	10	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	-⅜
66⅛	47⅜	3.50b	Wrigley	100	67	67	67	67	
			—Y—						
7⅛	2⅜		Yellow Trk	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅜
22⅜	10⅛	1.25b	Young S & W	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
33⅜	12⅜		Youngstown Sh	100	17	17	17	17	-⅜
			—Z—						
4⅜	1⅛		Zenith Radio	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite	900	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2	⅜		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

J. S. Bache & Co.—Provided that no radically disturbing news materializes, it seems safe to anticipate that such accumulation, whether for trading turns or for an intermediate swing, will be rewarded next week with a higher prices structure.

Shields & Co.—A slower recovery would have been more inspiring and continuance of over rapid jump will be disturbing. While there remains promise of business expansion being encouraged by Washington, a buying policy continues warranted but purchases should be limited to times of dips and moments of quick bulges should be used to lighten holdings.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—One reassuring thing about the stock market is that, in the face of everything that might be expected to put it down,—strikes, continuing unemployment, growing deficits, and now another assassination, it still does not go down. With the exception, perhaps, of the very bottom of the depression, it has never been in a more thoroughly sold-out condition.

Burmah Oil to Pay Interim Dividend

Burmah Oil Corp., Ltd. declared an interim dividend of 3¾ per cent on the common less tax.

In October last year the interim dividend was 5 per cent. In May this year the company declared a 15 per cent final cash dividend for the year 1933, 2½ per cent cash bonus and 33 1-3 per cent stock bonus on the common.

Estimate Borg-Warner Profits

Ability of Borg-Warner Corp., a leader in manufacture of automobile parts, to get an increasingly larger portion of the total available business in its field through development of new products, together with aggressive sales effort, will be reflected in its report for the first nine months of 1934, which is expected to show a net profit larger than for any full year since 1929.

Steadily declining shipments, in line with the lower rate of automobile production, reduced the company's profits in the quarter ended September 30. For that period, however, net probably will be $450,000 to $500,000, equal after preferred dividends of subsidiaries and the parent company to between 30 and 35 cents a share on the 1,150,916 shares of common stock outstanding. This will compare with $1,085,435 in preceding quarter and $650,931 in third quarter of 1933.

Such third quarter net would bring the nine months' result to over $2,400,000, or $1.90 a share on the common, against $986,103 in like 1933 period. In all of 1930, its most profitable depression year, Borg earned $2,318,120, while in 1929 net was $7,682,590.

Union Bag & Paper Earnings

Some reductions occurred this summer in the unit volume of paper bag sales as compared with a year ago, a trend which prevailed for all types of paper, except newsprint. Despite this, however, Union Bag & Paper Co., a leading manufacturer of bags, is understood to have had net profit in the period almost equal to that which it earned in the three months ended Sept. 30, 1933.

The company does not make reports for quarterly periods, but in July initiated the policy of making reports each three months for the preceding 12 months. The first of these three reports showed a net profit for the 12 months ended June 30, 1934, of $1,041,149, equal to $6.95 a share on the 149,759 shares of stock, the company's only capital obligation.

For the 12 months ended September 30 it appears likely that earnings will be somewhat under the above figures, but should be well above $6 a share.

Mroad Street Investing

Broad Street Investing Co., Inc., reports net assets as of Sept. 30, 1934, were equal to $18.86 a share on capital stock. This compares with $17.71 a share on Dec. 31, 1933, and $17.45 a share on Sept. 30, 1933.

Profit for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, was $57,092 after expenses, interest and taxes, but exclusive of $1340 loss on securities sold, which was charged against capital surplus account. In first nine months of 1933, net loss was $57,566, exclusive of $25,163 net loss on sale of securities, which was charged against capital surplus account during that period.

BOOST IN DRUG ADVERTISING

New York, Oct. 13—In an effort to participate to a greater degree in gradually rising consumer incomes, proprietary drug manufacturers have greatly intensified promotional efforts through increased expenditures for advertising. The majority of concerns in this field will spend considerably more for advertising his year than in 1933, according to the Standard Statistics Company, of New York.

Rather than indicating a more keenly competitive situation, this development is largely a corollary to generally improved economic conditions. With advertising expenditures in many cases geared closely to sales volumes, expanding sales are permitting more normal budget allotments for advertising. In other instances, companies that had curtailed such outlays considerably during the earlier years of the depression in an endeavor to maintain earnings are now redoubling their efforts. Still others are attempting to reestablish a greater degree of public acceptance of individual lines.

Because of the nature of the product, manufacturers of packaged medicines are always heavily dependent upon consumer goodwill to maintain and expand their markets. Even in normal times, approximately one-third of the average proprietary company's sales are spent for advertising.

The immediate effect of the increased advertising outlays is a decrease of current earning power. The ultimate degree of success will depend to some extent on the effectiveness of the mediums and advertising copy used. In general however, this policy should be amply justified by the greater protection against inroads by competing lines and increased share of the market.

15,000 TO HEAR CURLEY OPEN CAMPAIGN

By FRANK RILEY

Fifteen thousand voters of central and western Massachusetts will gather in Worcester tomorrow evening for the formal opening of the gubernatorial campaign of former Mayor James M. Curley.

Arrangements have been made to handle a large overflow crowd. Several sound wagons will carry the proceedings to those unable to gain admittance to Worcester auditorium.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. Charles H. McGlue, Curley campaign manager, will introduce Maurice V. O'Toole. He will present James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who will preside.

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, General Charles H. Cole, Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, candidate for Secretary of State, Mayor Frank Hurley of Fall River, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and Sheriff H. Oscar Rochileau of Worcester County, will speak.

CONCERT STARS TO AID

Candidate Curley will be presented by Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester.

Worcester Greek-American supporters of Curley, headed by Leonidas Augustus, will also hold a rally in A. O. H. hall.

The formal opening of the Curley campaign promises to be a brilliant affair. Leaders of the business, social and professional life will be in attendance. More than 6000 persons will be accommodated in the auditorium.

Many operatic and concert stars will entertain, among them being Mme. Rose Zulalian, Miss Maud Erickson, Miss Grace Chadwick, vocalist, Michael Ahern, noted Irish tenor, John Shaughnessy, silver voiced tenor, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Mme. Ilonka Pototsky, and Laurence O'Connor, organist.

Mr. Curley addressing a group of Cambridge, Belmont, and Waltham supporters at Young's Hotel today predicted a complete rout of the Republican forces on November 6. He said:

ITALIANS GIVE SUPPORT

"Victory is now within our grasp. The friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt will sweep the Democratic party into office on election day. I have a record of 35 years of clean, useful service to the plain people of my city and state.

"I haven't any fear of the bosses and dictators of the Republican party, nor of the forces of organized wealth. I have defied them during my entire political career and this year I have more support from the working women and men of this Commonwealth than ever before."

More than 50 Italian-American groups are to meet in cities and towns tomorrow to give formal endorsement to the Curley candidacy.

City Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the league, stated today that nearly 75 other Italian-American organizations will take similar action during the coming week.

New Deal to Teach Dance Steps for Stage



With Blanche Narracott, above, as instructress, stage dancing courses will be open to Boston citizens this winter. Classes will begin, under ERA auspices, Friday night at 7:30 at the South Boston high school. Classes also will be held on Wednesday evenings for persons wishing to learn beauty parlor work and elocution. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Stage aspirants and those who would learn secrets of beauty are offered an unusual opportunity by the South Boston ERA Community Theater, which has been given use of the South Boston High School Center as a meeting place.

Beginning next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. free classes in makeup, public speaking, voice and diction will be open to the general public and will be conducted each Wednesday night thereafter. The dancing class will be held at 7:30 p. m. every Friday. All classes will be under direction of Mrs. Blanche Nairacott.

Those wishing further information may obtain it at the offices of Community Service of Boston, Inc., 739 Boylston street, where the telephone number is Kenmore 3324.

Lynn 1-Year-Old Drinks Antiseptic

One-year-old John Reddy, of Stewart street, Lynn, was in Lynn hospital today suffering from the effects of drinking an antiseptic. The baby obtained the bottle when his mother wasn't looking and took a swallow.

Barr, Leominster Democrat, Dies

Leominster, Oct. 13—Stricken shortly after participating in the Columbus Day parade here, Frank W. Barr, 60, Democratic nominee for the house of representatives for the 10th Worcester district, was dead today. Death resulted from a heart attack.

Catholic Pilgrims Pray for Peace

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13—Pilgrims assembled today for the eucharistic congress mass to peace and prosperity and to pay homage to the Virgin of Lujan, patroness of Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and the congress.

To South Americans, predominating at the 32d eucharistic congress with more than a million participants, the homage to the Virgin Lujan had special significance. The people have prayed to her, in war and peace, since early Colonial days.

B. U. to Honor Education Dean

Hundreds of Boston University alumni coming from all parts of New England gathered today to pay tribute to Dean Arthur Wilde, head of Boston University's school of education. Dean Wilde, who has completed 20 years of service at the intown institution, will be tendered a dinner tonight which several noted educators will attend.

LABOR TO SPEED 30-HOUR WEEK

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 13—The American Federation of Labor's fight for a million more members and the 30-hour week will be carried into 1935 under the leadership of William Green heading an executive council increased to almost double its size.

All old officers were re-elected to the enlarged controlling body as the annual convention closed last night after delivering a burning criticism of S. Clay Williams, new member of the NRA board.

Important actions during the conventions were:

Voted to form industry-wide unions in the mass production fields.

Went on record in favor of strengthening NRA with respect to collective bargaining and more rigid enforcement compliance provisions.

Voted continuance of a boycott against German goods as long as the Nazi régime allegedly oppresses trade unions and Jews.

Favored pensions for mothers with dependent children and for aged persons; favored employment insurance.

Dorchester Youth Given Essay Prize

George Hecht of Fabyan street, Dorchester, a senior at Tufts College, was today given first prize of $25 for the best essay submitted on "A Basis for Jewish Life in the United States," in a contest open to New England college students.

The contest was sponsored by the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Carl Alpert, of Roxbury, a student at Boston University received honorable mention.

Burglars Crack 2 Safes, Get $500

Two burglaries—one in the North End, the other in Roxbury—were reported to the police today. From the safe of A. Maggioli & Co., Ferry street, North End, $500 was taken, but the burglars found the safe in the office of the John F. Fitz Supply Company, in Cedar street, Roxbury, empty. George A. Campbell, engineer at the latter place, reported 800 pounds of soft coal missing.



Today's Boston Evening American publishes the names of the lucky cash awards winners of last week's "About Faces" series.

Meanwhile, look to the RKO Keith's Boston theatre where the screen offers "Servant's Entrance" and the stage presents a brilliant array of stage talent in a colorful revue. Don't forget Ranny Weeks and his Greater Boston Orchestra. At this famous theater you will find answers to the "About Faces" clues of today.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the Hollywood stars appearing at the RKO Keith Boston theater. Fill in these squares correctly, using the letter given as a clue. Mail in your entire week's solutions, ending with tonight's and beginning with Monday's, October 8th to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Letters postmarked no later than midnight Monday, October 15, will be eligible for next week's $25 cash awards of: First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; and 15 prizes of a brand new one dollar bill, each.

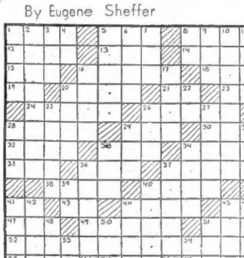
Here are this week's winners: First prize $5, Sidney Cohn, 38 Trident avenue, Winthrop; second prize, $3, Albert White, 46 Assabet street, Dorchester; third prize, $2, Seymour Bohn, 425 Warren street, Roxbury.

The following will receive a brand new one dollar: Edwin B. Tyler, 80 Boylston street, Boston; Irene De Rose, 7 Rockaway street, Mattapan; Miss Marion East, 191 College avenue, West Somerville; Hazel C. Smith, 120 Church street, Newton, Suite 1; Amy Louise Hall, 34 Mt. Vernon street, Malden; F. C. De Pippo, 205 Chestnut street, Lawrence; Helen Monson, 32 Ridgewood street, Dorchester; Kate E. Nolan, 800 Beacon street, Boston; Rita Labarre, 7 Howe street, Hudson, Mass.; Elmer E. A. Sylva, 58 Magazine street, Cambridge; Mrs. M. B. Currier, 1 South Pond street, Newburyport; Dorothy Reardon, 20½ Arcadia street, Dorchester; Alvyn Tweedy, 15 Highland street, Taunton; Miss Etta A. Jones, Boston Sanatorium, 249 River street, Mattapan, care of Laundry Dept.; D. F. Cunningham, 243 L street, South Boston.

Get your Boston Evening American, Monday, and begin a brand new "About Faces" series. More cash prizes next Saturday.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

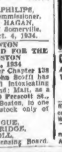


HORIZONTAL

1—Percentage paid for exchange of currency
5—Mineral spring
8—Spaces
12—Luxuriant
13—Number
14—Verbal
15—Herd of whales
16—Crowd
18—Greek letter
19—Suffix: pertaining to
20—Org. of a tribe of Pueblo Indians
21—Greek letter
23—Pronoun
24—Poplar
26—Snatch away
28—Grumble
29—Defile between hills
30—Being in the most abstract sense
32—Masculine name
33—Laborious pulling
34—Club used as a weapon
35—Coloring matter
36—Rotating piece on a wheel
37—Small wax candle
38—One of a Slavic tribe
40—Male children
41—By
43—Chinese measure
44—Constant succession
45—Italian river
47—Pull with force
49—Small twig
51—Possessive pronoun
52—Blameless
55—Heavy hair on the neck of some animals
56—Imitate
57—Hastens

VERTICAL

1—Reddened
2—Security
3—Doctrine
4—Exclamation
5—Small piece of rock
6—Persian fairy
7—Also
8—Depart
9—Part of "to be"
10—Uncomplaining endurance
11—Thin narrow bar of wood
16—Outer covering of any fruit
17—Departure
20—Cipher
22—Provided that
25—Beats the wings with impatience
26—Covering for the floor
27—Springs
28—Turf
29—Substance exuded by plants
31—Weight of India
33—Small flap
34—Pertaining to the Isle of Man
36—Brittle
37—Strong
39—Hebrew name for God
40—Cut into parts
41—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
42—Fish of the mackerel family
44—Draw or bind tightly together
45—Whimper
46—Native
48—Alcoholic beverage
50—Seed of a well-known vine
51—Japanese sash
53—Myself
54—Exclamation



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Reinforced Concrete Pile Bridge Over Bass River, Towns of Dennis and Yarmouth. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

National Industrial Recovery Project No. R-54, Docket No. 5824

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for constructing a reinforced concrete pile bridge over Bass River in the towns of Dennis and Yarmouth with a total span of 427 feet and including about 5390 square yards of bituminous concrete, type "D" surfacing on the bridge and approaches will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 30, 1934, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. [illegible]

The Contractor shall carry public liability insurance against accidents in the amount of $10,000 for injuries to any one person or $40,000 for injuries resulting from any one accident.

By FRANK E. LYMAN, Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., October 13, 1934.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes ... any time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

October 10, 1934.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Bloomington street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Tolman street to Old Colony Parkway, [illegible]

[illegible]

OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts.—Boston, October 2, 1934.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that EDWARD M. PETERS, of Medford, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. o10 11 12

3 Bids and Proposals

CITY OF SOMERVILLE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT, P. W. A.
DOCKET No. 7435 (A & F)
DOCKET No. 7436 (B & E)
DOCKET No. 7438 (C & D)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Somerville invites 3 separate proposals for furnishing, laying and relaying water pipe in [illegible]

[illegible]

JOSEPH PHILIPS, Water Commissioner.
JAMES E. HAGAN, Mayor of the City of Somerville.
Somerville, Massachusetts, Oct. 6, 1934.

2878 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON OCTOBER 11, 1934

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Scott has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Common Victualler, at No. 23 Prescott St., East Boston District, in said Boston, [illegible] of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE, ARTHUR J. SELFRIDGE, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board. o13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BEZANSON—In West Acton, Oct. 11, David H. Bezanson, in his 80th year. Services at his home, Windsor Ave., Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m.

CAMPBELL—In Providence, Oct. 11, Laura L. Campbell. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter Hastings, 47 Avon st., Malden, Sunday at 12:45. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 1:15. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARKE—In Brookline, Oct. 12, Mary, widow of William M., mother of Rev. William J. Clarke, pastor of Lady of Lourde Church, Brockton, Mass. Funeral from her late home, 728 Washington St., Monday, Oct. 15 at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Aidan's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HERMAN—In Somerville, Oct. 11, Lambert D., husband of Katie Arenburg Herman of 28 Pearson Rd. Services at the College Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church, West Somerville, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m.

KEARNS—In Dorchester, the 11th, by accident, Michael F., beloved husband of Anna L. Kearns. Funeral from his residence, 143 Washington St., on Monday morning, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SWIG—In Brookline, Oct. 12, Mrs. Pearl Fannie Swig, at her home, 57 Beaconsfield Rd., beloved wife of Simon Swig. Funeral to be announced later.

VOZELLA—In Revere, Oct. 11, Saverio, age 80 years, beloved husband of Filomena Vozella (nee Corrato). Funeral notice later.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

11 Monuments

SULLIVAN GRANITE CO.
PRODUCERS OF Extra Fine-Grained Blue White
WESTERLY GRANITE
Westerly, Rhode Island

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

THE SALVATION ARMY
INVITES YOU TO ITS
Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration
AT TREMONT TEMPLE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934, 3 P. M.
SPEAKERS:
Colonel Joseph Atkinson — Hon. Charles F. Hurley
Lieut.-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon — Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield
Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley — Commissioner John McMillan
Hon. James M. Curley — James Roosevelt and others
Philip B. Allen, Presiding — Admission Free—No Tickets Necessary

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Harrison Ave., near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 3:30 (night workers' mass): 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 till 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

WRIST watch lost, gold, vicinity Summer St., and Everett Sts. Rew. Melrose 4294-J.

LOST—Male Irish terrier, answers to name "Skipper"; wears collar but lettering is worn off. Please notify Henry P. King, Jam. 3317. Reward.

[illegible]

16 Personals

LINCOLN and Indian head pennies wanted; [illegible]

18 Special Notices

Harry Lafchie Wholesale distributor for Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals. [illegible]

MARTIN RIDING SCHOOL [illegible]

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL [illegible]

19 Beauty Aids

FREE BEAUTY Work done free every day and Mon., Wed. and Friday nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave., Ken. 8277

REG. $5.00 WET OIL PERMANENT $2 [illegible]

Croquignole WAVE $1.89 UP [illegible]

21 Professional Services

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Rm. 809. Established 50 years.

ALCOHOL rubs and cream massages by grad. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2149.

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE 68 Huntington Ave. Street Floor. Suite 1

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1988.

COLONIC Irrigation, alco-rubs. Nursing, hotel, residence. Rm. 847. Liberty 3520.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 6583.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

24 Dancing

Ballroom Classes Every Tues. & Fri. 8:30 P.M. PRIVATE LESSONS by APPOINTMENT Tap, Tango ALL TYPES OF STAGE DANCING TAUGHT Paparone Studios Established 1914 [illegible]

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING [illegible]

Prof. Lorner Teaches You Quickly 3 Hours [illegible]

BALLROOM [illegible] 4 TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER [illegible]

BOSTON SCHOOL 3 Private Lessons $1 152A Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6891

RAYMOR 3 PRIV. LESSONS $1 [illegible] 6885

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD SPECIAL NOON LUNCH—50c-75c 94 Tremont St., Boston. CAP. 8053.

CAVANA 335 Tremont St. DEV. Near Broadway 6535. Big steak dinner $1. Big lunch 40c.

Pub Garrison Excellent Food Served. Dinners .50-.75-$1. No cover charge. 51 St. Botolph St., Ken. 7566

Cafe Lucerne JOHN B. PISCOPO, MGR. Causeway St., near North Sta.

MENDON INN Route 126 Mendon, Mass.

FARRAR DUCK So. Easton, Mass. Route 138

NARDINI'S ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD, N. H.

ENGLISH TEA ROOM 31 Newbury St., Boston.

YE PICCADILLY RESTAURANT 1124 Boylston St., Boston.

THE RUSSIAN BEAR 11 Newbury St. Circle 8017

Thorner's Oyster House and The Loft 27 Daniels St., Portsmouth, N. H.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 58 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. CIR. 6780.

37 Detective Agencies

PRIVATE bureau of investigation; detective service in all its branches. MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston St., Boston; tel Han 2718 nights Mys. 2498.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. S. GIBSON, M.D. 184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 36 Yrs. E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St., 10th Floor Rm. 1028. Han. 1389

39A Druggists

Gainsboro Pharm. 291 Huntington Ave. OPEN TO 3 A. M.

40 Furs

FUR COATS $15 UP MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 165 BROADWAY, BOSTON

FUR COATS RESTYLED $15, relining $9, gour. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St. Rm. 619.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 21st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

GLASSES—Kryptoks, Repairing "For Less." Eyes Tested; Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. HUB. 5895.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

PLUMBING, HEATING CONTRACTOR Work guaranteed. B. M. Thomas. Newton North 1588

PLUMBING, HEATING—Any kind. No money down, terms! Somerset 3002-W.

48 Hemstitching

PLEATING, hemstitching, buttons covered. A. C. Pleating Co., 18 Boylston. Han. 1428.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sell personal Xmas cards, personal stationery and 21 all-folder $1 assortments, also gift wrapping, etching, new humorous, religious and everyday assortments; high commissions, big profits, extra bonuses; we pay postage, free personal album and sample 21-box on approval. Call or write

WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
216 Tremont St., Suite 503 (Dept. BA)

WOMEN sell full fashioned hosiery, 59c, also lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Part time also. Royal Crown, 78 Summer St., Boston.

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted. Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2560.

MOTHER'S helper, $4, rm. and board. Call at 1st floor, 17 Dyer St., off Norfolk, Dorchester. Tal. 9141.

HEALTHY girl as mother's helper. Good home, references required; $4 weekly. Call Stadium 0372.

61 Employment for Men

FURNITURE—Stored, brick bldg. Strictly private rms. Responsible movers. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0047.

MALE cook wanted, must understand baking. Canton Gardens, 1945 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; Uni. 7562.

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

DAY work in private family wanted by Swedish woman; first class laundress, cook; can serve and house clean; best refs. Call Waltham 3592-M.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

HOSPITAL, inst'l. help, all kinds—inexperienced, experienced. Positions everywhere. Free information. Scharf Bureau, 145-57 W. 45th, New York.

SELL Scripture Text Calendars; every Christian man or woman will buy one. Stamp brings 30-cent sample and agents' prices. The Music Mart, Edgewood, Md.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

"Why not save yourself from financial worry with the GLOBE PLAN"



A small loan on your auto, truck or furniture will enable you to pay old bills and you can repay in small monthly payments to suit your income. Save worry and confusion. Lawful rates for actual time money is used.

GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. (31 St. James Ave.)
LIB.—7368—License 142

Borrow With Confidence Through the Want Ads

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $30 TO $300 Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write. **HOUSEHOLD** Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
6th Fl. Blake Bldg., Washington & Temple Pl. Entr. 59 Temple Pl. Lib. 4636. License No. 202
110 Tremont St. Liberty 5274
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License No. [illegible]
LYNN
3rd Fl., Central Nat'l Bk. Bldg. at Central Sq. Phone: Jackson 666. State License No. 156
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LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 82.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Back Bay Apt. House. Sacrifice. 11 3-room suites. Convenient location. Excellent condition. Low price. Easy Terms. Owner, Hancock 7921.

Allston single. 7 rms., hot water heat, 2 baths, oak floors, extra lot of land. 2 car garage, beautiful location. $7500 to settle estate. Terms. See it. Stadium 6637

CAMBRIDGE—$100 down, price $1900; bank will sell small double house of 4 rooms each side; electricity; large yard; shade trees; this property can be easily modernized into a single house; one side now rented for $15; located at 86 Kinnaird St., corner of Bay St. Tel. University 0462 or, evenings, University 8672.

EAST ARLINGTON—Bargain, 2 family; 1st house off Mass. Ave. Owner, Malden 0258-M.

MEDFORD—$5950. Brand new single, 6 rooms; gar. Beautiful loca. Mystic 3220-M.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES with former Principal Assessor Neal J. Holland, 18 Tremont St. Cap. 1787.

79 Shore and Mountain for Sale

FREE MEMBERSHIP IN COUNTRY CLUB at Rabbasset Lake. Interested? Call Framingham 4951

RENTALS

Hotels

PELHAM HALL
1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Desirable one-room apartments are priced as low as $48 a month. Hotel service if required. Restaurant attached.
Nordblom Management

The Myles Standish
BAY STATE RD., AT BEACON ST.
6-room suites with complete housekeeping facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service available.
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HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. Permanent guests—special rates. The Touraine—Boston's social centre.

HOTEL VICTORIA
COPLEY SQUARE—BOSTON
Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
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2- to 5-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

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Suites furnished and unfurnished, $60 to $250. Full hotel service, optional. (Overlooking Charles River).

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—UP-TO-DATE 6 RMS., BEST LOCATION, $30. STADIUM 2517.

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BACK BAY, OVERLOOKING FENWAY small suites, reasonable rents. 204 Hemenway St., or office, 454 Huntington ave.

BACK BAY—100 Huntington Ave., 4 heated apts., low rent. Capitol 8833.

BACK BAY—1 Ivy St.; 2-3 rms. heated apts., furnished or unfurnished. Circle 7955.

BEACON HILL—Charming 2 rooms, fireplace, refrig., shower; $35. Laf. 8991. 37 Charles St.

BEACON HILL—1-2-3-rm. heated apts. with refrigeration, all modern. Laf. 1069.

BRIGHTON—2 rms. and kitchenette, $32.50. Nylen, 1492 Com. Ave.; Asp. 2441.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., tile bath-shower, fireplace, yard, st. heat. Reduced. Huron Ave. Uni. 6653.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., lower 2 family, porches, reduced $35. 31 Royal Ave; Uni. 3737.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful lower apt., open fireplace, beam ceilings, steam heat, $45. 607 Morton St.

"Do You Know" Contest WINNERS
Loew's State Guest Ticket Contest on October 11

1. John N. Hess, 9 Vine St., Somerville
2. Max Kalman, 2 Lothian Rd., Brighton
3. R. J. MacDonald, 191 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands
4. Ruth Coyne, 467 Washington St., Boston
5. Mrs. H. O'Brien, 29 Thomas St., Medford
6. Mrs. I. White, 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton
7. Mary Daye, 30 Amory St., Brookline
8. James DeVico, 15 Pemberton Sq., Boston
9. Amy Louise Hall, 24 Mt. Vernon St., Malden
10. Rita Quinn, Eliot Manor, Cambridge.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE

G.A.G 2-3-4 rm. suites—free refrig., fireplaces; near Harvard Square. Dignified atmosphere: $50 up; apply office BURTON HALLS, 10 Dana St., Uni. 1573. Mgt. GEO. A. GILES, Uni. 0477.

HP EAST MILTON ST.—600-2-10 WILCOTT CT.—READVILLE, 5 rooms, redecorated, rent reasonable, janitor. Tel. Hyde Park 0328.

ROXBURY 2534 Wash. St. 4 Rms. Improvements. Good Cond. **$15** Inquire MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 8400.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN 1333

ATLANTIC 2nd floor—4 fam. Beautiful 6 rm. apt., hot water heat. Handy location. Reduced to $35. Granite 1430.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $30
Living room, kitchen with nook, 2 chambers and bath (unheated). Jnd. 6694.

$42 ROSLINDALE—Heated, mod. cozy 5 rms., attic. 75 Sycamore St. Park. 5248-W.

DORCHESTER—18 Maryland St., 6 rms., to man and family, reas. in exchange for chores.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., 2nd fl. A-1 condition. Adults, reas. 50 Adams St., corner Fox St.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Ashmont Sta., lower 5 rms., newly reno., st. ht. 15 Verdum St. Tal. 2057.

EVERETT—181 Broadway, nr. Elevated tation; 6 rms., newly renovated; all impts. $4.75 week. Key on premises. Cap. 6265.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms.; A1 cond., garage, $32. 2137 Dorchester Ave Suite 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 Parkton Rd., 6 rms., rec. hall 2 piazzas, hot water heat, fine high location, $40; parking.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rms., recep. Ideal location, reas. 94 Montebello Rd. Jnd. 6652.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, stove heat, $20. Also modern 6 rooms, steam heat, $30. Jamaica 4396.

JAM. PLAIN—50 Green St.; 6 large rms., impts., renovated, $6.50 wk. Apply premises.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny suite, 4 rooms, all impts., electricity, $16. Jamaica 0500.

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MEDFORD—5 or 6 rooms, all impts., gar., hardwood floors; near trains; reas. Mys. 0568.

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ROSLINDALE—6 mod. rms., and sun parlor, steam heat, garage, cont. hot water. Parkway 1938-W.

ROXBURY—112 Blue Hill Ave., 6 rms., $18; 5 rms., $28 month; all impts. Hig. 4169

ROXBURY—Heated mod. 7 rms., recept. A-1 condition. Reduced. High. 5484.

QUINCY—7 rms., garage, $40. Conveniently located. Furn. if desired. Pres. 2445.

QUINCY—5 rm. modern heated apt, tile kitchen and bath. Garage. Pres. 7884.

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SOMERVILLE—30 Belknap st. Attrac. 6 rm. apt., comb. gas and coal range, stm. ht., $30.

SOMERVILLE—Wanted business girl to share heated 2 rm. apt., parking, reasonable. Pro. 2002-M.

S. BOSTON—4 sunny rms., heated, good location, $35. Call South Boston 1405.

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WINCHESTER—Cozy, quiet, attrac. little place, fine loca., reas. Owner, Win. 0118.

W. MEDFORD—Lower 7-rms, sunparlor, newly dec. excel. location, $45. Mys. 5429.

2 and 3-room apts., $40 to $48
Refrig. free. Near Beacon St. Circle 9856.

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71 WESTLAND AVE., BACK BAY
4-room apts., newly renovated, $60 up

86 Furnished Apartments

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HYDE PARK—Modern 6-room stucco. Easy to heat, $32. 6 Adams St. Hyde Park 1126.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all impts., oak floors, steam ht., gar., near trains, reas. Mys. 0568.

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BEACON ST.—Attrac. furn. room $3, kitchenette suite, electric plate, with services; also front room with piano. Lon. 8862.

BOSTON—Clean furn. rms. for hskpg.; also side rms.; $2 up. 80 Waltham St.

BOSTON — Comfortable housekeeping rms. Heated, bath; reas. 19 Hanson St.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm. nice furn. suite, suit for couple, gas, elec. park, $5. Univ. 6327.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St., comfortably furnished 2 rooms, bath, steam heated. High. 2979.

ROXBURY—Lady will share pleasant, heated home, radio, piano with couple. Hig. 0944.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, single house, also single rooms, furn.-unfurn for small family; all conveniences; reas. Gar. 5639.

91 Rooms with Board

ARLINGTON—Nice room, 3 windows, good heat; private family, $4; meals opt. Arl. 0380.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful rm. for young lady. Tile bath, shower, $4. Meals. Arl. 1290-R.

BROOKLINE—1411 Beacon St., S. 3. Excellent rooms, couple or single, next bath. Asp. 1638.

CAMBRIDGE—Comfortable rm., private family, cont. hot water; meals opt. Uni. 8466-R.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Sunny rm. for lady. Pleasant Protestant home. Meals opt. Reas. Asp. 9391.

NEWTONVILLE—Nice room, private family, convenient loca., $3; board opt. West Newton 2026-M.

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GENTLEMAN to room and board with private family; near Ashmont Sta. Geneva 5561.

92 Rooms Without Board

EXCLUSIVE HOME
For business woman or man. Finely furn., quiet atmosphere. One with private bath, $12. Two others to select from, $7 to $10. Refer. required. Phone Com. 9142.

$6 Pleasant warm front room, single, double, semi-priv. bath, near subway. Regent 4871.

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BROOKLINE—Double room, twin beds, priv. bath; exclusive. Asp 1885.

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COOLIDGE COR.—Light warm rms., bus. people pref, $4 up. 26 Webster St., Apt. 2.

RENTALS

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DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, large room; gentleman; also hskpg rms. 21 Glendale St.; Col. 0290.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated room, $4 for 1, $6 for 2; near Uphams Cor. Col. 0792.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor., furnished or unfurn. rm., reas. Col. 0162.

DORCHESTER—2 sin. furn. rms.; 1 suite for couple home, kit. priv.; reas. Tal. 1217.

MASS. AVE., 678—Sq. and side rooms, [illegible]v., steam heat; convenient location, $2 up.

MASS. AVE., 420—nice sq. and side rooms, steam heat, $3 to $6. Circle 9519.

NEWBURY ST. 534—2 rms., plenty of heat, business men, $4-$5. Collins, Suite 1.

NEWBURY ST. 402—Single, double rms. Business men, $4 up. Near Mass. Sta.

SOMERVILLE—Warmer, better rms., single home, 2 baths, shower, cont. h. w. Men, $3.50. 25 Kensington Ave., off B'way. Pro. 0450-W.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. front rm., ideal loc., cont. h. w., $3.50. 62 Powder House Blvd., Suite 2.

1407 BEACON ST.
Suite 3, newly furnished rms., single, double, near Coolidge Cor. Desirable rates.

1322 COMMONWEALTH Ave., Suite 3. Well heated rooms $3.50-$5. Parking. Long. 3319.

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37 W. NEWTON ST. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Homelike. Cozy.

34 RUTLAND SQ.—Heated room, $2.50. Room with running water, $4. Circle 6307.

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SCHOOL girls or younger to board, priv. home., dr.'s refs., $5. Saugus 734-M.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good care; reas. Malden 0599.

WANTED—Child to board, private country home, excellent care. Mystic 0918-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

THE WOODMAN'S Home for convalescents, all ages, quiet country surroundings, nurse's care. $10 up. 136 Academy Hill Rd., Brighton. STA. 5239.

BROOKLINE—Guest House; elderly invalid, convalescent. Reg. nurse. Long. [illegible]

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WANTED—Semi-Invalid; single house, Revere Heights; reas. Revere 1060-M.

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CORNER location, suit. variety, delicatessen, fruit, etc., reasonable. Col. 0494.

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CELLO—Half size, old; excellent condition; price reasonable. Owner. Gen. 7664.

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RANGE BURNERS, $4.25; Better Grade $6.50; De Luxe, $7.25; Cabinet Heaters, $14; Power Burners, $137.50. Cohen Sales, 26 Portland Laf. 3675.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.15; better grade, $6.50. 2-Burner Cabinet Heaters, $13.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer, Lynn. Breakers 6702.

RANGE Burners, $4.00 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash Ave., Chelsea 0032.

RANGE BURNERS $4.25, double $5.60, Guar. Bowdoin Supply, 82 Portland St. LAF. 5925.

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For Better Heat With Less Attention—
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Use 'blue coal' — America's Finest Anthracite—
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HIGHLANDS 1920
Branches throughout Greater Boston

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LUMPY soft coal, hi-grade coke; anthracite; moderate prices. Gran. 5558.

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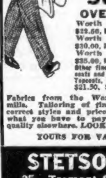
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Odd Pants to match any suit 1.96, 2.89, 3.46
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Fabrics from the World's leading mills. Tailoring of fine craftsmen, correct styles and prices way below what you have to pay for similar quality elsewhere. LOOK! COMPARE!
YOURS FOR VALUE
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Open 8 A. M. Till 6 P. M., Sat. 10 P. M.

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'32 SERIES AUBURN Custom Conv. Coupe, 6 wheels, fender well, trunk rack, excellent tires, special paint job. The sportiest car in town. This car is sure worth seeing; $95 down and your own terms. Uni. 3088 or 1973 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge.

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Like new in every respect, must be seen to be appreciated. $165 down, balance your own terms. Uni. 3088, or 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

Privately owned, 1931 Cadillac De Luxe Roadster, Wendall George. Aspinwall 7816.

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$745 1934 Pontiac Sedan. New car guarantee. Seen at Biltmore Motors, 286 Pleasant St., Malden. Phone Malden 7060.

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$135 '31 Ford Conv. Cpe., rum., clean, good shape. Mr. Shaw, Circle 7769.

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$250 '31 Essex Coupe, rumble. Very fine car. Mr. Evans, Newton North 1990.

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$475 buys '31 La Salle Conv. Coupe. Clean, radio; terms. Morton Motor Mart, 782 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 4000.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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